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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 78 PAGES THE WEATHER—FAIR

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 20 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Falling Records.
The Future Travel Lane.
Guess the Market.
Asia Monroe Doctrine.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.

THIS IS A year of broken records. The tenth Olympiad, at Los Angeles, will cause all books of athletic performances to be revised. This, says George Young, of the Los Angeles Examiner, is due to the California climate.

In the Long Island climate, two determined women, Mrs. Thaden and Mrs. Marsalis, continue their endurance flight, having already broken the existing mark of 122 hours.

At 10 o'clock this morning their record was 140 hours. They dropped a note on the flying field saying "We are all in," but continued flying.

IN THE FRENCH climate Mademoiselle Hiltz has broken the women's altitude record, going up 34,000 feet, while Prof. Piccard recently landed in Italy, after going up more than ten and one-third miles into the air. He penetrated the strathosphere, thin layer of atmosphere which all of us will travel one day in our trips around the world and across oceans.

PROF. PICCARD, a learned man, who does things, not content to dream, says:

"Travelers will be crossing from Paris to New York in six hours in the near future."

He found the strathosphere very beautiful, while he was up there, studying cosmic rays, by which the earth and all of us are constantly bombarded.

The universe in which we live, hugging the earth at the bottom of our ocean of air, is complicated and we know as little about it as the deep sea fish a mile down at the bottom of the ocean know about this world.

ONE OF THOSE fish, brought from the bottom of the sea, would be surprised by conditions above the surface if he could think. We shall all be surprised when we rise from the bottom of our air-ocean to explore the upper regions.

Prof. Piccard, looking out of the window of his round, airtight gondola, fastened to a balloon, saw the earth's mountains apparently melted out flat. And, although it was "bright daylight" with us on the surface, the sky he saw was dark, and the stars glittering.

So, it would be with us on the ground, were it not for atmospheric dust that makes sunlight golden and real.

Very important that dust, without it no rain would fall.

WHAT WILL the stock market do? What will the grain market do?

Answer those questions, or one of them, and you may make fifty millions, or five hundred millions, between now and election day.

But, nobody can answer the questions, many will try, backing their guesses with hard earned money, and election day will not find them with "fifty millions or five hundred millions."

THE STOCK MARKET, and the grain market, were "a little steadier today," after an irregular week, like a little child learning to walk.

How far the "recovery" will walk each must decide for himself. The wise man should be careful to buy only what he can pay for.

ONE PIECE OF news may turn out to be big news. Count Uchida, foreign minister to Japan, has drafted a "Monroe doctrine for Asia."

His benevolent purpose, of which no one can doubt the sincerity, is to "establish and guarantee permanent peace in Asia."

Western nations will be invited to keep their hands off Asiatic territory, as our Monroe doctrine invites European nations to keep their hands off American territory.

CAPT. J. A. MOLLISON, young Scottish flier, has honored us with a visit, crossing the ocean in a plane so small that "flying gasoline can" describes it well.

Three weeks ago, Capt. Mollison married Amy Johnson, the young Englishwoman, who established a record in her flight from London to Australia.

A convinced stirpiculturist will say, "What a wonderful flying son they will have."

The same stirpiculturist may live to hear the son say:

"I cannot bear the sight of a flying machine."

Providence manages heredity, and permits no creation of special human breeds. You can count on your fingers all the really great sons of great fathers.

LONDON, WITH a wave of heat unprecedented, makes much fuss about its 99 degrees Fahrenheit. All depends on humidity, and other things in the atmosphere. Today, in one of the mid-California valley cities, at a temperature of 110, it was very comfortable.

IN HONOR OF the heat, the Bank or England has authorized all clerks "working in any place where they do not come in contact with the public" to remove their coats.

Nothing is said about Coutts Bank, where they still refuse to use typewriters, and every clerk must come to work in a stovepipe hat, or cutaway or Prince Albert black coat and striped trousers.

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Roosevelt Holds Hoover Blunders to Blame for Slump Crippling America

Democratic Nominee Plans U. S. Control Of Wall Street.

SPEAKS IN OHIO

Outlines Program to Lift Nation Back To Prosperity.

By EDWARD H. RODDAN
Universal Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Pinning responsibility for the depression upon President Hoover's "dangerous back-seat driving," Franklin D. Roosevelt today proposed a seven-point program of reform to include stricter banking legislation and federal regulation of Wall street.

Before a vast outdoor audience of more than 25,000 assembled in the Columbus baseball stadium, Roosevelt struck back with "severe criticism" at the platform and policies enunciated by Mr. Hoover in his recent speech of acceptance.

INDICTS ADMINISTRATION

With his general indictment, the Democratic nominee filed a bill of particulars. He said:

"I sum up the history of the last administration in four sentences.

"It encouraged speculation and over-production, through its false economic policies.

"It attempted to minimize the crash and misled the people as to its gravity.

"It erroneously charged the cause to other nations of the world.

"It refused to recognize and correct evils at home which has brought it forth, delayed relief and forgot reform."

The speech marked Roosevelt's first appearance upon the stump since he opened his campaign for the presidency before the Democratic national convention at Chicago. Starting with a series of "platform" appearances en route here, the nominee received remarkable ovations in this normally Republican state of Ohio.

The most serious accusation preferred by the Governor was that the Republican administration "went to the aid" of the stock market during the speculative era, and later, when the tide had turned, deceived the people as to the extent of the recession.

OUTLINES REFORMS

The reforms proposed by Roosevelt dealt solely with domestic economic conditions and were aimed directly at the heart of the monetary and financial evils which helped bring about and prolong the depression. He advocated the following:

1—Full publicity on the issuance of all securities, foreign and domestic, the "truth telling" to include a statement on the profits expected and the purpose for which the money is to be put.

2—Federal regulation of holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce.

3—Federal regulation of all markets engaged in the buying

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One)

2 Killed as Auto Crashes Culvert

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Aug. 20.—Urgan H. Barclay, 44, chief clerk of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company, and his stepmother, Mrs. Anna Barclay, were killed today when their automobile crashed into a culvert between Leechburg and Kittanning.

State police said the accident occurred as the car of Mrs. Rebecca McIntosh, of Ford City, passed the Barclay car. Their bumpers locked and the axle of the latter car broke. Mrs. McIntosh's two sons, James and Joseph, received slight injuries.

Mussolini Sees Sick World Now on Way to Recovery

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.
By Special Cable.

ROME, Aug. 20.

Of all the conferences held during the period of the peace treaties, namely, from 1919 to the present—and they have been exceedingly numerous—the Lausanne conference is undoubtedly the one which has achieved most practical results.

However, even Lausanne was lacking the courage to dive to the rock bottom of the question, at least as regards European problems. But it cannot be denied that an important lap in the race toward a common ideal has been won.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

On the other hand, the Geneva conference has closed, in my opinion, with a distinctly negative balance, ending, as it did, in the superficial and equivocal Benes declaration which was the result of underhand agreements and an anti-disarmament plot by that group of powers captained by France.

It is proposed to hold a third conference in this year of 1932 in London, but I for one make most ample reservations as to its probable results, despite the promised participation of the United States. These joint efforts, if accomplished in perfect good faith, should place the sick world well on the way to economic convalescence.

I say "the world," not only Europe. This magnificent work of united effort and solidarity cannot be put through successfully without the whole-hearted co-operation and good will of the United States.

The idea that as a result of recent decisions some of the principal states of Europe are bound together in a sort of aggressive and united front against America is pure rubbish, the nightmare dreams of minds rendered morbid by chronic suspicions.

Rather, I should say that the contrary is the case. In fact, since the World War the group of European states have agreed to invite the gerat transoceanic power to help work for general reconstruction in a spirit of friendly cordiality and human and social good will. It is thus fully recognized that

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One)

Women Fliers Plan to Soar Until Monday

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(Universal.)—Two weary housekeepers in mid-air kept up their flight to nowhere tonight, adding steadily to the new women's aerial endurance record which they established last night at 6 p. m.

At 9 p. m. tonight the two women pilots—Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis—had been aloft six full days and seven hours, a grand total of 251 hours.

And, just to show the world they still have a lot of spunk left, the flying matrons sent down word to the Curtiss Airport, over which they have been circling, that they do not intend to land until Monday, at the very earliest.

The note, dropped from their plane, read:

"We will not be down before Monday unless forced by weather or something unexpected. If we can hold out we really would like to stay up until Wednesday."

Another message complained of the food sent them, reading:

"Send up no more cereal or oats—we are not horses."

Wales Will Stalk Chamois in Austria

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales is coming to Austria next Tuesday for some chamois hunting, the chancellor's office announced today.

He will be the guest of Lord Dudley at the latter's castle at Gaital, near Villach.

Roosevelt Far Ahead, Hearst Poll Reveals

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Two and a half to three months in advance of the November election, voters of the country appear to be in opposition to the re-election of President Hoover.

This is indicated by the analysis of returns in the nationwide presidential poll of the Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

Today, the first tabulation of ballots by states in this poll is released for publication. Excluding those ballots marked for the Socialist, Prohibition and other minor party candidates which will be considered separately in later analyses, and also some scattered ballots held out for irregularities, a total of 64,850 Hoover-Roosevelt votes have been tabulated. These divide:

Roosevelt	**41,640**
Hoover	**23,210**

This is a 64 per cent vote for Roosevelt and 36 per cent for Hoover.

A week ago, on an initial scattered return of 26,724 votes, the division was:

Roosevelt	**16,902**
Hoover	**9,822**

This was 63 per cent Roosevelt to 27 per cent Hoover.

Roosevelt Gain

The addition of 38,126 ballots during the week, almost a 150 per cent increase, made only a 2 per cent alteration in the percentages, taking 1 per cent off the Hoover figure and adding 1 per cent to the Roosevelt mark.

In 10 other percentage comparisons as between the tabulation of today and that of a week ago, the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Four.)

Georgia Governor Injured in Crash

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., was cut and bruised and lost several front teeth in an automobile accident today near here while en route to Dublin to deliver an address in the interest of his candidacy for the United States Senate. Gov. Russell continued his journey to Dublin where he went ahead with his campaign address.

Horse Stolen, 'Lady Godiva' Fined as Drunk; Ride Off

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—The reason "Lady Godiva" did not ride at Provincetown at dawn today as a climax to the artists' ball, was because some one stole her white horse, and further, because "Lady Godiva" was arrested on a charge of intoxication, the Boston American said this afternoon in an exclusive article.

Residents of the sleepy town on the Cape waited for the promised "ride," but went home disappointed.

But in a lonely section of the town "Lady Godiva," attired in a cloak, was ready to leave, in the wee small hours, when several men appeared and one rode off on the white horse.

Then "Lady Godiva," a beautiful blonde who said she was Kay Henry, of Detroit, a painter, was rescued by several friends who drove off with her. But they did not count on the police.

Miss Henry and five men were arrested on a charge of intoxication, and all pleaded guilty in Barnstable Court. Miss Kay was fined $10; Grasselle Greene, of Troy, N. Y., $10 on a charge of intoxication and $100 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor; Harold Whitney, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., fined $10; Donald Skinner, of Boston, $10; Fred S. Hutchins, of Cambridge, case placed on file, and Raymond Remill, of Orleans, continued until September 20.

LIBBY AND AB FACE TRIAL IN OCTOBER

Special Court Term to Try Reynolds Death Case Only; Noted Judge to Preside.

Town Eagerly Awaits Return Of Victim's Brother on Hint of Drastic Action.

By FULTON LEWIS
Universal Service.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 20.—Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab Walker will go on trial for the murder of 20-year-old Smith Reynolds at a special term of court, appointed to try that case alone, probably early in October.

While a nervous and rumor-ridden Winston-Salem today waited in vain for the return of Smith's 26-year-old brother, Dick, due this morning, after a journey half around the world, it was learned that a request for the special term has been forwarded to Gov. O. Max Gardiner, who will issue necessary formal orders.

Judge A. S. Stack, who officiated at all proceedings in the case thus far, will not preside over the actual trial, under the present plan. He will be supplanted by Judge M. V. Barnhill, one of the most famous criminal jurists in the South.

TOWN AWAITS BROTHER

This Reynolds-owned tobacco metropolis, usually lazy and placid-minded in the blazing southern heat, was agog today with anticipation over the return of Dick—apparently expecting drastic action upon his arrival.

Speculation as to Dick's whereabouts was stirred considerably when it was learned that Stratton Coyner, his attorney, left Asheville, N. C., where he was weekending, for Florida. Dick was supposed to have arrived in Miami yesterday afternoon by plane from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Meanwhile, Benet Polikoff and William Grubugraves, attorneys for Libby, returned to Winston-Salem after a four-day visit to Oakington, Md., the Chesapeake Bay estate where the raven-haired crooner of Broadway flame songs has been sojourning since she gave herself up 10 days ago and obtained release on $25,000 bond.

DENIES LIBBY PLAYS

Polikoff denied vigorosuly that Libby had been "playing tennis, golf, dancing, flying or indulging in speed boat racing," as reported in news dispatches. He said:

"Mrs. Reynolds has been taking only such exercise as her physicians prescribed. Her condition is such that it would, of course, be impossible to indulge in strenuous exertion. Her health seems to be improving, and we earnestly hope it will be possible for her to stand trial early in October. She wants, quite naturally, to clear her name as soon as it is possible.

Judge Barnhill, who is to take Judge Stack's place at the trial, presided over the now famous Communists' trials in connection with the Gastonia strike disturbances and later over the trial of Luke Lea, publisher, for conspiracy to defraud the Central Bank and Trust Company, of Asheville, N. C., of more than $1,000,000.

He first gained national prominence when he presided over the murder trial of Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, of Wentworth, N. C., for hacking her aged father to death with an ax. Mrs. Gatlin confessed the crime two years after it took place to Thunderbolt Tom Pardue, barnstorming evangelist, during a Baptist revival meeting, and Pardue betrayed her confession.

Hazelwood Woman Injured in Plunge

Plunging from the window of the bathroom on the second floor of her home, Mrs. Marion Tartoso, 58, 635 Mountclair street, Hazelwood, was reported in serious condition today in Mercy Hospital. She fell to an alleyway between her home and that of a neighbor shortly before noon yesterday.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	6
Automobiles	3	6
Book Reviews	2	6
Bridge Lessons	4	3
City Life	2	7
Farm, Garden	3	10
Finance	4	5-7
Hellinger, Mark	2	7
March of Events	2	1-3
Mark Shields	1	9
Music	4	8
Peg's Bargain Tips	2	8
Radio	4	4
Real Estate	2	8
Society, Clubs	4	1-3
Sports	3	1-5
Stage, Screen	2	4-6
Travel, Resorts	2	5

Legion Scores Routing Of B. E. F., Asks Repeal Of Dry and Blue Laws

THE LEGION ON PARADE

(OTHER PICTURES: Pages 2, 3, 4, 8.)

MASSED COLORS—A color unit in the American Legion's state convention parade swinging along downtown Fifth avenue as thousands marched, thousands cheered, ending a three-day convention. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Debt Cancellation Opposed as Gift To Europeans.

BUTLER CHEERED

Relief for Jobless Another Point In 'Platform.'

Defeating by an overwhelming vote an attempt to shield President Hoover, the Pennsylvania Legion today was on record as attacking the President and Congress for permitting a "spectacle alien to the pages of our history" in the rout of the bonus army at Washington.

The legionnaires, winding up their fourteenth annual convention yesterday, also demanded:

Repeal of the Sunday Blue Laws.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate modification of national and state dry enforcement acts.

Immediate cash payment of the bonus and cancellation of interest charges on loans.

Broad unemployment relief program, national and state, including comprehensive public works construction.

Government's refusal to cancel foreign debts.

Maximum strength of army, navy and marines necessary to adequate national defense.

B. E. F. ROUT ASSAILED

From more than a score of resolutions dealing with eviction of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces, a committee whipped into shape one document seeking to set forth the view of the various groups.

This resolution assailed Congress as "tiresome and inept," deplored lack of sympathy for the tattered veterans, alluded to the marshalling of forces to oust the former soldiers as a "comic opera of generals" and wound up with this declaration:

"It is the opinion of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, that the President of the United States, being charged with high duties, over and beyond the execution of the law, handled the whole situation in a regrettable manner, which contributed to this sad incident."

William S. Hoy, of Harrisburg, leader of a minority group, sought to have stricken out all reference to the President, but the motion was voted down amid cat calls and jeers, 864 to 124.

NATIONAL SUPPORT SOUGHT

Delegates to the national convention at Portland, Ore., next month were instructed to present the resolution and take steps to

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

CHIEF OF B. E. F. LISTED MISSING

Eldon J. Munce, who figured conspicuously in the remobilization of the B. E. F. at its new camp at Gettysburg, is believed to have been the victim of foul play since his departure from Gettysburg August 15, Pennsylvania state police headquarters said late last night in a teletype message to all police bureaus.

Pittsburgh joined with police throughout the state in a search for a light tan sport roadster in which Munce left the camp in company with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horn and Scott B. Maccafferty, of Akron, ostensibly to contact other B. E. F. units.

Munce, according to the message which was originally sent from Greensburg, is self-styled national commander of the B. E. F., and is in charge of the Gettysburg encampment. He is reported to have instructed aides "to get busy" if he wasn't heard from within 48 hours.

The message said:

"Munce's personal reason for leaving was to check on MacCafferty for the purpose of ascertaining whether he had any Communistic connections."

Maccafferty is president of the B. E. F. newspaper.

Since Munce's absence from the camp, the state police message said, an effort has been made to disorganize the Gettysburg camp and to entice the vice commander from the camp.

The message continued:

"It is believed that Munce has met with foul play, especially since contact has been made with all the places (he was supposed to have visited), and they advise they have not heard nor seen anything of him."

Princess Margaret, 2, Celebrates Birthday

LONDON, Aug. 20. — (AP.) — Princess Margaret of York, youngest child of the Duke and Duchess of York, will celebrate her second birthday tomorrow with her parents in the north of Scotland.

Tomorrow is also the eighth birthday of Gerald Lascelles, son of Princess Mary and Lord Harewood.

THRONGS CHEER LEGION PARADE

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Department, American Legion, surged to a dazzling climax yesterday afternoon as thousands of veterans from all parts of the state marched for more than two hours and a half in the brisk autumnal air to the strains of more than two score of drum and bugle corps as well as numerous bands.

Traffic was paralyzed downtown as the brilliant pageant, which brought thousands of visitors to Pittsburgh, moved across town amid showers of papers by way of Fifth avenue, Smithfield street, Sixth avenue, Liberty avenue, Sixth street to the North Side reviewing stands.

SEVERAL FAINT IN CROWD

As the end of the parade passed Penn avenue and Sixth street, several persons fainted when the spectators thronged into the street. One woman, Mrs. Alice Hadie, 52,

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Einstein May Join American Institute

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, has been invited to join the staff of the American Institute for advanced study as a life member, it was learned today. Prof. Einstein has reached no decision as to acceptance. Should he take the post it would necessitate spending five months a year with the institute.

Blonde Dancer Held On Firearms Charge

Three New Yorkers were held for court charged with entering a building and robbery at hearings before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg yesterday.

Mrs. Trudy Steiner, 19, bonde girl taxi dancer and dance hall hostess, with her husband Lawrence Steiner, owner of a dance hall were discharged on the robbery charge but held on charges of violating the firearms law.

The others held were: Tommy Lavia, 23; Ernest Zimmerman, 21, and Joseph Russo, 21, all of New York. They are charged with having he'd up an American Oil Company filling station at Third and Liberty avenues two weeks ago. State highway patrolmen arrested them near Harrisburg.

M. H. Kendall, Pitt Educator, Dies

Maurice H. Kendall, 35, professor of foreign languages at the University of Pittsburgh, died at his residence, King Edward Apartments, yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Greencastle, Ind., tomorrow morning.

Prof. Kendall, a Phi Beta Kappa at DePauw University, received his master's degree at the University of Indiana. While teaching at Pitt, he was working for his doctor's degree.

Anton Leaves New Baby To Pilot Queen Marie

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Archduke Anton of Austria, who has been a father six days, became the somewhat unwilling airplane pilot today for Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, his mother-in-law.

The young father did not want to leave his wife, Princess Ileana, but Marie refused to entrust her life to any other pilot. With Anton at the controls, they took off for Carlsbad. Marie is on her way to Castle Koenigswart, where she will visit Alfonso and Victoria, the former King and Queen of Spain.

The takeoff was delayed somewhat by the fact that the Queen of Jugoslavia, Marie's daughter, lost the road while driving her mother to the flying field.

Walker Planning to Lay Ouster Investigation to Plot of Republicans

COURT TO HEAR TWO PLEAS FOR MAYOR MONDAY

Defense Witnesses Ready To Talk When Roosevelt Renews Probe Tomorrow.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(Universal.)—Mayor James J. Walker is planning to charge at the resumption of his hearing before Gov. Roosevelt next week that the attempt to remove him from office is a Republican political plot, it was learned today.

The hearings are scheduled to be resumed Monday afternoon after a court hearing on two petitions challenging the Governor's right to remove Walker even if he finds him guilty of the charges brought against him.

Among 22 witnesses subpenaed by Mayor Walker's chief counsel, John J. Curtin, is W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State Chairman, whom the Mayor is expected to name as the inspiration for the Hofstadter Legislative Committee investigation of the Mayor's office.

MACY ADMITS CHARGE

In Syracuse today, Macy admitted the Republicans had inspired the investigation and added:

"It was through our efforts that corruption in New York City was exposed. While I am ready to appear before Gov. Roosevelt and answer all questions, I regret the Mayor found it expedient to stoop to this priestly obvious device to twist a square cut question of government into a mock trial of political issues."

Mayor Walker and Attorney Curtin, resting in New York over the week-end, declined to reveal the strategy they will follow in the next week, which the Governor has set aside for "the defense."

Possibility that even President Hoover's name may be interjected into the hearing was seen in the appearance of State Senator John J. Dunnigan at Mayor Walker's side during this week's hearings.

Political observers recalled that when the measure to investigate the New York City government was before the Legislature last year, Dunnigan charged that Macy jammed the measure through to passage after "a conference in Washington."

COURT ACTION MONDAY

Monday morning, before the hearing reopens, Attorney Curtin will go before Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley to argue in behalf of a petition by the Mayor to restrain the Governor from acting on the removal.

A similar action, based on New York City's home rule provisions, will also be argued before Justice Staley by attorneys for George Donnelly, secretary of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce.

Unless a court order interferes, Walker will proceed with his defense witnesses in the afternoon. Among these will be Paul Block, publisher and philanthropist; Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, and Edward L. Stanton, the Mayor's former secretary.

Through Mulrooney, the Mayor expects to prove that the New York City police did everything they could to try to locate Russel T. Sherwood, missing accountant described as the "Mayor's financial agent."

Block is expected to repeat his testimony that the joint stock account he established for himself and Mayor Walker and from which the Mayor netted $246,000, was purely an act of friendship.

BUTLER, COMMANDER REVIEWING THE 'BIG PARADE'

NORTH SIDE STAND—Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., retired (center) and newly-elected State Commander Paul Griffith (at Gen. Butler's left) in the North Side reviewing stand as the long American Legion convention parade passed in review. Thousands thronged the streets or marched. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. 'VICTIM' OF IMPERIAL TRADE PARLEY

$50,000,000 Steel Sales Loss Seen as Result of British Preference Pact.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The curtains fell on the imperial trade conference here today and as the delegates from the countries of Britain's far-flung empire hustled for home, the results of the month of bickering appeared to fall chiefly upon Russia and the United States. The chief results were:

1—An agreement that Great Britain will bar the sale of Russian, or other, goods in the United Kingdom at less than world prices.

2—Trade preference pacts which will mean an estimated loss of $50,000,000 a year to the United States in sales of iron and steel products to empire countries, particularly Canada, as well as the loss of an indeterminate amount of textile business.

PROSPERITY AID

As an offset to this, the empire spokesmen suggested, the United States, which sold the British Empire $1,100,000,000 worth of goods last year in spite of depressed conditions, had reason to be gratified because the way to prosperity was paved for one-fourth of the world's population.

The trade preference pacts signed here today, they said, would set in motion an accumulation of goods representing the economic fortune of 450,000,000 people, and as the ability of these millions to buy improves, their ability to take a larger share of world products would increase.

HARDSHIPS ON U. S.

For the moment, it was said, the success of these trade pacts might entail hardships on some United States industries. But they insisted the ultimate expected upturn might more than compensate for it.

The general basis of the agreements is a five-year plan, and they may be terminated after that length of time on six months' notice.

Prime Minister Bennett was quoted as saying Canada had won her major point—that trade preferences granted her in British markets be guaranteed by protection against state-controlled competition, chiefly Russian "dumping."

HAPPY!

"BILL" FREED! — Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller pictured at Miami in her happiest moment: Capt. W. N. Lancaster had just been found not guilty of the slaying of her fiance, Haden Clarke. This is an an International News Photograph Service picture.

MOLLISON SET FOR NEW YORK FLIGHT TODAY

Expects to Cover 700 Miles In 6 Hours; Fog Balks Trip to Fete in Montreal.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Fog, which caused Capt. J. A. Mollison considerable trouble yesterday in the concluding hours of his westward solo flight across the Atlantic, disrupted his program again today.

Refreshed by a good night's sleep, the young Scottish airman intended to fly his tiny moth ship to St. John from Pennfield Ridge, 40 miles from here, where he landed yesterday, and then to speed on to Montreal to attend the aviation meet there.

But when he got down to Pennfield Ridge he found the atmosphere much too thick for flying and he came back here by motor to attend a luncheon given by the city of St. John and attended by Mayor J. M. Brittain, Premier C. D. Richards, members of the Provincial and Dominion parliaments and prominent residents of the city.

SETS NEW YORK HOP

After the luncheon he announced that he expected to take off tomorrow morning for New York, arriving there in the afternoon or early evening. The take-off is set for about 10 a. m. eastern standard time, and he believes he can cover the 700 miles with complete ease in about six hours. He said:

"I'll be in New York by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

He sent a cablegram to his aeronautic wife, Amy Johnson, who is in London, telling her not to start to New York by vessel because he expected to be flying back over the Atlantic before she would have time to get across.

The little Scotsman was considerably disappointed about being unable to bring his plane to St. John today, and he still showed the effects of his more than 30 hours in the air—an experience that left him so worn out that it was impossible for him to continue on to New York and carry out his announced plan of making a round trip flight over the ocean within two and a half days.

LAST LONG FLIGHT

The flight home will be his last essay at long distance flying, although he has no intention of giving up his aviation career. He said:

"I'm a married man now, and I don't think I'll do any more long distance flying."

He has been married three weeks. He explained:

"The field has been pretty well covered. You can't be the first to fly anywhere nowadays."

PICTURE ON PAGE 5

VANDERBILT KIN WEDS DIVORCEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Friends learned today of the marriage of John Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, and Mrs. Margaret Case Morgan, daughter of Frank Case, owner of the Hotel Algonquin.

The bride was formerly the wife of Guion Morgan, broker.

Harriman was married twice previously. His first wife was Alice Laidley, a ward of Howard Chandler Christy.

The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

Shots Greet Police During Family Row

When police attempting to halt a family quarrel reached the yard of John Queener, 68, Negro, of 2538 Wadsworth street, last night, the man met them with a round of bullets, they reported.

Three shots aimed at Patrolman Walter Watson, of the Center Avenue Police Station, went wild, it was reported. They arrested him, his wife, Emma, 67, and three others.

Stenographer Killed, Police Hold Autoist

Pauline Blosel, 22, 225 Alice street, Knoxville, a stenographer, was fatally injured today when struck by an automobile on Sawmill Run boulevard, at Bausman street. She died in South Side Hospital of a fractured skull. Joseph Lemp, driver of the machine, was to be turned over to the Coroner.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	57	1 p. m.	72
1 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	74
2 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	73
3 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	76
4 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	76
5 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	51	8 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	53	9 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	64	10 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	70		
11 a. m.	70		
12 noon	70		

Sunrise today .. 6:36 Sunset today ... 8:10

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

9 a. m.	53	84	NW.	4 Clear
Noon	72	36	NE.	7 Clear
9 p. m.	72	39	NE.	8 Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	'32	'31	'30	'29	'28	'27	'26	'25
Highest	78	74	79	76	84	72	87	77
Lowest	50	66	62	52	57	58	60	67
Mean	64	70	70	64	70	65	64	72
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.
Abilene	90	64	.00	Louisville	78	54	.00
Atlanta	82	70	.00	Memphis	82	62	.00
Bismarck	92	58	.00	Miami	90	74	.06
Boise	84	54	.00	Minneapolis	82	56	.00
Boston	84	64	.00	Montgmy.	88	72	.44
Buffalo	70	54	.00	Nashville	82	62	.00
Chicago	78	58	.00	N. Orleans	92	78	.00
Cleveland	72	54	.00	New York	86	66	.00
Columbus	78	54	.00	Oklahoma	86	60	.00
Denver	90	64	.00	Omaha	80	62	.00
D. Moines	78	54	.00	Parkersbg.	76	52	.00
Detroit	76	58	.00	Parryv. Sd.	70	54	.00
Duluth	82	56	.00	Phila.	82	66	.00
Elkins	72	50	.00	Phoenix	108	88	.00
Harisbrg	80	62	.00	PITTSBG	78	50	.00
Helena	74	58	.00	Raleigh	80	66	.00
Huron	90	62	.00	St. Louis	78	62	.00
Indnapols	80	56	.00	S. L. City	92	78	.00
Jksnville	78	74	.08	San Ant.	92	76	.02
Kan. City	80	62	.00	Tampa	78	74	1.04
Knoxville	86	62	.00	Washgton	82	64	.00
L. Angeles	88	62	.00	Winnipeg	90	52	.00

25 Arkansas Mines Sign Wage Contract

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—David Fowler, provisional president here of the United Mine Workers, said today that 25 Arkansas coal mines would reopen Monday under new contracts with workers. Fowler said the situation in the Bokoshe (Okla.), area, where union miners have picketed workings, was quiet.

De Valera Silent On Peace Talks

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—President Eamon De Valera continued his strict silence today regarding reported peace talks at Ottawa to end the Anglo-Irish tariff war, but there was a growing belief here that negotiations might be reopened with Britain.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 20.
Sunday, August 21, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plane So Tiny Mollison Can Steer by Ears

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We grabbed a look at Capt. Mollison's plane yesterday.

It's an English Moth and so small the Cap can steer himself with his ears.

Just like flying the ocean on an ironing board with an outboard motor.

We have seen Lindbergh and the other famous trump aces skipping steeples and smokestacks. But Mollison breaks all international jumps for tiddlywinks.

He's got plenty of nerve. He's flown his little Moth from London to Australia to Africa and nobody can tell when he is going to appear. Some day he is liable to fly out of a clothes closet.

Well, we're going to give him the first international banquet on camphor balls. Then the Cap is going to fly back.

He doesn't climb into his plane and wave goodbye. He pulls it on like a hoopskirt, wiggles once or twice—and—zoom—there he goes. He feeds the Moth two drops of gasoline an hour.

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Son's Wedding Kept From Noted Briton

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—John Amery, son of L. C. Amery, adviser to the British delegation at the Ottawa imperial conference, expects to be married Monday and his father knows nothing about it, but the son is "sure he won't mind my not having told him, for father and I are great pals."

The bride-to-be is Una Evelyn Wing, 22, an actress. Amery is engaged in motion picture work. They will go to Biarritz on their wedding trip.

Mariner Drifts Four Months on Pacific

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Adrift alone on the Pacific Ocean nearly four months in his disabled sailboat, a delirious mariner who said his name was P. A. Riggs was picked up today off Point Buchon.

Riggs said he left Dutch Harbor, Alaska, April 28 to visit a nearby port. He encountered a storm, which carried away the rudder and sails from his 37-foot craft.

COX PREPARES FOR CAMPAIGN

A busy week was facing Father James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, as he prepared to start out a week from tomorrow on his first campaign trip which will take him to Chicago. He also was to give final orders to William Cain, of Cresson, and John Roach, of Altoona, who are starting out on separate trips to organize the Blue Shirt army in all parts of the country.

And while Father Cox and his organizers are spreading the word of their party, Attorneys Henry Ellenbogen and Austin Staley will remain at Pittsburgh, busy preempting the name of the Jobless Party in all states of the union.

Father Cox said today that it was planned to officially notify Dr. V. C. Tisdal, of Elk City, Okla., of his selection as vice presidential candidate at the Oklahoma State Fair next month. Dr. Tisdal will be asked to draft a farm policy for the party and to speak throughout the midwest.

Father Cox said that he has written to Dr. Tisdal, suggesting a department of health in the cabinet.

Gas in Manhole Kills 5 in Montana

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Five lives were snuffed out here today by gas in a manhole under a brick garage.

The dead are Patrick McAtee and his two sons, and Fire Capt. Simon Behan and Ed Lane, a fireman.

The firemen were called to the scene in an effort to resuscitate the McAtees who were trapped by the gas while working in the manhole.

Grove City Girl Wins U. P. Oratorical Prize

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 20.—For the fourth consecutive year, a Grove City girl has won the national oratorical championship of the Young Peoples Union of the United Presbyterian Church.

This year's winner is Frances Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, according to word from Silver Bay, N. Y., where the national convention was held. Her subject was "The Christian and His Country."

100 Men Recalled By Cement Company

CHANUTE, Kan., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Ashgrove Lime and Portland Cement Company today called 100 men back to work to resume cement making. Operations will begin next week. The plant has been shut down since February for repairs.

BUTLER, DUNLAP ADDRESS VETS

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine, yesterday urged the Philadelphia members of the American Legion here for the convention to hurry home "before someone steals Philadelphia."

He also introduced Col. W. R. Dunlap, city supplies director, as the man who should be the next mayor of Pittsburgh.

Gen. Butler was the principal speaker at a luncheon, at Gimbels yesterday, held for the Greensburg Drum and Bugle Corps, which won the state championship, and members of the John Wanamaker Post of Philadelphia, who brought a letter of compliment from Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of their city, to Gimbels.

Jacques Blum, president of Gimbels, presided, and Col. Dunlap, Thomas A. Dunn and others spoke.

Gen. Butler advised the Legionaires to stick together, and not to depend on politicians or anyone else to help them. He said:

"Fight your own battles. There's no altruism in this world."

Film Star's Brother Married in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—A man giving the name of Douglas G. Shearer and believed to be the sound director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City, Cal., and brother of the film star, Norma Shearer, was married here today to Anne Lee Cunningham.

Shearer gave his age as 32 and Miss Cunningham said she was 28. They came here by airplane for the ceremony.

Poincare Candidate For French Senate

SAMPIGNY, France, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Raymond Poincare, wartime Premier of France, announced his candidacy today for the senatorial elections in October.

M. Poincare has been living in retirement for the last two years, recovering from a serious operation and devoting his time to war memoirs, soon to be published under government auspices.

WOMAN'S HOME BURNED BY MOB

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Barking of firearms mingled with the crackling of flames as a mob destroyed the home and barn of Mrs. Lizzie Meadows on Gaymont Mountain near here.

Infuriated, officers said, by a shooting fray in which Fred Pannell, 25, was wounded, crowds gathered at the farm and fired the buildings. As they burned, officers said, approximately 200 shots were poured into the flames.

Pannell, Trooper H. A. Master, of the state police, said, told him he was wounded by Andy Lewis, 25, son of Mrs. Meadows. Lewis was held in default of $5,000 bond.

Voice Lost in Crash, Man Asks $150,000

Loss of his voice through permanent injury to his vocal chords has caused Leo F. Blank, 306 Miltenberger street, to file suit for $150,000 in Common Pleas Court against Derry & Wedd, of Center avenue, whose truck struck his motorcycle at Center and Aiken avenues July 23.

TOWNSHIP HEAD FACES CHARGES

William Murdock, president of the Harrison Township Commissioners, has waived a hearing for court on charges of larceny involving the use of township gasoline in his own trucks and cement belonging to the township in work at his own home.

The information was made by Lawrence Wiltie, a taxpayer, before Justice of the Peace Leo Mazick, of Creighton, who set bail for Murdock at $1,000.

The information was based on an affidavit by Anthony Goss, of Freeport, Pa., former township employe, that on seven different occasions he put from five to seven gallons of gasoline in one of Murdock's trucks.

Another employe said he had delivered six sacks of the township's cement to the Murdock home in Karns road, Natrona Heights. Murdock is in the milk business. He is one of five on the board of commissioners.

Murdock has declared he will fight the charges. He said:

"There is nothing to that but petty politics. The gasoline was used on township work."

Italian Army Units To Wage Mock War

ROME, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Army maneuvers on a grand scale will open in Italy tomorrow.

The air force and tank corps will co-operate with other branches of the service. Fifty thousand regulars will be engaged in mock battles in the Appenine Mountains as well as many battalions of Fascist militia.

Work to Be Resumed On New Postoffice

Work will be resumed on Pittsburgh's $8,000,000 postoffice Building tomorrow morning bringing to a close a strike of hoisting engineers. Contractors have agreed to use union men in lifting gravel for use on the postoffice job from barges on the Allegheny River.

KEEP YOUR EYES YOUNG

BEAUTY and lustre cannot continue in eyes that are tired and strained. Every woman who values personal appearance should realize the importance of using glasses if they are necessary, to prevent strain and to avoid unsightly wrinkles and lines.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

We Wish to Announce

to our numerous customers and friends to whom we have sold Pianos, Radios and Musical Instruments, that we are now representatives for the

MAYFLOWER
Electric Refrigerators

Which we can sell with confidence. Guaranteed for three years. See the beautiful large MAYFLOWER we're offering for $129.50

Others at $149.50, $185, $235

Real Quality Refrigeration at Moderate Price. Most Accommodating Terms, of Course.

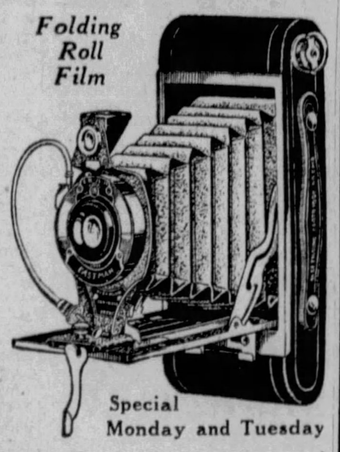
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD STREET
Pianos, Radios, Musical Instruments, Electrical Refrigeration.

Genuine Eastman

Sells Regularly for $8.50

$4.95 At All 3 Stores

Folding Roll Film



Special Monday and Tuesday

Ideal for week-end and vacation trips

25¢ DOWN 25¢ WEEKLY

Absolutely the greatest value Kappels have ever had the pleasure of offering. Genuine EASTMAN camera—beautifully designed, handsome and expensive looking. Will take pictures under any weather conditions and you can depend on excellent results. Take one along on your holiday outings and week-end trips.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

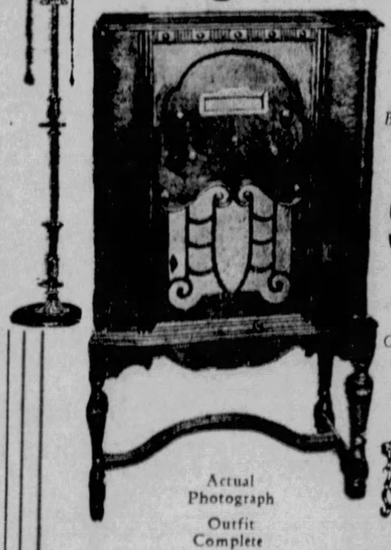
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

SENSATIONAL RADIO OFFER!

Come in Early Monday —This Is Your Opportunity

Long and Short Wave



Brand-New Late Model
Just Unpacked From Shipping Crates
Built to Sell for $89.50
FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE
$27
Complete Ready to Play
FULLY GUARANTEED

Actual Photograph Outfit Complete

FREE Bridge Lamp and Radio Bench

$5 DOWN DELIVERS

We urge you to come in as early as possible Monday. Here is the outstanding bargain you have been waiting for. Just think of it! You get a Radio that was built to sell for $89.50 for only $27, and you get a Radio Bench and Bridge Lamp free. Hurry! Stock limited.

Full present cash value allowed for your old Piano, Radio or Phonograph.

719 LIBERTY AVE. WURLITZER Open Evenings

JOHN D., JR.'S VISIT CHEERS DYING SISTER

Mrs. McCormick Talks to Brother Quitting Sick Bed to Rush to Her Side.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(Universal.)—Cheered by the visit of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., her brother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick carried on her unyielding battle today against approaching death.

From her sick room in the Drake Hotel came the word of an attending physician that Chicago's "first lady" was resting easily this evening. Her critical condition remained unchanged.

Himself rising from a sick bed against doctors' orders, Rockefeller arrived here from Northeast Harbor, Me., accompanied by his wife and 25-year-old son, John. A touching scene was enacted when the oil magnate walked into the room where his sister lay dying.

So weak that she was scarcely able to turn her head, Mrs. McCormick smiled wanly at her brother. Slowly she lifted her arms to embrace him. Only a few words of greeting and comfort were exchanged. The patient was too feeble to speak much.

Immediately upon reaching Chicago, Mr. Rockefeller and his wife entered a taxicab and sped to the Drake, leaving their son behind to give a written statement to newspapermen.

Mr. Rockefeller hesitated at the railway station to answer only one question concerning whether his father, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., would come to the bedside of his daughter. Mr. Rockefeller said:

"He never travels. He's 93 years old, you know."

THE LEGION'S RANKS A-WHEELING!

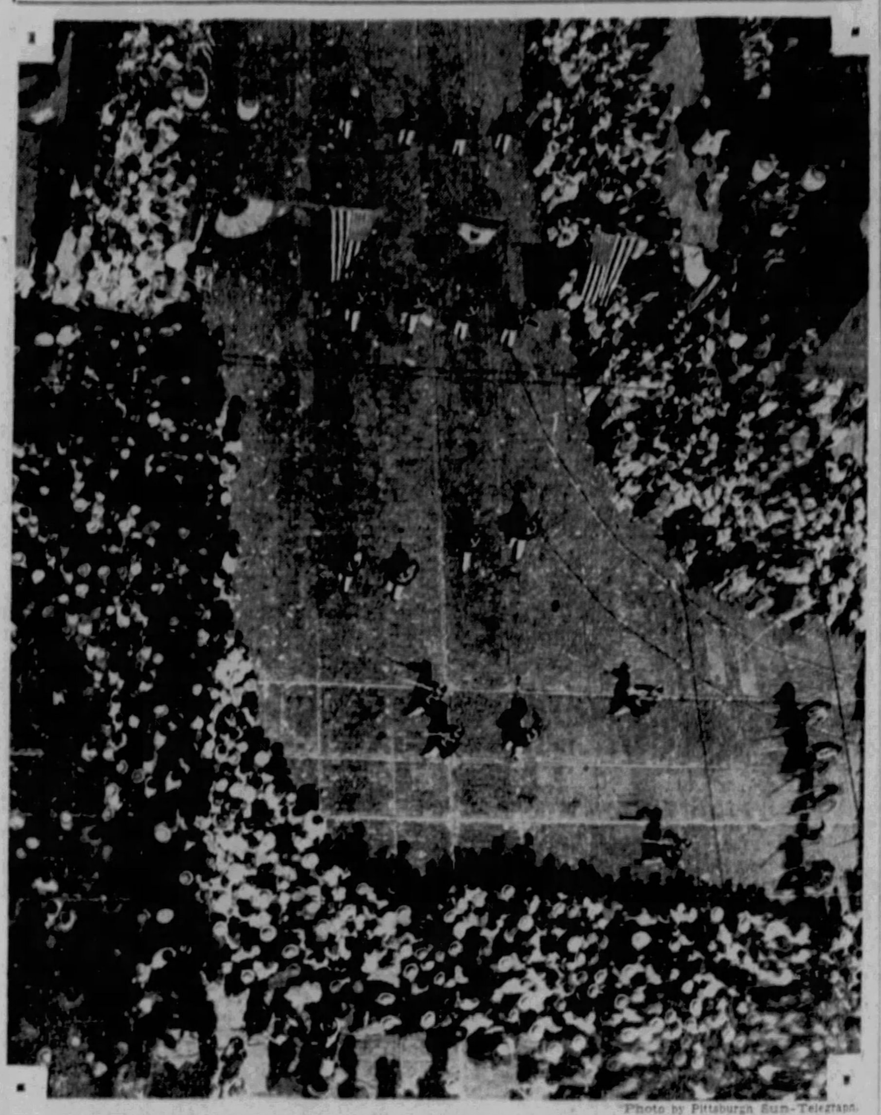


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE LEGION PARADE, HEMMED BY CROWD, AT FIFTH & SMITHFIELD

MYSTERY VEILS TWO DEATHS IN PARISH HOUSE

Teacher's Body Discovered Partially-Clad in Bed; Priest Died in Garage.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The mystery surrounding the death of Miss Lavinia Moran, 39, teacher, in a bedroom of St. Louis Catholic Church rectory about the time monoxide gas killed the pastor, Father Joseph P. Cournoyer, in his garage, deepened today as further examination of her body was ordered.

Lack of external marks of violence caused Coroner James J. Corrigan to seek solution of the woman's death in an analysis of her internal organs. He declined to make public any theories about the case or to say whether the 43-year-old priest died accidentally.

ACTIVE CHURCH WORKER

Search for Miss Doran's dress, missing when her partially-clad body was found under some bedding, was fruitless, the Coroner said. The room bore no signs of a struggle, he reported.

An autopsy showed both the woman, an active worker in the parish, and Father Cournoyer had been dead since Wednesday. Each was last seen on that day—Miss Moran when she went to the rectory in the afternoon and the priest when he drove his two sisters, his housekeepers, to a train at 6 p. m.

Although the opinion was expressed by some officials that Miss Moran had been looking after the parish house while Father Cournoyer's sisters were on a vacation in Northern Connecticut, her family said she had merely gone there for a brief call.

FUNERALS TOMORROW

Her body was discovered by police summoned to the rectory by Adolph Groleau, assistant sexton, who, seeing doors and windows open at the rear of the building, feared burglars.

With the finding of Miss Moran's body, Groleau recalled that Father Cournoyer had not officiated at mass Thursday or Friday mornings. Parishioners had decided the priest had joined his sisters on their trip, but Groleau told the officers of his absence.

A search led to the garage 100 feet in the rear of the rectory, where the priest was found dead in his automobile. The garage doors were closed, police said, and the motor of the car was stalled. The ignition switch was on.

Father Cournoyer's funeral will be Monday morning in his little ivy-covered church, situated in a foreign section east of the business district. At the same time mass will be said at St. Brendan's Church for Miss Moran.

NAVY ATHLETE WEDS N. Y. GIRL

SWANTON, Vt., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Naval Lieut. George C. Calnan, noted athlete, was married today to Miss Lillian Collier, of New York City, with Col. Henry Breckenridge, close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, acting as best man.

Calnan is a member of the crew of Navy dirigible Los Angeles and is noted as a fencer. In the last Olympic games at Los Angeles he was selected to take the oath of sportsmanship for the athletes participating. He placed third in the Epee finals in the 1928 Olympics and in 1926 was foils champion of the Amateur Fencers League of America for the second successive year.

Boy's Hands Cut Off Under Freight Car

A 6-year-old boy who had both hands amputated while picking coal from the yards of the Montour Railroad Wednesday, was recovering today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The victim is Charles Solda, of Union Barracks, Coverdale. He was crawling under a freight car when a shifting engine in the yards bumped the car, running over his hands.

Sacco and Vanzetti Meeting Tomorrow

The fifth anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti will be celebrated at a meeting of the International Labor Defense to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in West Park, North Side. Speakers will advocate release of Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys and coal miners confined in the Allegheny County Workhouse. Sacco and Vanzetti meetings are being held throughout this country and Europe tomorrow.

Freedom, Pa., Fete On 100th Birthday

FREEDOM, Pa., Aug. 20.—Residents of Freedom will observe the one hundredth anniversary of the town for five days, beginning tomorrow night, with a union church service in the high school auditorium. The Rev. George Haden, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Vandergrift, a boyhood resident of Freedom, will preach the sermon.

Formal opening of the celebration will take place Monday night.

Storm Balks Hunt For Missing Flier

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Rough waters of the Northern Philippines today balked efforts of Aleko E. Lilius, a newspaperman, to reach the wild Yami Islands in an effort to solve the mystery of the disappearance a year ago of Glenn Brophy, missing British aviator.

DOUMER KILLER LOSES APPEAL

PARIS, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—The appeal of Dr. Paul Gorguloff from his death sentence for the assassination of President Paul Doumer was rejected today by the Court of Cassation, the final court of appeal in France.

In an effort to save Gorguloff from the guillotine, the condemned man's lawyer indicated he might attempt to invoke an old French law prohibiting the execution of a person for a political crime.

The only other course open is an appeal to President Lebrun, who alone holds power of commutation.

Norman in America As 'Prof. Skinner'

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, arrived today aboard the White Star liner Brittanic, clothed in the atmosphere of mystery which has frequently attended his movements.

On ship board he was listed as "Prof. Clarence Skinner," but he freely admitted his identity to ship reporters. He declared he intended to leave by train for New York and would return to Great Britain in a week.

Ecuador President Declared Ineligible

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Neptali Bonifaz, president-elect of Ecuador, was declared ineligible to hold that office by Congress today.

Bonifaz was elected President last October, but his four-year term was not scheduled to begin until September 1 this year. Since the election there have been numerous demonstrations against him. Less than a week ago one man was killed and several were injured in a riot at Quito.

Edward Everett Hale, Son of Author, Dies

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Prof. Edward Everett Hale, 69, son of the author of the famous story "The Man Without a Country," is dead.

Prof. Hale, head of the English department at Union College for 38 years, was found dead last night on the campus. He was under treatment for a weak heart.

Prof. Hale, born in Boston, formerly taught at Cornell and the University of Iowa.

Woman's Death 42nd In Texas Hurricane

HOUSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The list of fatalities in last Saturday's hurricane stood today at 42 with the death of Mrs. Theresa Viola McArthur, of Freeport, from injuries.

The housing problem will be solved temporarily with the distribution of 500 additional army tents, which arrived today from New Orleans.

Bushel of Onions Helps to Pay for License to Wed

SEMINOLE, Okla., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Cupid is going into the vegetable business in Seminole. A marriage license was issued to J. M. Harris, 22 and Leona Ballad, 19, for $1.75 in cash, 10 pounds of green peppers and a bushel of onions.

Liner Washington Launched at Camden

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The huge cabin liner Washington, sister ship of the recently completed Manhattan, was launched in the Delaware River late today. The vessel was christened by Mrs. T. V. O'Conner, of Buffalo, wife of the chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH DIES

A few hours after he had reported off duty because of illness, Patrolman Thomas Bennett, of the Carrick Police Station, was injured seriously when an automobile overturned on the Library road, near the Red Tile Inn. Mrs. Nellie Larimer, of 1617 Brownsville road, riding with Bennett, was fatally injured. The two were removed to the Mercy Hospital, where Mrs. Larimer died a few hours later.

Police say that Patrolman Bennett had been assigned to guard a prisoner at the South Side Hospital. Friday night he reported off duty and early yesterday was injured. His condition is said to be critical.

Conrad Nagel Hurt In Auto Collision

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Conrad Nagel, film actor, today must buy a new automobile. His car was destroyed in a collision in which he suffered minor injuries.

'Valentine,' Livingston Serial, Begins Tomorrow

It was the World War that started Hazel Livingston's career. She gave up her medical studies to nurse in France and when she returned her experiences there had made her too restless for the bookshop job, the bond selling job and the steamship agency job she worked at in succession.

Eventually she went into newspaper work, which she expects to continue. In fact, she prefers the newspaper publication of her novels to that in book form (which has brought her large royalties, too) because the first brings her a larger audience of readers and a more interested and responsive one.

It is said that her greatest achievement, even greater than her "Embers of Love," is the new serial "Valentine," which begins in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—the story of a girl whose only preparation for the giddy whirl of modern life was the romantic dreams of her shy young heart. "Valentine" is just the type of a story for the waning summer days. You'll get a big, smashing thrilling installment in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

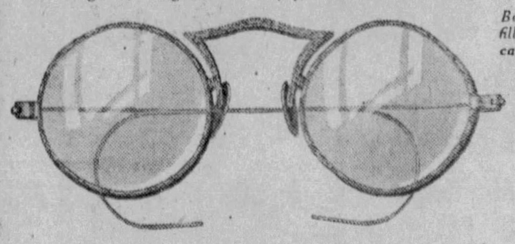
YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

TAKE OFF THAT BLINDFOLD

.....NEGLECT is the Enemy of Your Eyes

Correctly Fitted Glasses Sharpen Your Vision and Improve Your Health

It's almost like taking off a blindfold when you wear correctly fitted Glasses. If you suffer from eyestrain or any other easily corrected eye defect, you will be amazed to find how glasses will improve your eyesight, make reading a pleasure and sharpen your vision in every respect. And since nearly all headaches and much nervousness, besides many other ailments, are caused from poor eyesight, properly fitted glasses aid these conditions. Have your eyes examined promptly. Neglect is dangerous and may prove much more costly.



Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as.....

$5.00

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ Weekly

One of our Expert Optometrists, with the aid of the most up-to-date, scientific equipment, will be glad to give you a thorough eye examination without cost and without the slightest obligation. Come in NOW.

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Open Saturday Evenings

64 Other Modern Styles
Compound and tinted lenses also available

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Announcing

a change which will

enable many men TO SAVE MONEY

on their next

Life Insurance Policies

SINCE it was chartered by Congress in 1869, the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company has been limited to one group of men—a select class, but only a small part of the population.

On May 14, 1932, President Hoover signed a bill which removed this limitation so that Acacia can now insure anyone found eligible according to its standards. It will continue to be a select company, and will accept applications only from men between the ages of eighteen and sixty-five, who are physically, morally, and otherwise acceptable.

Although limited to a small group of prospects, Acacia has become a force in the nation, being the thirty-first largest among more than three hundred old line companies in the United States. Its growth in recent years has been the wonder of the insurance world. With such a record of accomplishment in its former field, Acacia, under its new charter, faces almost unlimited possibilities.

How Policyholders SAVE MONEY

Acacia is purely mutual, conducted for the benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries, and *not for profit.*

All old line life insurance is sold on either the stock or the mutual plan. Under the stock plan, the initial rates are low, and savings and profits go to the stockholders. Under the mutual plan a higher premium is charged, and such part of this extra charge as may be determined by the management, plus certain profits of the business, are returned to the policyholders as a reduction in their premiums.

Acacia gives its policyholders the *advantages* of *both* plans. Its premium rates are considerably *lower* than the rates of other mutual companies—indeed, lower than the rates of many of the stock companies, and at the same time it pays to its policyholders as *dividends* the savings and profits that accrue from careful and restricted selection of its policyholders, economical management, and prudent investments.

Acacia believes its plan of operation is the best for its policyholders. In effect, it pays two dividends: one, the amount saved through its low premiums, the other the amount saved by careful selection of policyholders and efficiency in the conduct of the business.

State Examiners Commend Acacia

The regular triennial examination of this institution was recently completed by the examiners of four States and the District of Columbia, representing all of the various States in which Acacia is licensed to operate. The following is the conclusion of their report:

"The Association has enjoyed a healthy growth and your examiners wish to commend the management for the excellent results obtained. We believe the underwriting and investment policies of the Association to be fundamentally sound and that its affairs are being faithfully, efficiently, and economically managed."

You can patronize Acacia to the limit, and sleep content, knowing that every obligation will be met in full.

Helps to PREVENT Loss

A lapsed policy is a loss to the man who held it, to the agent who wrote it, and to the company that issued it. Acacia does not want any part of the business of other companies, or any of their agents. It will continue to adhere steadfastly to the standard it inaugurated several years ago, and which it carries on its stationery and literature.

"Do not lapse your policy in any other old line company to take one in Acacia. Do not lapse your policy in Acacia to take one in any other old line company. *You lose in either case.*"

Ask for Information

We invite you to ask for information about Acacia. Even if you are not ready right now to take more life insurance—send in the coupon below to receive a copy of our folder, "Everlasting Service." Get the facts, and judge for yourself.

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Chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1869

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Roosevelt Blames Hoover Blunders for Slump in Stirring Ohio Speech

PROPOSES U.S. CONTROL OVER WALL STREET

Holds President Dangerous Back-Seat Driver; Scores Deception on Prosperity.

(Continued from Page One.)

and selling of securities or commodities. This would include Wall street.

4—Stricter supervision of national banks to protect the depositors against loss.

5—Legislation to prevent the unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation to the detriment of local credit.

6—Separation of investment banking and commercial banking.

7—The restriction of Federal Reserve banks to prevent the use of their funds in market speculation.

SCORES HOOVER METHOD

In holding Mr. Hoover personally responsible for a large measure of the nation's economic troubles, Roosevelt declared that the President's method of seeking to encourage prosperity by promotion and advertising methods would always be defective.

Gov. Roosevelt said:

"When I opened my campaign in Chicago seven weeks ago, I spoke briefly and plainly of the issues of this campaign. Following that address I outlined to the people of the country the platform of my party. In the order of logic I should devote this address to the Republican platform and the speech of acceptance of my opponent.

"I find it necessary, therefore, not only to discuss these statements, but to consider them in the light of Republican policies and promises of the past few years. To do so without severe criticism is impossible.

"I regret this necessity. Destructive criticism is never justified for its own sake. But to build we must first clear the ground. We must find out why the present Republican leadership built so unwisely.

QUOTES 1928 SPEECH

"I propose to show that this leadership misunderstood the forces which were involved in the economic life of the country, that it encouraged a vast speculative boom and that when the reckoning came the administration was not frank—not honest—with the people, and by blundering statements and actions postponed necessary readjustments. This prolonged and deepened the depression."

Quoting President Hoover's speech at St. Louis in 1928, in which he said Republican policies brought prosperity, Roosevelt said:

"Remember this, my friends, in the face of present assertions that government cannot affect business conditions. If he claims to lead, he must take the responsibility of what the army does and where it goes.

"This mobilization of business as the President practices it by promotion and advertising methods will always be defective. His power to influence public opinion is great, but his driving will, as it has been well put, always be back-seat driving—ineffective and dangerous.

"Apart from the futility and danger of such interference the President's thought is a wide departure from the Republican tradition as voiced by President Harding's slogan of less government in business. Republicans everywhere should see this. It is completely alien to the traditions of his party. The coincidence of the two policies is as dangerous a mixture as fire and powder. This is the tragic folly of the past four years."

CITES 'TERRIBLE RISE'

The Governor told of the "terrible rise" of the boom market prior to 1928 ordered by Mr. Hoover's policies as secretary of commerce. He said:

"Buy more! Owe more! Spend more! This was the program. This caused the deluge of high pressure selling, lavish extravagance, head-on plunges into debt and yet more debt and all this coupled with the President's idea of government sponsorship of the whole headlong plunge, was the dangerous doctrine called 'The New Economics.'

"It was the hey-dey of promoters, sloganeers, mushroom millionaires, opportunists, adventurers of all kinds. In this mad whirl was launched Mr. Hoover's campaign. Perhaps foreseeing it, a shrewd man from New England, while in the cool detachment of the Dakota hills, had typed on a narrow slip of paper, 'I do not choose to run.'"

Roosevelt pointed out that despite the 14 billions of American money lent abroad, the President signed the Smoot-Hawley tariff, thus shutting off the capacity of the borrowing country to repay. He said:

"I think the President himself knew better; but behind him was the insistent Mr. Grundy. They had let the President have his foreign loans—not unnaturally, in view of the huge banking commissions which were being made out of these loans.

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

"But Mr. Grundy and the Republican leaders, looking for something more substantial than the fanciful promises from abroad that were being sold American investors, asked for a copper-riveted American market, sealed by the highest tariff in the history of the world. The President hesitated because he must have seen the awful nature of the choice. But his courage failed. Grundyism had its way; and American industry, accelerated to a pace never before known, suddenly found the brakes locked on a slippery road. The law of gravity did the rest.

"Back in 1928 when the Republican candidate told us that our prosperity was permanent and safe, red flags of warning were flying unheeded.

"It has been suggested that the American public was apparently elected to the role of Alice in Wonderland; and I agree that Alice was peering into the wonderful looking glass of the new economics. White Knights had great schemes of unlimited sales in foreign markets and discounted the future 10 years ahead. The poorhouse was to vanish like the Cheshire Cat. A Mad Hatter invited everyone to 'have some more profits,' though there were no profits, except on paper. A cynical Father William in the lower district of Manhattan balanced the sinuous eel of a pool-ridden stock market on the end of his nose. A puzzled, somewhat skeptical Alice asked Republican leadership some simple questions.

'HEART OF MAGIC FORMULA'

"Will not the printing and selling of more stocks and bonds, the building of new plants, and the increase of efficiency produce more goods than we can buy?. No, shouted the Jabberwock, the more we produce the more we can buy.

"What if we produce a surplus? Oh, we can sell it to foreign consumers.

"How can the foreigners buy it? Why, we will lend them the money. I see, says Alice, they will buy our surplus with our own money.

"Of course, these foreigners will pay us back by sending us their goods? Oh, not at all, says Humpty Dumpty. We sit on a high wall of a Hawley-Smoot tariff.

"How will the foreigners pay off these loans? That is easy; did you ever hear of a moratorium?

"At last we are at the heart of the magic formula of 1928."

Reviewing the crash which followed when the economic balloon reached the "stratosphere," Roosevelt said:

"And now came what I believe to be the real crime of the Republican administration. They had a sea of statistics at hand; but the administration did not tell the truth. On October 25, 1929—the day after the big break—the President observed: 'The fundamental business of the country, that is, production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis.' After further violent breaks, he insisted: 'There is no reason why business could not be carried on as usual.'"

HOLDS HOOVER HOPELESS

The Governor quoted a review of optimistic predictions issued by President Hoover, in the face of adverse conditions, before he admitted the country was in a reverse depression. He went on:

"The logical question before us now is this: What steps have been taken to recognize the errors of the past? What concrete remedies have been proposed to prevent them from happening in the future?

"The acceptance speech of the distinguished gentleman who is running against me is empty of hope on this subject. There is an eloquent description of the storm through which we are passing; glimpses through the clouds, of troubled officers pacing the deck wondering what to do; belated recognition that the storm rose out of a hot current of speculation; stout adherence to the alibi that the secondary phases came from abroad; the outline of the ship clouded in vague phrases about the 'intrepid soul of our people.' Changing the figure of speech, he speaks with feeling of a 'soil poisoned by speculation,' in which grew 'ugly weeds of waste, exploitation and abuse of financial power,' but not of the beneficent sun of administrative approval under the rays of which these weeds sprouted and flourished."

Roosevelt summed up his own program in these words:

"Government cannot prevent some individuals from making errors of judgment. But government can prevent to a very great degree the fooling of sensible people through misstatements and through the withholding of information on the part of private organizations, great and small, which seek to sell investments to the people.

DEMANDS TRUTH IN DEALS

"First: Toward this end and to inspire truth telling, I propose that every effort be made to prevent the issue of manufactured and unnecessary securities of all kinds which are brought out merely for the purpose of enriching those who handle their sale to the public; and I further propose that with respect to legitimate securities, the sellers shall tell the uses to which the money is to be put. This truth-telling requires that definite and accurate statements be made to the buyers in respect to the bonuses and commissions the sellers are to receive; and, furthermore, true information as to the investment of principal, as to the true earnings, true liabilities and true assets of the corporation itself.

"Secondly: We are well aware of the difficulty and often the impossibility under which state governments have labored in the regulation of holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce. It is logical and necessary that the full extent of federal power be applied to such regulation.

FEDERAL REGULATION

"Third: For the very practical reason that the many exchanges in the business of buying and selling securities and commodities can, by the practical expedient of moving elsewhere, avoid regulation by any given state, I propose the use of federal authority in their regulation.

"Fourth: The events of the past three years prove that the supervision of national banks for the protection of depositors has been ineffective. I propose much more rigid supervision.

"Fifth: We have witnessed not only the unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation to the detriment of local credit but we are also aware that this speculation was encouraged by the government itself. I propose that such speculation be discouraged and prevented.

"Sixth—Investment banking is a legitimate business. Commercial banking is another wholly separate and distinct legitimate business. Their concentration and mingling is contrary to public policy. I propose their separation.

"Seventh—Prior to the panic of 1929 the funds of the Federal Reserve System were used practically without check for many speculative purposes. I propose the restriction of Federal Reserve Banks in accordance with the original plans and earlier practices of the Federal Reserve System.

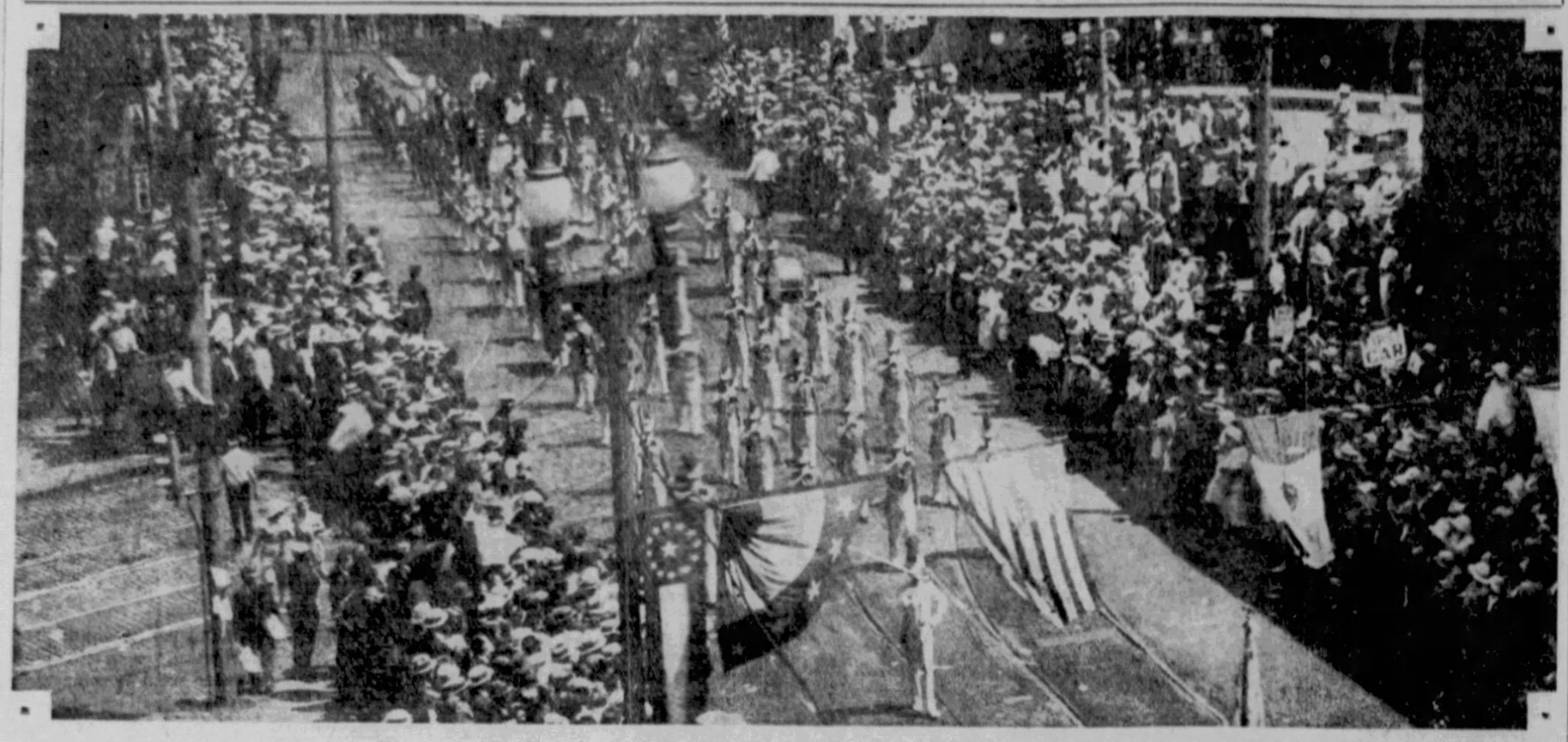
ASSURES FAIR DEALING

"Finally, I propose two new policies for which legislation is not required. They are policies of fair and open dealing on the part of the officials of the administration with the American-investing public. In the first place, I promise you that it will no longer be possible for international bankers or others to sell to the investing public of America foreign securities on the implied understanding that these securities have been passed on or approved by the State Department or any other agency of the federal government.

"In the second place I assure you that high public officials in the next administration will neither by word nor by deed seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds. The government has access to vast information concerning the economic life of the country. The present administration has all too often issued statements which have had no relation to the scientific information which it possessed. This has shaken public confidence.

"The assurance which I am here giving you is to my mind more important than all other remedies. Restored confidence in the actions and statements of executive authority is indispensable."

THE LEGION'S FINEST: STATE'S VETERAN HOSTS SWINGING ALONG FIFTH AVENUE



CHEERING CROWDS, WAVING COLORS AND THE AMERICAN LEGION'S PROUD UNIFORMED UNITS SWINGING ALONG FIFTH AVENUE IN MARTIAL FORMATIONS OF CONVENTION PARADE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Throngs Hail Roosevelt in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Acclaimed all along his route through normally Republican Ohio, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, Democratic Presidential nominee, received the greatest demonstration of all this afternoon when he made his first stump speech of the campaign to a crowd of more than 25,000 gathered in the baseball stadium here.

Gov. Roosevelt was accompanied to Columbus by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson and leading "dark horse" candidate at the Chicago convention. He was introduced by former Gov. James M. Cox, whose running mate he was on the Democratic national ticket of 1924.

The occasion was the closing session of the Ohio Democratic state convention. The great crowd stood and applauded vigorously as the Governor appeared on the speakers' stand.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, called the meeting to order, heartily welcoming "the next President of the United States." He was followed by James A. Farley, national chairman of the party, who reported "an opportunity to carry every state in the Union for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket."

Gov. George White, of Ohio, spoke briefly, and ex-Gov. Cox officially introduced Roosevelt.

Gov. Roosevelt's speech was the climax of a thrilling day. To begin with, Baker's visit aboard the Roosevelt train came as a welcome surprise to the Governor's supporters. Baker's attitude has been noncommittal since the convention, and he had planned to start on his vacation today without seeing Roosevelt. At the last minute, presumably, he changed his program.

At Shelby, a voice from a crowd of several hundred persons clustered about the train cried:

"Give us work, Governor."

The smile faded from Roosevelt's face, and he nodded his head gravely in understanding.

HOOVER POSES FOR CAMERAS

CAMP RAPIDAN, Va., Aug. 20.—(Universal.)—President Hoover made his bid today for a prominent place on the nation's movie screens and photo pages during the next few weeks of the presidential campaign.

Following the series of pictures that have appeared showing his Democratic rival, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, flying, boating and swimming, Mr. Hoover invited the Washington photographers to his Rapidan camp today, and went through a vigorous morning indulging their requests for varied outdoor poses.

As a result the President will be seen by the public next week fishing, horseback riding, playing with his pet dogs and generally lounging about in the highly scenic setting of his Blue Ridge mountain retreat.

Senator Jones, Dry, Favors Resubmission

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican, issued a statement from his campaign headquarters here today in which he said while his personal views in favor of prohibition had not changed, he believed the question should be resubmitted to the people. He added: "I shall vote to do so at the first opportunity."

The Senator, long a dry, was the author of the 5 and 10-year sentence law for prohibition violators.

Utah Republicans Renominate Smoot

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Utah Republican state convention renominated Senator Reed Smoot by acclamation late today after adopting a platform declaring "the Republican party does not bind its candidates or individual members to any definite course of action as to the question of modification" of the prohibition amendment.

Canadian Rum Sales Show Big Decrease

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Provincial government reports on distribution of liquor profits among British Columbia municipalities today revealed a drop in liquor sales of $1,500,000 for the past six months.

Semester Begins September 12

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No longer is it necessary for children to be handicapped by poor vision. Our registered optometrists give special attention to the care of children's eyes—and assure you the utmost care in remedying poor eyesight.

Newest Glasses for Children

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Far or Near Vision

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

See these beautiful new style white gold filled glasses complete with spherical toric lenses, offered as a children's special Monday and Tuesday for as low as..... $5

Free Examination by Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Every Evening—Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

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FRIEND'S August Sale

FRIEND-MAKING GIFT Tomorrow Only

This Drum Top COFFEE TABLE and 4 Pc. Electric PERCOLATOR SET

Given FREE with Any Living Room, Bedroom, or Dining Room Suite

FREE! With Any Suite

This fashionable Drum Top Table and 4-Pc. Percolator Set, a gift every woman will appreciate. If you had to buy it yourself, it would cost you around $10! Tomorrow Friend's give it to you ABSOLUTELY FREE with any suite.

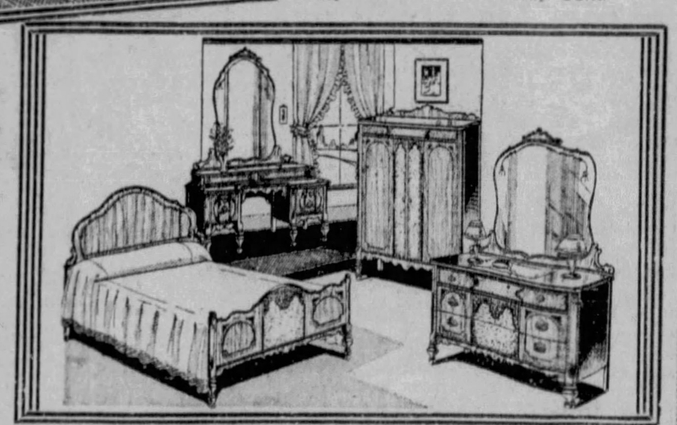
Fashionable English Lounge Suite

With Drum Top Table and Percolator Set Free

The most fashionable suite of the hour, this comfortable English Lounge design, with wide seats and low arms. Sofa and big lounge chair. In durable Tapestry. With the Drum-top Table and 4-Piece Percolator Set included FREE, it's a wonderful August Friend-making value at $49.

$49

Easiest Terms!



Strikingly-Designed Bedroom Suite

With Coffee Table and Percolator Set FREE!

FRIEND'S is certainly going to make lots of new friends with this wonderful value! This good-looking Bedroom Suite, including the full-size Bed, Chest, and your choice of the Dresser, or Vanity, for only $69. You'll know it's worth more the moment you see it. The Drum-top Table and Electric Percolator Set are included FREE!

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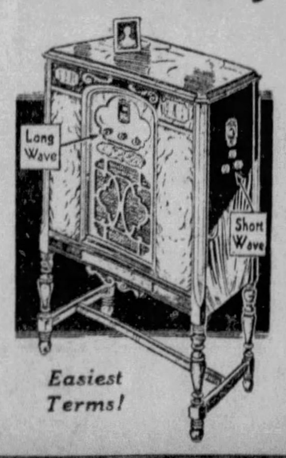
1932 Kennedy

With Baird Short-Wave Converter FREE!

29.50 Complete

Here's everything you want in radio! The nationally-known Kennedy, with full Dynamic Speaker, Pentode and Screen Grid Tubes, and included with it FREE a Baird Short-Wave Converter to "pick up" thrilling short-wave broadcasts — both for only $29.50! Just for tomorrow!



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FUTURE OF U. S., EUROPE LINKED, ASSERTS DUCE

Mussolini Doubts Success Of New London Parley; Sees Failure at Geneva.

(Continued from Page One.)

the United States, a nation so young but already so powerful, possesses full right to wield authority, advice, and direct intervention in a conference met to discuss the immediate future of our civilization.

America cannot shut her eyes to the fact that the very life or total wreck of western civilization are grave responsibilities or threats directly concerning her own future; in fact, her own future in the first place. This was the reason that prompted America to participate in the armed conflict of the World War, and in the same way, but in a peaceful, conciliatory spirit, she will undoubtedly contribute towards solution of the economic conflict.

Reparations Out

The word "reparations" has been definitely eliminated from international negotiations. We have reached a "more breathable atmposphere" after having removed one of the most obnoxious obstacles in the international field. It has taken 10 years of laborious study to bring the nations and the governments of Europe to a decision which in all probability they would never have taken had Europe not found herself with her back against the wall.

As the best solution for the reparations problem I proposed in London in 1922 a "clean slate" policy, since continual recurrence of the problem in its various aspects could not but retard re-establishment for cordial international relations and delay the world's post-war adjustment.

The years which have since elapsed have proved to what extent international instability has been caused by reparations. Too much suffering had been borne by every country and when humar resistance seemed to have reached its utmost limit of endurance the agreement reached at Lausanne canceled all reparations.

Facts have shown what unexpected complications may arise from a solution which should be most simple and logical. In the course of the last 10 years we have admitted the mathematical masterpieces of the Dawes and Young plans, which calculated German resources on almost a daily basis for a century to come. Now there is no human mind or genius capable of foreseeing the course history may take in the next 60 years, while we ourselves have seen how a simple incident such as the assassination of an archduke in a little provincial town was the spark that sufficed to set the world aflame.

Guessing Impossible

The present world crisis with closed factories, the failures of banks, and half-starved children amply proves we are not well equipped for the difficult art of guessing the future.

We were told production would be stimulated by means of new systems and up-to-date methods in all branches of human activity, which would notably increase individual and collective wealth, thereby enabling debtors to pay off creditors with even increasing facility.

Quite the contrary, unfortunately, has been the case. As the years went by we found that payment of debts, instead of being facilitated, became daily more and more difficult.

Many years, a sad decennial of years, have been needed to teach us the tragic lesson that a great nation dragged to edge of failure will very probably drag other nations into the abyss. When great disasters occurred in the Danubian states they passed almost unobserved, but, nevertheless, they have dealt a formidable blow to the whole of Europe. Germany's time came and there was not one nation in Europe which did not react to the train of these misfortunes. It is essential that international exchange of merchandise and monetary values be placed on a basis of sane equilibrium.

First Step Made

The first step in this direction has already been made. Lausanne was the first milestone. We must now give fresh impulse to commerce and industries.

It should be remembered that Italy was the first to tender a friendly hand to Austria and the other small Danubian states at the time of their sorest need. Italy's renouncement of reparations represents a considerable loss and a formidable void in the Italian budget, but my government clearly understood that, unless the obstacles paralyzing trade were eliminated, even greater danger would have derived to Italy and the whole world.

It would be a mistake on the part of the nations to rely on war reparations if collecting them must necessarily paralyze their trade. Almost all countries have seen their exports and imports cut down by 50 per cent and in some cases even more.

When I am told Italian taxpayers will have to bear the loss of reparations, I reply: And how will they be able to pay if there is no income from commercial exchanges?

Taxing Prosperity

Taxation necessarily depends on national prosperity and when the latter is non-existent taxation becomes the weight of oppression.

The world economic conference which is to meet next autumn will have an arduous task cut out for it in order to complete what has already been done at Lausanne.

We have visualized a plan for European agreement on questions which have held Europe in a state of stagnation during the past 10 years. There is now open before us a way which will lead to more ample international cooperation. We have never believed in a policy of isolated Italy.

Exchanges must be encouraged and stimulated if the world is to re-acquire its long-lost prosperity.

Any financial project or adjustment must necessarily include this point which is of essential, I may say, vital importance. When values are unsteady trade is timid and shy against engaging in any speculation owing to risks incurred through fluctuating values of exchange. Inflation is only a palliative which renders the situation worse instead of mending it, and there can be no lasting and practical solution of the problem until international monetary exchange is firmly established on the gold standard.

It may be said that recently not a week has passed without the free movement of international trade coming up against all sorts of obstacles. Every means has been devised to immobilize commerce within the confines of each single country, but the only result has been stagnation. Tariffs, prohibitions and limitations on the transfer of values, and the control of markets and other arbitrary measures of the same kind must give place to the free exchange of goods and values if we want to get on with real economic reconstruction.

The resurrection of trade should be the first duty of the world economic conference.

If there is still suspicion lurking that the Lausanne conference represents a united European front against the United States of America such suspicion should be most emphatically dissipated as absolutely baseless.

At Lausanne, Europe came to agreements on subjects of exclusively European interest, but the world conference will be faced with far more important problems, and it is from co-operation between Europe and America that we may hope to see the world healed of ills which now afflict it.

It must not be forgotten that a prolongation of the crisis must necessarily give rise to increasing circles of people with doubts and misgivings to the advisability and efficacy of political and social ordainments which still form the basis of western civilization.

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MOLLISON PICTURED ON LANDING

FIRST PICTURE!—The first picture of Atlantic Ocean-flying British Capt. J. A. Mollison at Pennfield Ridge, N. B., Canada. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, airplaned, then telephoned to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

★ ★ ★

Gimbels War Show

See the spectacle that stirred the Legion! The War Department has cooperated to make it the largest and most authentic since the Armistice.

U. S. Navy Motion Pictures, daily at 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock, Sixth Floor.

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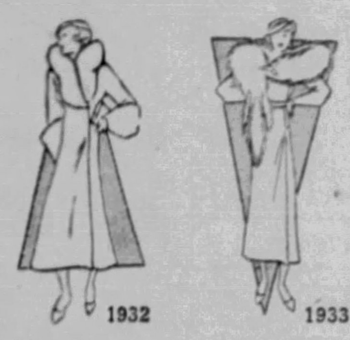
Broad Shoulders, Rich Fur Collars—No Cuffs is the Formula for These Smart COATS

Swirl Collar of Silver Fox

The shorter woman's choice. Cuffless sleeves retain the pencil silhouette.



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An upside down silhouette—and the most flattering of all. The complete reversal of the pyramid figure of last year. Broad shoulders achieved by lavish use of furs. Clipped-out waist and slim, molded hipline. No bulky cuffs to mar the outline—instead intricate detail on sleeves at or above elbow. You'll like yourself in Gimbels new coats—hurry in to try them on. New styles arriving daily.

$55

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Victorian Cape of Russian Caracul

Is a delightful Missy innovation. May be worn as sketched, or, if detached worn with a wool dress. Sleeves emphasize top-heavy effect.

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Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Oct. 1st.

Full-Skin Scarf of Black Fox

Is detachable. May be worn in wide Halo fashion, as a Stole, or any way the woman prefers.

The Influence of the Medici

Is felt in this unusual collar of Beaver. Note top heavy effect achieved by the drop shoulder and the unusual cut of sleeve.

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Of *lively wool*—springy underfoot.

No matter how far away Sunday finds you, come down to Gimbels early tomorrow. For it's going to be the early buyer who gets the rugs! And such rugs! Each is fashioned of sturdy, vigorous wools! Made by a nationally known manufacturer, each is perfect and seamless. Glowing colors in rich patterns. The price is actually lower than today's manufacturing costs, and is made possible only because this is another great Gimbel group purchase.

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Summary Shows How Senators and Congressmen Voted on Prohibition

MEMBERS PUT ON RECORD AT LAST SESSION

Roll Calls Show Stand, Or Lack of Stand, on Prohibition Measures.

(Copyright, 1932.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—There were clear-cut divisions on prohibition in both the Senate and House of Representatives during the recent session of Congress.

The roll was called in the House March 14, on a motion to discharge the committee on the judiciary from further consideration of the bi-partisan Beck-Linthicum resolution providing for submission of a "home rule" prohibition amendment to the states.

The resolution would repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, substituting therefor provision for state control after a popular decision in each state and providing that Congress should enact legislation to protect "dry" states against shipments of alcoholic beverages.

Put on Record

Senators were put on record, July 16, on a motion to take up for consideration the Glass resolution which proposed to submit to the states a new amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, providing against interstate shipment of liquor into "dry" states and prohibiting the sale in any state of "intoxicating liquors for consumption at the place of sale (commonly called a saloon)."

In both houses some contentions were advanced that attention ought to be devoted to economic issues or there should be further committee consideration, yet both sides acknowledged the votes were indisputable tests between the proponents and opponents of repeal.

The vote in the House to discharge the Judiciary Committee, which had voted 14 to 9 to pigeonhole the Beck-Linthicum resolution, was 187 to discharge the committee against 227 for the continued smothering of the proposal.

The vote in the Senate was 37 to 21 in favor of taking up the Glass resolution.

The party division in the House was:

FOR THE RESOLUTION

Democrats	92
Republicans	95

AGAINST THE RESOLUTION

Democrats	113
Republicans	113
Farmer-Labor	1

The party division in the Senate was:

FOR THE RESOLUTION

Democrats	20
Republicans	16
Farmer-Labor	1

AGAINST THE RESOLUTION

Democrats	4
Republicans	17

Vote in Senate

The vote in the Senate to take up the Glass resolution follows:

AYES—37.

DEMOCRATS, 20—Ashurst, Arizona; Bailey, North Carolina; Barkley, Kentucky; Black, Alabama; Bulkley, Ohio; Bulow, South Dakota; Cohen, Georgia; Fletcher, Florida; Glass, Virginia; Hayden, Arizona; Lewis, Illinois; McKellar, Tennessee; Neely, West Virginia; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas; Stephens, Mississippi; Trammell, Florida; Tydings, Maryland; Wagner, New York, and Walsh, of Massachusetts.

REPUBLICANS, 16—Barbour, New Jersey; Bingham, Connecticut; Davis, Pennsylvania; Hebert, Rhode Island; Johnson, California; Jones, Washington; Kean, New Jersey; La Follette, Wisconsin; Metcalf, Rhode Island; Moses, New Hampshire; Patterson, Missouri; Reed, Pennsylvania; Schall, Minnesota; Vandenberg, Michigan; Walcott, Connecticut, and Watson, of Indiana.

FARMER-LABOR, 1—Shipstead, of Minnesota.

NAYS—21.

DEMOCRATS, 4—Costigan, Colorado; Morrison, North Carolina; Sheppard, Texas, and Thomas, of Oklahoma.

REPUBLICANS, 17—Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Capper, Kansas; Couzens, Michigan; Dickinson, Iowa; Frazier, North Dakota; Goldsborough, Maryland; Hale, Maine; Hastings, Delaware; Hatfield, West Virginia, Keyes, New Hampshire; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota; Robinson, Indiana; Smoot, Utah, and Townsend, of Delaware.

Not voting, 38.

"PAIRED" FOR, 5

DEMOCRATS, 3—Coolidge, Massachusetts; Hawes, Missouri, and Broussard, Louisiana.

REPUBLICANS, 2—Blaine, Wisconsin, and Oddie, of Nevada.

"PAIRED" AGAINST, 5

DEMOCRATS, 4—McGill, Kansas; Caraway, Arkansas; Connally, Texas; Gore, Oklahoma.

REPUBLICANS, 1—Howell, Nebraska.

NOT VOTING BUT ANNOUNCED AS FAVORING, 8

DEMOCRATS, 6—Bratton, New Mexico; Logan, Kentucky; Swanson, Virginia; Long, Louisiana; Bankhead, Alabama, and Copeland, New York.

REPUBLICANS, 2—Carey, Wyoming, and Steiwer, of Oregon.

NOT VOTING BUT ANNOUNCED AS OPPOSING, 2

REPUBLICANS, 2—Fess, of Ohio, and Thomas, of Idaho.

NOT VOTING AND POSITION NOT STATED, 18

DEMOCRATS, 10—Kendrick, Wyoming; Hull, Tennessee, Byrnes, South Carolina; King, Utah; Harrison, Mississippi; Wheeler, Montana; Walsh, Montana; Dill, Washington; George, Georgia, and Smith, South Carolina.

REPUBLICANS—8. Dale, Vermont; Waterman, Colorado; White, Maine; Austin, Vermont; Cutting, New Mexico; McNary, Oregon; Shortridge, California, and Glenn, Illinois.

THEY VOTED THE SAME

Senator David A. Reed — Senator James J. Davis

PENNSYLVANIA'S—The two Pennsylvania U. S. Senators, both from Pittsburgh, who voted the same on July 16: "Aye," to consider the Glass resolution proposing submission to the states of a new amendment repealing the dry law.

Vote in House

The vote in the House for consideration of the Beck-Linthicum resolution was as follows:

ALABAMA: For (1)—McDuffie, Democrat. Against (9)—Hill, Steagall, Jeffers, Patterson, Oliver, Allgood, Almon, Huddleston, Bankhead, Democrats.

ARIZONA: For (1)—Douglas, Democrat.

ARKANSAS: Against (7)—Driver, Miller, Fuller, Wingo, Ragon, Glover, Parks, Democrats.

CALIFORNIA: For (7)—Lea, Democrat; Barbour, Curry, Englebright, Carter, Mrs. Kahn, Welch, Republicans. Against (4)—Free, Evans, Crail, Swing, Republicans.

COLORADO: Against (4)—Taylor, Democrat; Timberlake, Hardy, Eaton, Republicans.

CONNECTICUT: For (5)—Lonergan, Tierney, Democrats; Freeman, Tilson, Goss, Republicans.

DELAWARE: Against (1)—Houston, Republican.

FLORIDA: Against (3)—Yon, Green, Mrs. Owen, Democrats.

GEORGIA: Against (10)—Crisp, Parker, Cox, Wright, Ramspeck, Mobley, Tarver, Brand, Vinson, Lankford, all Democrats.

IDAHO: Against (2)—French, Smith, Republicans.

ILLINOIS: For (17)—DePriest, M. D. Hull, W. E. Hull, Granata, Britten, Chindblom, Buckbee, Republicans; Kelly, Beam, Sabath, Igoe, Schuetz, Rainey, Major, Karch, Arnold, Dieterich, Democrats. Against (9)—Johnson, Allen, Chiperfield, Hall, Holaday, Adkins, Yates, Republicans; Parsons, Keller, Democrats.

INDIANA: For (5)—Vestal Wood, Republicans; Boehne, Griswold, Pettengill, Democrats. Against (8)—Purnell, Hogg, Republicans; Greenwood, Crowe, Canfield, Gillen, Larrabee, Ludlow, Democrats.

IOWA: For (1)—Jacobsen, Democrat. Against (10)—Kopp, Robinson, Haugen, Cole, Ramseyer, Dowell, Thurston, Swanson, Campbell, Gilchrist, Republicans.

KANSAS: Against (8)—Lambertson, Guyer, McGugin, Hoch, Strong, Sparks, Hope, Republicans; Ayres, Democrat.

KENTUCKY: For (1)—Spence, Democrat. Against (3) Moore, Democrat; Thatcher, Finley, Republicans.

LOUISIANA: For (4)—Fernandez, Maloney, Montet, De Rouen, Democrats. Against (4)—Sandlin, Wilson, Kemp, Overton, Democrats.

MAINE: Against (4)—Beedy, Ipartridge, Nelson, Snow, Republicens.

MARYLAND: For (5)—Cole, Palmisano, Linthicum, Gambrill, Lewis, Democrats. Against (1)—Goldsborough, Democrat.

MASSACHUSETTS: For (13)—Treadway, Foss, Holmes, Mrs. Rogers, Andrew, Tinkham, Wigglesworth, Martin, Gifford, Republicans; Granfield, Connery, Douglass, McCormack, Democrats. Against (3)—Dallinger, Luce, Underhill, Republicans.

MICHIGAN: For (10)—Hooper, Person, Wolcott, Woodruff, Bohn, James, McLeod, Clancy, Republicans; Hart, Democrat. Against (4)—Michener, Ketcham, Mapes, McLaughlin, Republicans.

MINNESOTA: For (5)—Clague, Andresen, Maas, Knutson, Pittenger, Republicans. Against (4)—Christgau, Nolan, Selvig, Goodwin, Republicans; Kvale, Farmer-Labor.

MISSISSIPPI: Against (6)—Rankin, Doxey, Whittington, Busby, Hall, Collins, Democrats.

MISSOURI: For (5)—Niedringhaus, Dyer, Republicans; Shannon, Cochran, Williams, Democrats. Against (11)—Manlove, Hopkins, Republicans; Romjue, Lozier, Milligan, Dickinson, Johnson, Nelson, Cannon, Fulbright, Barton, Democrats.

MONTANA: For (1)—Evans, Democrat. Against (1)—Leavitt, Republican.

NEBRASKA: For (1)—Baldridge, Republican. Against (5)—Morehead, Howard, Norton, Shallenberger, Democrats; Simmons, Republican.

NEVADA: For (1)—Arentz, Republican.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Against (1)—Wason, Republican.

NEW JERSEY: For (12)—Wolverton, Bacharach, Eaton, Perkins, Seger, Hartley, Cavicchia, Lehlbach, Republicans; Sutphin, Stewart, Auf der Heide, Mrs. Norton, Democrats.

NEW MEXICO: For (1)—Chavez, Democrat.

NEW YORK: For (32)—Bacon, Mrs. Pratt, LaGuardia, Millard, Fish, Hancock, Andrews, Whitley, Cooke, Republicans; Brunner, Lindsay, Cullen, Black, Somers, Delaney, Carley, Rudd, Celler, Prall, Dickstein, Sullivan, Sirovich, Boylan, O'Connor, Kennedy, Bloom, Gavagan, Griffin, Oliver, Fitzpatrick, Corning, Mead, Democrats. Against: (10)—Parker, Crowther, Snell, Culkin, Davenport, Clarke, Taber, Stalker, Sanders, Reed, Republicans.

NORTH CAROLINA: For (1)—Hancock Democrat; Against: (8)—Warren, Kerr, Abernethy, Pou, Clark, Doughton, Bulwinkle, Weaver, Democrats.

NORTH DAKOTA: Against (3)—Burtness, Hall, Sinclair, Republicans.

OHIO: For (13)—Hollister, Hess, White, Bolton, Republicans; Kniffin, Harlan, Polk, Underwood, Lamneck, Fiesinger, West, Sweeney, Crosser, Democrats; Against: (9)—Brand Cable, Mouser, Jenkins, Seiberling, Moore, McClintock, Murphy, Cooper, Republicans.

OKLAHOMA: Against (8)—Garber, Republican; Disney, Hastings, Cartwright, McKeown, Swank, Johnson, McClintic, Democrats.

OREGON: For (1)—Martin, Democrat. Against: (2)—Hawley, Butler, Republicans.

PENNSYLVANIA: For (18)—Beck, Stokes, Ransley, Golder, Connolly, Darrow, Watson, Wolfenden, Turpin, Brumm, Doutrich, Coyle, Erk, Sullivan, Campbell, Estep, Republicans; Boland, Lichtenwalner, Democrats. Against: (15)—McFadden, Kinzer, MacGrady, Rich, Beers, Kurtz, Kendall, Temple, Swick, Strong, Cochran, Shreve, Wyant, Kelly, Republicans; Haines, Democrat.

RHODE ISLAND: For (3)—Aldrich, Burdick, Republicans; Condon, Democrat.

SOUTH CAROLINA: For (1)—McMillan, Democrat. Against: (6)—Hare, Dominick, McSwain, Stevenson, Gasque, Fulmer, Democrats.

SOUTH DAKOTA: For (1)—Johnson, Republican. Against (2)—Williamson, Christopherson, Republicans.

TENNESEE: For (1)—Crump, Democrat. Against: (9)—Lovette, Taylor, Republicans; Byrns, Davis, Eslick, Cooper, Browning, McReynolds, Mitchell, Democrats.

TEXAS: For (3)—Mansfield, Kleberg, Buchanan, Democrats. Against: (14)—Patman, Sanders, Rayburn, Sumners, Johnson, Briggs, Garrett, Cross, Lanham, Williams, Thomason, Dies, Blanton, Jones, Democrats.

UTAH: Against (2)—Colton, Loofbourow, Republicans.

VERMONT: Against (2)—Gibson, Weeks, Republicans.

VIRGINIA: For (3)—Smith, Montague, Drewry, Democrats. Against (6)—Lankford, Republican; Burch, Bland, Woodrum, Fishburne, Flanagan, Democrats.

WASHINGTON: For (3)—Horr, Johnson, Hadley, Republicans. Against (2)—Summers, Republican; Hill, Democrat.

WEST VIRGINIA: For (2)—Bachmann, Republican; Smith, Democrat. Against (4)—Bowman, Hogg, Shott, Republicans; Hornor, Democrat.

WISCONSIN: For (9)—Amlie, Kading, Schafer, Stafford, Withrow, Boileau, Schneider, Peavey, Republicans; Reilly, Democrat. Against (2)—Frear, Nelson, Republicans.

WYOMING: For (1)—Carter, Republican.

NOT VOTING—19.

ANNOUNCED AS OPPOSED—14.

DEMOCRATS, 12—Lambeth and Wood, Georgia; Carden, Cary, Chapman, Gilbert, Vinson, Gregory and May, of Kentucky; Collier, Mississippi; Drane, Florida; Tucker, Virginia.

REPUBLICANS—2. Chase, Pennsylvania, and Reid, Illinois.

POSITION NOT ANNOUNCED—5

Harcourt J. Pratt (Rep.), of New York; Rogers (Rep.), of New Hampshire; Welsh (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and Larsen (Dem.), of Georgia.

Speaker Garner was not called upon to vote. He has stated his advocacy of repeal.

VACANCIES—Twentieth Pennsylvania and Seventh Mississippi Congressional districts—2.

ROOSEVELT FAR AHEAD, HEARST POLL REVEALS

New York Governor Leads Hoover by Nearly Two To One, Returns Show.

(Continued from Page One.)

same relative consistency of the two sets of figures is revealed.

This week's tabulation shows 42,781 ballots from men and 22,019 from women.

The men divide:

Roosevelt	28,381
Hoover	14,450

The percentage division is 66 to 34. A week ago, the men divided 9,790 for Roosevelt and 5,082 for Hoover, the percentage being 35 to 35.

The women today stand:

Roosevelt	13,259
Hoover	8,760

This is a 60-40 per cent contrast. Last week, the women stood 7,112 Roosevelt to 4,740 Hoover. This also was 60-40 per cent.

Roosevelt Leads

Today's analysis shows that except for the six New England states and the state of Kansas, the home of Vice President Curtis, Roosevelt is in the lead in every state.

A week ago Hoover had these seven states, plus New York state, by a one vote margain. New York, today, swings into the Roosevelt column, giving him a potential 481 electoral vote to 50 for Hoover.

New England today shows a 59 per cent Hoover, 41 per cent Roosevelt standing against 58-42 last week, a gain for Hoover in that area.

The five Eastern seaboard states, New York to Maryland, inclusive, today divided 57 per cent Roosevelt and 43 per cent Hoover as against 56-44 a week ago. The Hoover gain in New England is thus offset by the Roosevelt gain in the Eastern seaboard area.

The four Ohio Valley-Lake states, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, today show 60 per cent Roosevelt and 40 per cent Hoover. Last week, this group stood 59 per cent Roosevelt, 41 per cent Hoover.

The eight Cornbelt states of the West, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, today divide 62 per cent Roosevelt and 38 per cent Hoover. A week ago this group stood 63 to 37.

Hoover Loss

The eight Mountain and Desert states of the West, today stand 60 per cent Roosevelt to 40 per cent Hoover. Last week, this area stood 59 to 41 for Roosevelt.

The three Pacific Coast states as a group show exactly the same percentage as a week ago, 72 Roosevelt to 28 Hoover. The same situation is shown as regards the 10 states of the Southeast and the four of the Southwest.

The Southeastern group today, as a week ago, divides 73 per cent Roosevelt to 26 per cent Hoover. The division in the Southwest today is 80 per cent Roosevelt to 20 per cent Hoover, the same as a week ago.

A test of the effect of President Hoover's acceptance speech delivered on the night of August 11, thus far has not been possible, since the returns canvassed up to today, in the main, had been mailed by the voters prior to the acceptance speech.

It requires the better part of a week for the individual returns to reach the national poll headquarters in Washington after being mailed by the voters, since they first go to the regional poll headquarters in the 18 cities where Hearst newspapers are published, from whence they are forwarded to Washington. The tabulation a week hence, therefore, will tend to disclose the effect the acceptance speech may have had.

The accompanying table shows the division of the poll replies received and analyzed by states up to today.

FIRST TABULATION OF HEARST PAPERS PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The first tabulation by states of returns in the nationwide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follows:

State	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Hoover Total	Roosevelt Men	Roosevelt Women	Roosevelt Total	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Roosevelt
Alabama	97	13	110	833	152	985	..	11
Arizona	124	9	133	314	60	374	..	3
Arkansas	48	54	102	251	179	430	..	9
California	1051	589	1640	3253	1272	4525	..	22
Colorado	182	78	260	256	86	342	..	6
Connecticut	546	370	916	485	237	722	8	..
Delaware	53	106	159	120	108	228	..	3
Florida	189	78	267	672	165	837	..	7
Georgia	113	22	135	1000	164	1164	..	12
Idaho	92	86	178	112	126	238	..	4
Illinois	894	639	1533	1821	891	2712	..	29
Indiana	799	473	1272	1123	710	1833	..	14
Iowa	387	339	726	649	337	986	..	11
Kansas	283	253	536	335	160	495	9	..
Kentucky	1044	198	1242	1471	440	1911	..	11
Louisiana	65	34	99	488	151	639	..	10
Maine	297	271	568	254	165	419	5	..
Maryland	292	120	412	620	270	890	..	8
Massachusetts	512	204	716	325	110	435	17	..
Michigan	177	256	433	245	309	554	..	19
Minnesota	180	253	433	340	406	746	..	11
Mississippi	32	9	41	377	90	467	..	9
Missouri	312	352	664	683	536	1219	..	15
Montana	279	39	318	320	70	390	..	4
Nebraska	132	185	317	315	316	631	..	7
Nevada	25	5	30	49	30	79	..	3
New Hamp.	75	88	163	43	35	78	4	..
New Jersey	286	420	706	366	516	882	..	16
New Mexico	56	53	109	79	62	141	..	3
New York	1546	838	2384	1984	1026	3010	..	47
No. Carolina	180	68	248	1032	320	1352	..	13
No. Dakota	103	82	185	172	97	269	..	4
Ohio	1440	445	585	231	498	729	..	26
Oklahoma	352	83	435	833	158	991	..	11
Oregon	39	44	83	62	61	123	..	5
Pennsylvania	830	695	1525	1082	662	1744	..	36
Rhode Island	43	28	71	50	13	63	4	..
So. Carolina	12	2	14	218	80	298	..	8
So. Dakota	136	49	185	231	53	284	..	4
Tennessee	361	53	414	560	188	748	..	11
Texas	178	41	219	1151	393	1544	..	23
Utah	197	23	220	365	30	395	..	4
Vermont	197	84	281	150	33	183	3	..
Virginia	253	54	307	660	205	865	..	11
Washington	364	168	532	689	475	1164	..	8
W. Virginia	516	189	705	753	424	1177	..	8
Wisconsin	329	207	536	873	370	1243	..	12
Wyoming	52	11	63	86	20	106	..	3
Total	14450	8760	23210	28381	13259	41640	50	481
Necessary to elect—266.								

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Limited Time! Reliable-Trubase PLATES Free Extraction $5 with other work

My Reputation as Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist is behind these values!

FILLINGS Porcelain and Silver.. 50c

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FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Sale! Women's & Misses' Smart New

FALL SILK DRESSES

$7.95 to $10 Values

If you want a SMART dress...if you want to choose from a large selection...if you want to secure a REMARKABLE VALUE, come to Frank & Seder Basement, Monday. This Sale was planned with one idea in mind, to combine Style and Quality at a price. How well we have succeeded will be shown by the hundreds of women that will attend this great value-giving sale!

Smart Jericho Crepes!
Newest Travel Prints!
Fine Canton Crepes!

Sizes 14 to 44

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$4.97

LIVING MODELS

Will Display These Dresses ALL DAY MONDAY

These dresses are so superior to those usually sold at FOUR DOLLARS AND NINETY-SEVEN CENTS, that we have arranged to display them on Living Models. There are over 75 smart new styles in this sale!

ON SALE MONDAY IN FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

MYSTERY DEATH AT DUQUESNE BALKS POLICE

Assassin's Blow or Fall From Cliff Theories Are Being Investigated.

Police of Duquesne, county detectives and coroner's officers today were running down two possible explanations of the mysterious death of a man identified as William Bopulik, of Duquesne, whose body—with head crushed—was found some distance from a 30-foot cliff in a field off the Dravosburg-Duquesne road yesterday.

A post-mortem examination by Dr. T. R. Helmbold, coroner's physician, gave shock and hemmorhage as the cause of death, but investigators could not agree whether the crushed skull had been caused by a fall from the cliff or an assassin's blow with a hammer.

The victim was identified as Bopulik by a meal ticket issued August 8, by Capt. C. A. McGlaughlin, of the Salvation Army, Duquesne.

He was first partly identified by John Ranovich, 68 Mill street, Duquesne, as his brother, Peter. This mistake was later corrected by Chief of Police Thomas J. Flynn, of Duquesne, who said he saw Peter Ranovich after the body had been found by William Sherwood, a Duquesne pugilist.

U.S. PROBE HERE CURBS RACKETS

The activities of ringleaders and others in the "numbers" and other rackets in Pittsburgh are said to have been greatly curtailed since the arrival here last week of Murray A. Garsson. He is special assistant to Secretary of Labor William N. Doak and came here with a large force of government investigators to drive against underworld racketeers in the hope of gathering into the dragnet aliens and naturalized citizens who can be deported.

While many heads of rackets in Pittsburgh are men not subject to deportation, they are said to be alarmed over the possibility of their activities leading to criminal charges.

All incriminating evidence which cannot be used in deportation proceedings will be turned over to city, county or state authorities, it was said.

Telephone Official With Firm 35 Years

George P. Kestner, 3114 Wainbell avenue, Dormont, chief clerk of the motor vehicle department of the Bell Telephone Company is observing the thirty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the telephone industry. Mr. Kestner began his career as a night watchman.

Mr. Kestner

G. A. R. Home Ladies Plan Anniversary

The forty-second anniversary of the founding of the Ladies' G. A. R. Home at Hawkins Station will be observed August 25 at a dinner and fair.

Mrs. Mary Bain will supervise the organization of booths, sponsored by the junior organization. Arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Martha Cappell, president.

Church Observes Old Home Week

The annual Old Home Week of Holy Cross Church, South Side, opened last night. The celebration will continue throughout this week, with diversified entertainment. Special attractions will be provided Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The general committee includes Randall McConnell, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Kirley, vice chairlady; William Barry, secretary; the Rev. P. A. Kiernan, treasurer, and the Rev. E. C. Patterson, publicity.

Cost Accountants To Hold Meeting

The fall session of the Pittsburgh Chapter, the National Association of Cost Accountants, will open September 21, with an address by C. C. James, of New York. Other speakers will include W. L. Batt, Dr. W. Collings, of Grove City College; A. W. Bass, George M. Rowland, Jr., H. A. Bullis, Charles Reitell, director, Greater Pennsylvania Council; L. D. Cruso, E. B. Nutt and Carl Everleigh.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4036 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

Confiscated Lands Swell Spain's Income

MADRID, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Confiscation of monarchist property as a result of last week's rebellion will bring a yearly income of $16,000,000 to the government and this will be applied to Agrarian reform, the newspaper El Liberal said today.

Jeronimo Bugeda, director of properties for the government, indicated this estimate was exaggerated, however, for he placed the total value of the confiscated property at about $16,000,000.

Odd Fellows' Band To Hold Picnic

Buses will leave the William Penn Hotel at 8:30 a. m. and Mannsman's, East Liberty, at 9 a. m. Saturday, to convoy the I. O. O. F. Band and guests to the Somerset Odd Fellows' annual picnic at Kingwood, Somerset County.

Entertainers include Martha Rose and her five girls, Dodo Cherro and his mother, Bernice Kuchner, Gertrude Soltz, Charles Hammar, Ed Hughes, Jean La Rouch, and Dorothy Dauber. G. Will Henry, grand warden of the grand lodge, will speak.

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A Smart Fashion Leader in Our August Coat Sale!

$48

Luxurious Fitch-laden shoulders taper to marvelously slim waists!

Paradise Fitch . . . that rare canary-toned fitch, never before used on Coats at this price!

Russian Fitch . . . that sparkling beauty that adds many dollars to the "looks" of any coat!

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Not alone the furs, but the fabrics, the tailoring, the workmanship, will tell you at a glance that $48 is, indeed, a far too modest price for coat creations that you'll *love* to wear.

For Juniors, Misses and Little Women.

$5 Deposit *Holds Any Coat in This Sale Till October 1st*

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Just 35 Walnut Veneered

48-in. CEDAR CHESTS

That Sell Regularly From $25 to $35

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Several types to choose from. The exteriors are of richly-finished walnut veneers, decorated with rich carvings. The interiors are of red Tennessee cedar . . . guaranteed mothproof.

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Convenient Terms May Be Arranged on Purchases of $25 and More

At Less Than Manufacturers' Cost

Sturdily Constructed Pieces Sensationally Low Priced . . .

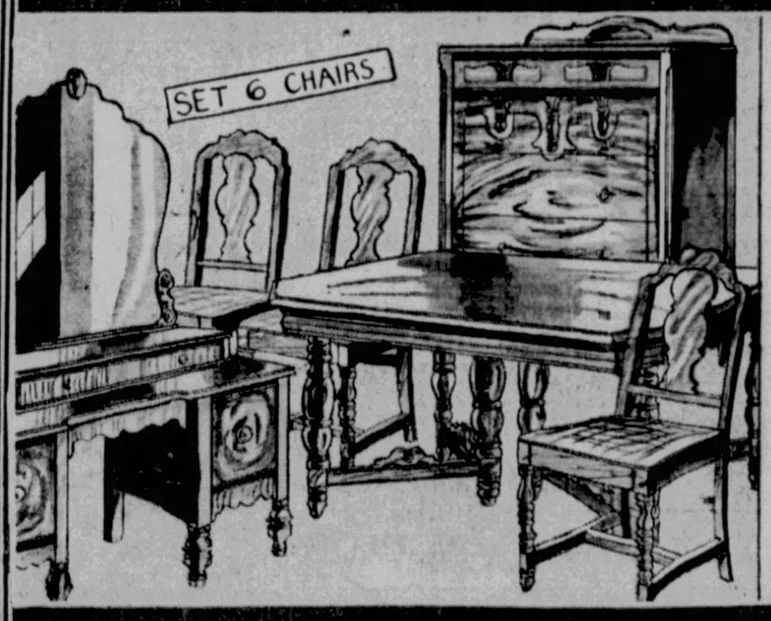
Odd pieces for bedroom and dinette. A varied assortment of woods and finishes.

Full Size Beds
Twin Beds
Dressers
Chiffoniers
Vanities
Buffets
Cupboards
Servers
Sets of 3 Chairs

SIXTH FLOOR

$5

Furniture Dept. Open Monday Till 9 P.M.



Distinctive Odd Pieces, Unequalled Values at . . .

Quality furniture modestly priced! A wide selection of veneers and finishes.

Chest of Drawers
Mansrobes
Dressing Tables
Hollywood Vanities
Dressers *Buffets*
Dining Tables
Full-Size Beds
Poster Beds
Twin Beds
China Cabinets
Sets of 6 Chairs

SIXTH FLOOR

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Odd Pieces From Expensive Dining and Bedroom Suites

Huge, imposing oak pieces, graceful pieces in walnut, mahogany and maple . . . beautiful carvings, rich decorations.

Sets of Five Side and One Arm Chair
Pedestal Tables
Vanities—Chests
Highboys—Beds
Buffets
China Cabinets
Dressers
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SIXTH FLOOR

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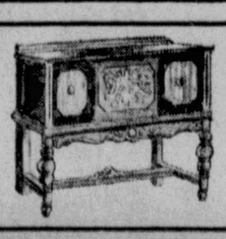

SERVING and NIGHT TABLES

SERVING TABLES in fine oak or walnut veneers. Can be used as a cabinet, radio stand, etc.

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NIGHT TABLES in a variety of models. Walnut, mahogany, oak or maple finishes.

Legion Assails Hoover for B. E. F. Rout, Demands Dry and Blue Law Repeal

VETERANS ALSO OPPOSE DEBT CANCELLATION

Job Relief Another Point Of Program Adopted in State Convention Here.

(Continued from Page One.)

have it adopted as an expression of the National American Legion.

Regarding the blue laws, the legion held:

"These antiquated measures are being violated consistently in every community, either without intent, because of their inadaptability to the present mode of living, or intentionally, because of their excessive and burdensome restrictions; that open violation and disregard of any law creates a lack of respect for all law and order.

"Therefore, resolved — That the legion hereby goes on record as recommending and approving the repeal of said blue laws."

In favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment the legionnaires urged adoption of a plan "which will prevent return of the open saloon." Presentation of a similar resolution at the national convention was ordered.

In urging payment of the bonus and cancellation of interest of bonus certificates, the veterans urged that such cancellation be retroactive.

An unemployment relief program, by state and nation, to include an appropriation for food, clothing and other necessities and a comprehensive public works projects program was approved.

In opposing cancellation of foreign debts the veterans held that "cancellation will be a payment of a bonus to the citizens of foreign nations approximately five times greater than the settlement of the vetrans' bonus."

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The legion condemned "any attempt to reduce the present effectiveness of our national defense and favored keeping all branches at maximum strength provided by the present act of Congress."

Also urged were a farm and home purchase act in behalf of veterans; preference to ex-service men in the government civil service; appointment of a special state committee, one man from each county, to direct a campaign for the state bonus to be voted on by the people in the fall of 1933.

In the excitement of the closing minutes of the convention, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, walked onto the platform of the Nixon Theater and was given a roar of welcome.

Butler told the veterans:

"There is no Santa Claus in life. You only get what you have with the votes you have."

He concluded by shouting:

"I won't give you any advice because you won't take it."

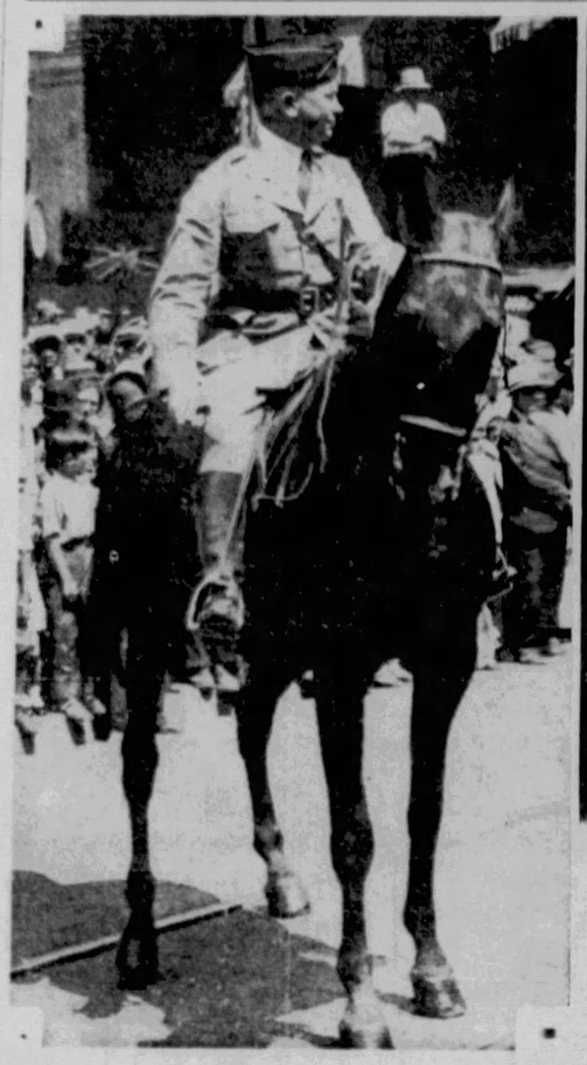
DEIGHAN RE-ELECTED

State Adjutant James J. Deighan, of East Liberty post, who has served nine terms, was reappointed by the newly-elected state commander, Paul H. Griffith, of Uniontown. Deighan's headquarters are in Philadelphia.

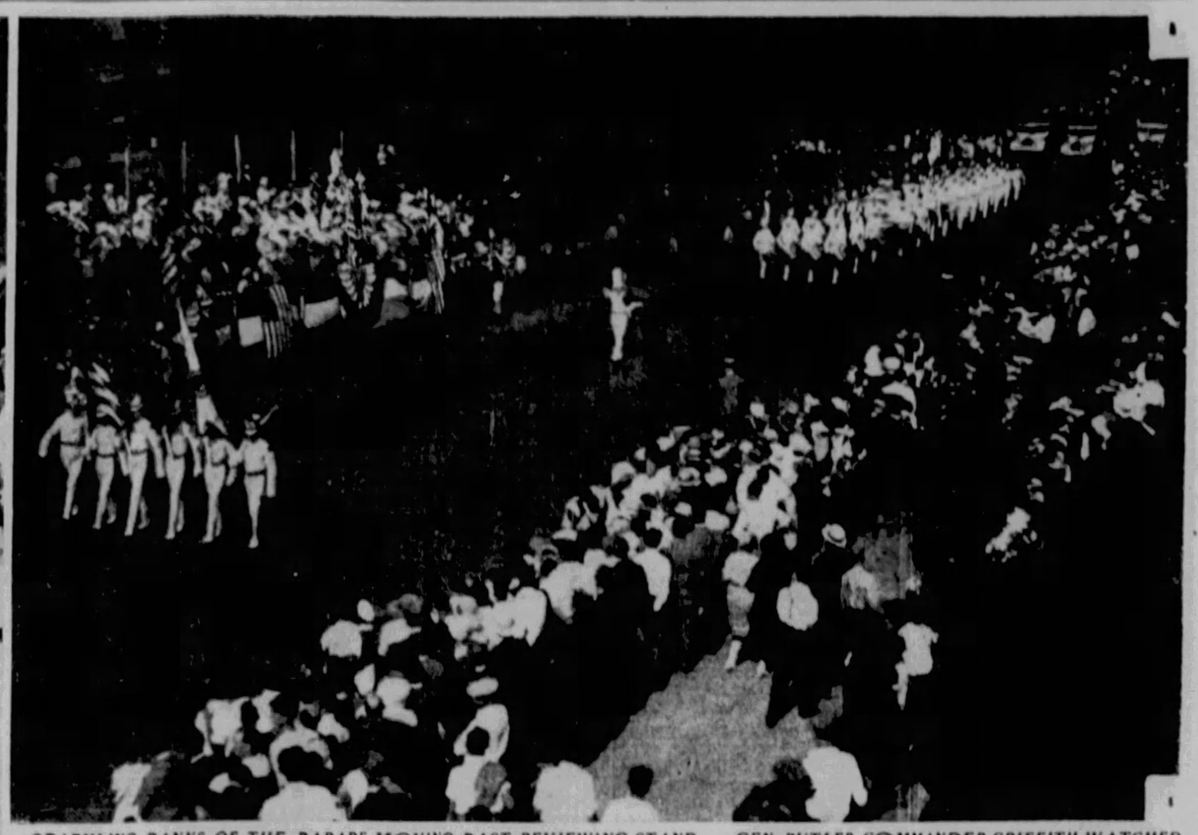
The Legion Auxiliary, meeting in Fort Pitt Hotel, elected these state officers: President, Mrs. E. R. Beadle, of Shamokin; first vice president, Mrs. F. E. McIntyre, Lock Haven; second vice president, Mrs. John Bair, Vandergrift; third vice president, Mrs. Anna Slattery, St. Clair; executive secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Dressler, Swissvale; recording secretary Mrs. Arthur L. Kresge, Forty Fort, Luzerne County; historian, Mrs. Mattnew C. Watson, Indiana; chaplain, Mrs. Mable B. Stark, West Pittston; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Thomas Meany, Jr., Philadelphia.

The concluding social event of the convention was a military ball with dancing in four ball rooms of the William Penn Hotel.

THE PARADE'S MARSHAL AND LEGION'S RANKS SWINGING PAST REVIEWING STAND



MARSHAL—Col. W. R. Dunlap, grand marshal of the Legion's parade. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



SPARKLING RANKS OF THE PARADE MOVING PAST REVIEWING STAND . . . GEN. BUTLER, COMMANDER GRIFFITH WATCHED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SCRANTON'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ON THE MARCH, STEPPING ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

THRONGS CHEER LEGION BANDS PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from Page One.)

of 182 Thirty-seventh street, was taken to Mercy Hospital where she was revived.

The colorful costumes of the drum and bugle corps, topped with high hats, made higher by plumage, was in distinct contrast to the rank and file of veterans in their service uniforms of olive drab.

From the Fifth Avenue High School, near Miltenberger street, where the parade formed, to the reviewing stands in West Stockton avenue, North Side, the streets were thronged with people. Thousands viewed the spectacle from windows of office buildings, roof tops of smaller structures and tops of automobiles halted in street intersections along the line of march.

DELAYED FOR BUTLER

The start of the parade was delayed somewhat while Gen. Smedley Butler, the fighting Marine and the legion's distinguished guest, and Paul Griffith, new state commander, forced their way through the crowded streets to join Col. W. R. Dunlap, grand marshal and his staff.

COL. DUNLAP LEADS

At the head of the pageant was an escort of motorcycle and mounted police in charge of Ben R. Marshall, assistant police superintendent. Then came Col. Dunlap, his staff, the Legion's guests and visiting veterans from Ohio and West Virginia. The colorful Uniontown Drum and Bugle Corps, escorting the massed colors, were next. Hundreds of women, members of the Legion and members of the auxiliaries of various posts, marching with the veterans, added color to the long lines of sombrely dressed soldiers.

First prize for Class A bands entered in the American Legion convention competition was awarded Clearfield Post No. 6, at the conclusion of yesterday's parade. Second place went to Harrisburg Post, No 27.

Class B awards were: Scranton-Ringold band, first; Scottdale 240, second, and Mahanoy City, third.

Class C awards were: Millersburg, first, and Laurenceville, second.

Results of Class B drum and bugle corps competition held at Duquesne University yesterday were: Bangor Post No. 378, first; Duquesne Post No. 448, second, and Washington Post No. 330, third.

Winners in the Class E drum and bugle corps contests for junior groups were: Bristol, first; Millersburg, second, and Glassport, third.

Balbo Flies Piccard And Wife to Venice

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 20.—(A.P.)—Prof. Auguste Piccard and Mme. Piccard arrived by airplane from Desenzano today with Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the Italian air force.

The scientist of the stratosphere was acclaimed by a cheering crowd as the party drove to a fashionable hotel. Tomorrow they are going to visit Gabriele D'Annunzio at his estate on the shore of Lake Garda.

Homestead to Greet Swimming Maids

Homestead will don holiday dress Tuesday to greet the borough's Olympic swimming maids, Lenora Kight and Mae Groman, and their coach, Jack Scarry.

Burgess John Cavanaugh last night issued a proclamation urging all business houses to close and decorate for the occasion.

Wisconsin Granted Big Loan by R.F.C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(A.P.)—Wisconsin today was granted a loan of $3,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet current emergency relief needs.

Gov. La Follette told the corporation his state would need $6,414,865.28 from September 1 to December 31, to be used in 57 of 71 counties. The corporation said data indicated one-third of the needy counties have set up no adequate relief organizations.

Eight Autos Towed From Line of Parade

During the American Legion parade police had only eight cars towed in along the line of march. Five were from the downtown area and three from the North Side. Police said the low number was due to the numerous "no parking" signs posted along the parade route. Ordinarily, they said, more than 50 cars have to be brought from the traffic lanes during big celebrations.

Trolley Revenue Drops $500 Daily

With street car revenue down almost $500 a day below that of 1932, the Traction Conference Board yesterday disclosed the drop was attributed, not to elimination of the weekly pass, but to business conditions. Railways officials said it was too soon to decide what effects dropping the pass had on railways business.

Couple on 'Flying Date' Dies as Plane Falls, Burns

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—A "flying date" this afternoon cost the life of Mrs. Grace A. West, 25, and George McClellan, 24, Portland Airport pilot, when their small monoplane crashed during a take-off at the Stroudwater Airport and burst into flames.

The victims, strapped in their cockpits with safety belts, were trapped as the fire consumed the fuselage and left the plane a charred mass of twisted wreckage. Attaches at the airport were unable to get near the plane because of the intense heat.

Mrs. West, mother of a 5-year-old daughter, had been in an automobile accident recently and since the Stroudwater Airport was nearer home, McClellan said he flew there from the Portland Airport to pick her up.

McClellan had conducted a flying school in Miami, Fla., until four months ago when he came here to take a position as a pilot at the Portland Airport.

BROADCASTING PARADE

"RADIO OUTPOST"—The WCAE open-air studio on the marquee at Gimbels, broadcasting a description of the long Legion parade over WCAE, the Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PEPPER LIKELY PROBE CHOICE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—(A.P.)—George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, former United States Senator, appeared today as the leading possibilitiy for selection as counsel for the state Senate committee that will investigate the Pennsylvania Service Commission.

Gov. Pinchot, who has battled for 10 years to bring about an investigation of the commission and who characterized the forthcoming inquiry as a "whitewash," has urged that Attorney General William A. Schnader be named to the counsel post.

OBITUARY

Barclay Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George W. Barclay, 37, a police sergeant attached at the Hazelwood station, who died Friday in his home, 7222 Kelly street. Eight years ago he was gassed in a traffic tie-up in the Liberty tubes and this is believed to have caused his death. He came to Pittsburgh from Washington, Pa., about 20 years ago and had been on the police force 14 years. During the war he served in France for two and a half years with the 13th Infantry. He was a member of Dallas Lodge No. 508, F. & A. M.; Police and Firemen's Post No. 303 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles. He attended the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Etzel Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Theresa Eckstein Etzel, 69, who died Friday in her home, 72 Kendall avenue, Bellevue. The services will be held at her late home and burial will be made in Uniondale Cemetery. She was born in Germany and came to the United States 52 years ago. She was a member of the Smithfield Street German Evangelical Protestant Church. She leaves three sons, Walter Etzel, of Philadelphia, and Herbert and Clarence Etzel, of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Miss Norma Etzel, at home; four brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Eyman Funeral.

Funeral services for Albert Eyman, who died in Wildwood, N. J., from pneumonia, following his rescuing of a girl from drowning, three weeks ago, will be held from his home, 113 Lloyd avenue, Edgewood, this evening.

Eyman, assistant superintendent of the Rankin plant, American Steel and Wire Company, rescued Miss Gertrude Green, of Philadelphia, and delivered her to life guards after holding her head above water for more than five minutes in the surf. Swimming to shore unaided, he collapsed; fell ill that evening and contracted pneumonia.

FAIL TO SPLIT PROPERTY TAX

With the last day to qualify for voting in the presidential election, less than three weeks away, County Commissioners have not yet made provision to separate property and poll taxes. September 7 is the last day to be assessed.

When the matter was brought up at the Commissioners' meeting a week ago it was tabled for further consideration.

The Commissioners expressed themselves against a blanket order to separate taxes on the theory that no property owners would pay poll taxes if separated.

Under the present system of including property and poll taxes on the tax statements, property owners unable to pay their whole tax bill will be disfranchised. Persons who do not own property may qualify to vote by paying the 50-cent poll tax under the Coyne act.

Kerr Favors Tax Installment Plan

The passage of the act by the Legislature permitting taxpayers to pay delinquent taxes in monthly installments is approved by Controller James P. Kerr.

Taxpayers now are not privileged to pay city taxes in installments. A taxpayer may elect at the beginning of each year to pay taxes quarterly. However, under the new bill which Gov. Gifford Pinchot is expected to sign, it will be possible, if municipalities so decide, to permit delinquent payments to be made by monthly installments.

Court O.K.'s Contract Of Film Star's Niece

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—A contract between Sandora Shaw, 19, niece of Dolores Del Rio, film actress, and a studio today was approved in Superior Court.

Vets' Lost Boy, Groundhog Finally Found--Both Asleep

Blair Thomas, 14, and his pet groundhog, Jakey, led the Punxsutawney Drum and Bugle Corps down Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. Up early, both boy and pet had endless thrills. Then, late afternoon when the blare of bugles had died down and the drums were silenced and the marching feet sought rest, the boy and his pet disappeared.

Leaders of the corps enlisted the aid of police, radio, newspapers and citizenry in the hunt. For three hours they combed the city, but it all seemed vain, until about 9 o'clock last night a member of the corps, his weariness overcoming his alarm, decided to rest in one of the contingent's automobiles, parked in North Craig street. He found Blair with Jakey in his arms. Both were fast asleep. Boy, were they tired!

FARMERS WIN MILK 'STRIKE'

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Striking farmers today had won their first victory following settlement of the milk price war.

Although the farmers failed to obtain the price agreement they first sought, at a conference with milk distributors, the price was fixed at $1.80 per hundredweight, as against the $1 paid before the strike started. The farmers originally demanded $2.17.

The milk price agreement, however, did not disturb the farmers' holiday movement and picketing of roads was continued today to keep livestock and all other farm produce, but milk, out of the city.

Meanwhile, the farm holiday movement was spreading over this part of Iowa and into Nebraska and South Dakota. Roads into a half dozen market towns in Western Iowa were being picketed and all roads leading toward Iowa markets from Eastern Nebraska and Southeastern South Dakota were blockaded.

HUNT TRIO WHO SHOT DENTIST

North Side police and detectives today were still searching for the thugs who shot Dr. D. L. Singleton, of 3360 Perrysville avenue, when he fought with them near his home Friday night. Dr. Singleton, a dental surgeon attached to the South Side Hospital staff, is confined to that hospital with a bullet wound in the thighs.

Instead of obeying a command to raise his arms when confronted by a masked and armed youth in Perrysville avenue at Watsonia boulevard, Dr. Singleton struggled with the youth. Another masked and armed thug then leaped from an automobile and shot the doctor, the bullet passing through the right thigh and lodging in the left.

As Dr. Singleton fell the two ran for the automobile where a third man was seated at the wheel. They sped down Perrysville avenue.

Former Sailor Sues For War Insurance

James A. Sweeney, who served as an electrician in the United States Navy during the World War, yesterday filed a suit in Federal Court in which he alleges he was permanently disabled while in service, and seeks to recover $85.75 for each month from November, 1918, on a War Risk Insurance policy.

Scout Troop Leaves For Volunteer Camp

Boy Scout Troop 49 will leave for the Children's Health Camp of the Volunteers of America tomorrow noon after meeting at St. Peter's Church, 120 Fernando street. The camp has been turned over to the scouts for a week.

VETS ARRESTED, FINED AFTER WATER BATTLES

Celebrators Rounded Up After Pedestrians Flee Barrage from Hotel.

A too literal interpretation of the welcome of Mayor Charles H. Kline to the delegates of the American Legion convention led to cells in Central Police Station for more than a score of persons, including many Legionnaires and four women.

Rounded up by downtown police, augmented by squads from the North Side, the Hill and Oakland districts, the celebrators presented a sorry appearance when they appeared in Police Courts yesterday morning to answer charges incidental to numerous water battles from upper floors of downtown hotels and tossing of bottles, waste baskets and articles of furniture into the street.

INVITATION LACKING

The Legion today was without an invitation for its next annual convention. In the closing hours yesterday the selection was submitted to the Executive Committee for decision.

The pandemonium was climaxed when someone turned water into a fire hose on the sixth floor of the William Penn Hotel.

With eyes blackened and faces puffed, the celebrators who took Mayor Kline's word that "there would be no restraint," appeared before police magistrates, 11 to be discharged and five to pay fines. The four women were held for further investigation. Those let off without fines were reprimanded.

The shower of water, started early Friday afternoon, kept downtown pedestrians on the jump for nearly 12 hours. Frequently bags filled with water were dropped from high windows, hitting the street and spraying the passersby. Between times showers of feathers from countless pillows covered the streets. The hotels planned to charge guests for missing articles. There was no estimate of the damage to linens and furniture, but it was reported it would be large.

VET SALESMEN FREED

Six disabled veterans who were arrested in the downtown section when they attempted to sell legion novelties in competition with the "official" legion concessionaire, were discharged by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. They had been arrested, charged with violating a city ordinance, on complaint of I. Robbins & Sons, named by the Legion as convention concessionaire.

The six were represented by Attorney Louis Little, who donated his services at the request of other legionnaires. Father James R. Cox, Jobless party presidential candidate, had supplied their bail.

J. J. Deller, member of the Executive Committee from Allegheny County and president of the Pittsburgh Convention Corporation, a casualty in a minor disturbance in the William Penn Hotel lobby Thursday, rode in the parade in an automobile. Deller's foot was injured when struck by a plate thrown across the floor.

Wingrove Clan To Hold Picnic

The fifth annual reunion of the Wingrove Clan will be held as a basket picnic Saturday afternoon at Mt. Vernon Park. Election of officers, sports and dancing are included in the program. Thomas Wingrove is president.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS

Completely Obliterated by Chemical Thrombosis

The safe humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.

ENLARGED, SWOLLEN OR BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME, LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

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(Advertisement)

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Frontier Asthma Co., 383-M Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh

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Pinchot Gains Prestige Through G.O.P. Muddling

Legislators Wavered Through Lack of Leadership.

By MARK SHIELDS

Analyzing the ultimate political effects of the eight-week special session of the General Assembly is practically impossible with any degree of accuracy so soon after adjournment. There were so many sudden shifts and turns of politics during the session that no one may say what will happen in the next few months, or even years, in the relation of political leaders and the people at home.

Mr. Shields

Much criticism surrounded individual members of the Legislature for their dilatory tactics in dealing with the legislative problem of relief. To an extent this blame was justified, though the real fault lies with the confused condition of political direction, or leadership. The higher officers of the party delegated with authority to guide affairs in a manner to win the support of the voters appeared continuously at sea.

There was not harmony in the alleged strategy-perfecting councils. Conflicting instructions were passed, and policy changed two or three times within a day. It should be significant that Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, looked upon as a party leader and the chief lieutenant to State Chairman Edward Martin in the Chicago convention, was absent for the majority of the session.

McClure Disgusted

McClure has been regarded as one of the organization stalwarts of the Senate. There are stories that in the first days of the session he became so impatient at the indecision which occurred that he took himself out of the picture. He did not care to be identified with the backing and filling which was so large a part of the state committee management in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, National committeewoman from Pennsylvania, and an active participant in state politics, is reported also to have desired more energy and force in meeting the situations which arose in Harrisburg. Mrs. Scranton was at her ranch in Wyoming for some time during the session, and it is a fact that things moved a bit more swiftly when she returned.

Much of the difficulty came because of the confusion which exists in Philadelphia. Normally, state leadership has been able to count on the solid support of the big delegation from that city for any matter of party policy. Now there is division in the East, with too many minor lieutenants affecting to speak for the ailing William S. Vare.

The Philadelphia delegation was a unit only once during the session, and that was on the sales tax vote. That unanimity, as well as the disposition of some other members, was founded more on desperation, a feeling that something at last must be done, than on the guidance of any leadership.

Pinchot Gains

Unquestionably Gov. Pinchot came out of the session with enhanced prestige. Part of this was due to the manner in which he thrust the Public Service Commission charges onto the center of the stage, part to the division within organization ranks which permitted the Governor to drive additional wedges and impose his own ideas on how far economy in government could be carried.

He defeated completely the effort of some groups in the Legislature to establish economies of above $20,000,000. He rebuffed efforts to take the distribution of the expected Reconstruction Finance Corporation money from his hands until there was suggested a commission which he was willing to approve.

When the session began, the stock of the Governor was at a low ebb. But, as usual, the organization blundered him back to an eminent position. It fumbled the charges against Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission. It was not disposed to act on the Governor's original allegations, and its display of zeal when he developed that Ainey's hospital bills had been paid by the late A. W. Thompson, Pittsburgh utility chief, was belated.

Now an investigation of the commission and the alleged improper influence some utilities exercised over its members impends. The investigation is to be made by a committee dominated by the organization, and if the procedure of the future is the history of the past, the Governor will score again as the committee staggers about.

Probers On Trial

The chance for organization success here is that the Senate committee, which its chairman, Senator Rial, declaims is to be free of executive influence, will also be free of state committee influence and do its own work. There are three of four able men on this committee, competent to do their own thinking. They are are on trial quite as much as some of the witnesses they will summon.

One of the things the Senate committee may do is to reject the suggestion that either George E. Alter, of Pittsburgh, or former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, shall be its counsel. Their names were advanced by political leaders who did not seem to realize that in view of the political past, the public generally would immediately conclude that the committee was seeking as legal adviser—either Alter or Pepper—a man with whom Pinchot had been at war in elective campaigns.

MRS. MARION M. SCRANTON

Two Candidates

The special session, with Pinchot permitted to demand the resignations of Ainey and Commissioner Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, turned control of the rate-making body over to the Governor. He already has two members of the commission through appointment of George W. Woodruff and Frederick P. Gruenberg. He will have another vacancy to fill through expiration of the term of J. W. Brown, of Lancaster. He will have a fourth when Collins' resignation becomes effective October 1, and a fifth immediately through the opportunity to name a successor to Ainey, whose resignation already is effective.

Remarkably, the Governor wished to appoint as two of the new members, his secretary, P. S. Stahlnecker, and Clyde King, secretary of the commonwealth. These two men have been strong factors in both Pinchot administrations. Stahlnecker has served the Governor as secretary and political liasion officer for years, and has done so with a loyalty that few public men have received from a subordinate.

King, coldly statistical, was secretary of the commonwealth in the first Pinchot administration, and secretary of revenue in this. He has been an invaluable aide to the Governor in arguments with the Legislature and the state organization over fiscal affairs.

The Senate was closely canvassed as to the possibility that the two men might be confirmed if appointed. There was no encouragement whatever, and for the time being the Governor dropped the idea. But his overtures indicate that he wants a commission in harmony with his views of public utility regulation. King is a most independent person, but follows as a matter of principle the same theories held by the Governor.

Senator Clarence J. Buckman, administration floor leader, also was offered a Public Service Commission appointment by the Governor, but Buckman had to do his own canvassing toward confirmation. He was rebuffed severely and abruptly.

The chances of W. Clyde Grubbs, of Pittsburgh, to become a member of the commission were improved last week by the visit to Harrisburg of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern.

McGovern emphasized that a great portion of the work of the commission originated west of Altoona, and that Allegheny County should have representation.

Grubbs of Allegheny Looms as New P.S.C. Member.

At the same time McGovern recommended Jerry Simpson, of Dravosburg, as examiner for the commission, as successor to William E. Best, of Dormont, who has become a member of the Federal Home Loan Board. This position is important, as the recommendations of examiners have a major influence in the decisions of the Public Service Commissioners.

The outstanding conclusion of the special session is that the next regular session will provide fireworks based on the confusion of the eight weeks just past. There is growing in the House a strong group which will take the bit in its teeth unless it secures an outside leadership stronger than that which looms on the horizon.

Conversely, there is in the Senate a disposition on the part of some members to run their own show, whether the House likes it or not. And the House has a distinct feeling that the Senate has attempted to deal with the lower branch in an arbitrary manner, to exhibit a degree of superiority which its membership feels is not warranted by the caliber of the rank and file of the Senators.

Candor impels the admission that in this the House is right.

As there is to be a real drive for economy, a shearing away of administrative expense and a cutting of all costs of government, opportunities for trouble are real.

It will not be surprising to see the Allegheny delegation in the House wielding a potent influence. Its membership of 27 is second in strength to Philadelphia. It has in it more independence than does the eastern group, but it also has a preponderance of organization legislators who are at the moment better disciplined than their eastern colleagues.

Senator James J. Coyne has served in the House, he knows well the membership of both branches, and he keeps close touch with developments. He is abler than either James M. Hazlett, Sheriff Richard Weglein, or President of Council Cox, the three Philadelphians.

The majority of the Allegheny County delegation in the House will follow Coyne.

In 1931 this strength was solidly with Pinchot. In 1933 it will be as solidly against him.

This is but a single evidence of the quick shifts now occurring in Pennsylvania Republicanism.

POOR AID CUT DESPITE FUND OF $1,000,000

Family of Five Now Gets $3 Weekly; Hope of Help Seen in Thrift Gardens.

Relief conditions in the Pittsburgh district appear more cheerful with the city now using money from its $800,000 bond issue and county work being carried on by a direct appropriation of $200,000 made by the Allegheny County Board of Poor Directors.

In spite of these new funds, the Allegheny County Emergency Association is holding down its weekly payment for a family of five to $3. This allotment had been cut from $4.50 to $2 several weeks ago, before bond issue and current poor tax money was available.

HOPE FOR STATE AID

Directors of the Poor are hopeful that action of the State Legislature will make possible the issuance of an $800,000 bond issue to match that of the city. As it stands, legal questions have been raised as to the ability of the Poor Board to issue bonds for anything but buildings and property improvements.

The number of relief cases has shown a slight increase in the last month in both the city and the county. The number of families receiving relief totals 16,000 in the city and about the same number in the county.

Although relief leaders were not pleased with the $3 a week payment, they indicated that the products of the thrift gardens are expected to be of considerable help during the present month.

PRIVATE FUNDS NEEDED

The overhead expense of the thrift gardens is charged to administrative expense of the Emergency Association and this has been endangered recently due to the dwindling supply of funds raised by private subscription.

The operating expense of the association is the amount paid clerks who put through the relief orders and keep the accounts that control them. No provision is made to meet this expense with public funds, and the only hope of keeping the work going is the collection of unpaid private subscriptions.

Scouts to Launch Membership Drive

Announcement of a 10-year program for the Boy Scouts of America was made yesterday by Andrew T. Benson, scout executive of the Allegheny County Council.

The aim of the program is to enroll at least one out of four boys in the country as a scout, Benson said.

PINCHOT AGAIN ASKS U. S. LOAN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania, boasting a new $12,000,000 state aid program for unemployment relief, today looked with renewed hope for an advance loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Gov. Pinchot, immediately after signing the bills which put the new state aid plan into effect, yesterday dispatched a letter to Atlee Pomerene, R. F. C. chairman, expressing "strong hope" that Pennsylvania's recent request for a $45,000,000 loan would be acted upon.

Pomerene informed the Governor and other state and legislative officials several weeks ago that federal money could not be advanced to Pennsylvania because the state and the Legislature had not done "its full duty" for the state's 1,150,000 jobless. He added that until the state had done more to solve its own problem, the R. F. C. would not feel justified in granting a loan.

With new acts setting up a state emergency relief board, approximately $12,000,000 for direct or work relief, and imposing a six months' general sales tax to finance the relief, Pennsylvania's position, the Governor believes, has been materialy strengthened.

"GOOD TEETH
New Life, New Hope
BEATS the DEPRESSION!"
Fare Allowance—
Plates in a Day

UNBEATABLE prices for Pittsburgh's Certified Dental Service have ATTRACTED ATTENTION all over the country. Dr. Walls, Famous Physician-Dentist, at 5th AVE. at MARKET ST. Dental Clinic.

"Saving Payment Plan"
No Extra Charge. No Time Limit.
UNBEATABLE PRICES
"PARIS," "LIFELIKE," "NEVERBREAK" TEETH
$9.50 2 for $18! Value $30
"Sure Fit" Clutch Suction
$10 to $25 Teeth for
$4.50 (UP)
FREE! Safeway Painless Extraction with Dental work (ratio).
FILLINGS
CROWNS
BRIDGEWORK
HOURS 9 TO 9.

Deafness! Ear Troubles!
Diseases of the nose, throat, bowels, liver, etc., yield to our treatment where others have failed.
If you need a doctor come and see us. If we can cure you we will do so at the lowest possible cost. If not, we will advise you (FREE) what to do.
Catarrh & Electric Institute
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Av. at Wood
Hours 9:30 to 4. Mon., Thurs., 9:30 to 8.

THE FINEST..... at ordinary cost

Detroit-Leland HOTEL

Luxurious, soft, inviting beds—Charming room arrangement—Unobtrusive service—Compelling splendor in dining room and coffee shop with electrically cooled and purified air—An address to mention with pride.

800 ROOMS
all outside and all with private bath—at no more than the cost of an ordinary hotel.

Single from $2.50
Double from $3.50

This value made possible because BAKER OPERATED

IN THE HEART OF DETROIT AT CASS AND BAGLEY AVENUES

Turn to Page 10 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Telephone Shopping Grant 7000
Pittsburgh's Coolest

3.50 Our New Style-Leader and Price-Leader for Fall!

'Cinderella' SHOES

You will like the many, many stunning styles—kids and suedes in brown and black. Strap, tie, step-in and pump models.

They're smart-looking styles that combine up-to-the minute fashion, quality and value at 3.50. Sizes 3 to 9, widths AAAA to C.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Annual August SALE!

Fur-Trimmed COATS

- With Chinese Badger, Lapin,
- Fitch, Dyed Blue Fox, Pointed
- Wolf, French Beaver, Squirrel,
- Manchurian Wolf, Marmink and
- Tipped Skunk in abundance!

24.75

Coats in the GRAND manner! Coats with MUCH fine fur! Coats in the NEW fall lines—BIG flattering collars, graceful sleeves and cuffs, furred or plain—styles as they're to be this fall, at a price we'll hardly be able to duplicate in the season.

Pin-point and centa crepes, nubby weaves and smart boucles do the smart tailoring—set off in browns, greens, Olympia blues, beet-roots and many blacks.

$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until October 1st

Junior Misses, Misses, Women and Larger Women Choose From Sizes 11 to 50½.

In Kaufmann's COOL Downstairs Store

80 AIR RACERS SET FOR FLIGHT TO CLEVELAND

Fliers in East and West Tune Up for Seven-Day Transcontinental Dash.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Four score of America's leading pilots take to the air tomorrow in the prologue to aviation's annual big show, the 1932 national air races.

Poised on starting lines tonight at Washington and Los Angeles for the Cord Cup race, transcontinental handicap sweepstakes derby, they face a week-long grueling race across the continent, to finish at Cleveland Saturday, opening day of the races.

All wings will be pointed toward Cleveland for the 10 days between August 27 and September 5, with most of this nation's crack speed pilots gathered for an assault on world air speed marks—the most thrilling phase of the annual hippodrome.

WEEK-LONG RACE

But leaving until next week the speed dashes which thrill the half million persons who yearly fill the airport grandstands, the Cord Cup racers will devote the coming seven days to a series of dashes across mountain and desert for fame and cash.

Flying each day over fixed laps and handicapped according to speed and type of plane, the pilots, both men and women, will fight it out on a point-award basis for $10,000 in prizes, the Cord Cup and two custom manufactured automobiles.

They will compete in two divisions, meeting at Bartlesville, Okla., and racing together from there into Cleveland.

FLIGHT STOPS

The West-to-East wing stops at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz.; Roswell, N. M., and El Paso, Lubbock and Abilene, Tex. The East-to-West wing stops at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport, La. From Bartlesville, the route is through Jefferson City, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Akron.

Maj. James H. Doolittle, who made a spectacular dash across the continent in the 1931 air races to establish a transcontinental speed record of 11 hours and 15 minutes, will try the same dash again this year in an effort to lower his mark.

TOLD TO TAKE WATER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The danger accompanying a forced landing in desert land between here and El Paso was stressed to 58 fliers, including eight women, who today were gathered here to start a transcontinental sweepstakes air derby.

All pilots were instructed to store an ample supply of water in their ships before the takeoff scheduled for 1 p. m. (Pacific standard time) tomorrow. The goal of the seven-day race is Cleveland, where the National Air Races will be held.

The primary object of the flight, race officials explained, is to prove the safety of massed flight under the strain of wide-open motors.

Islam Grotto Cast To Stage Comedy

The Islam Grotto Cast Players will stage an elaborate production of the comic three-act play entitled "Tommy," in the auditorium of The Grotto, East Montgomery avenue, North Side, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, September 14, 15 and 16.

Miss Logan

The cast includes Irwin Eiseman, in the title role of "Tommy," Elva Stuertz, Grace Logan, Elva Bourdon, Ivor M. Lowrie, Clarence W. Hoffman, John G. Harris and Earl E. Haig. The play is being produced under the supervision and personal direction of Frank L. Furlong.

Iiams Clan Set Date for Reunion

A reunion of the Iiams Clans, gathering together the scattered descendants of a family outstanding in the early settlement of Western Pennsylvania, will be held Saturday at Washington Park, Washington, Pa.

Dr. Shor Says—
• Dentistry AND • Sensible Economy
'Tis false economy to neglect your teeth at any time. If you need dental work now, no matter of what kind, wise economy should prompt your taking advantage of our PRESENT PRICES. THE lowest since 1915.
• PAINLESS EXTRACTION
50c EACH TOOTH

• WE DO ALL BRANCHES of Dentistry
• Broken & Loose Plates Remade to Fit Like New

Be Sure You Are IN A DR. SHOR OFFICE
146 Sixth St., Cor. 6th & Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branch Offices: Braddock, Pa. Homestead, Pa.

Petters Robbed Of Shoes to Balk Chase of Bandits

ST. PAUL, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—When Marshall Walters staged his holdups, he didn't want to be followed. So he took his victim's shoes.

For several nights couples parked in automobiles had been robbed by a young bandit who took not only their cars, but in each instance their shoes.

Today police held Walters, 24-year-old cabinet maker, and he confessed to several holdups. Asked if he took shoes to sell them, Walters said:

"No, I left them right in the cars. You see, I took their cars, but they could walk. I thought that taking their shoes would discourage the walking."

Trio Opens New Program on WCAE

Beginning tomorrow morning at 9:15 the Paramount Trio, composed of Murray Morrisey and Eddie McMullen, tenor guitarists, and Ed Ashton, bass viol, will be presented daily, except Sundays, in a WCAE studio program. Naomi Morton, blues singer, will be featured soloist with the trio.

Miss Morton is the daughter of Paul Morton, of the Morton Quartet popular in vaudeville a few years ago. Her mother was a member of the team, Morton and Glass, well known in theatrical circles 20 years ago.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

Many organizations throughout the Pittsburgh district today were completing arrangements to participate in the celebration of Labor Day. Outings, with athletic events and other amusements, will feature many programs.

Leading in the celebration will be that of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union at West View Park, to which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor has been invited. A parade, the first in Pittsburgh in many years, forming in Washington boulevard and moving over East Liberty and East End streets, thence to the North Side to the park, will be a feature of the Labor Day program.

Other events planned include a picnic by the Police and Firemen's Post, No. 303, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Turners Grove, near West View Park and a community celebration at Beechview by the Beechview Civic League.

In New Kensington, a regatta, sponsored by local businessmen and the New Kensington Boat Club, will be held.

Olympic Village Blaze Extinguished

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Olympic village, pretty much in the news during the Olympic games, had made a last bid for the front page again today. Firemen were called to extinguish a fire in an automobile parked on the village site.

TOMORROW'S the Day!
1600 SUITS
for Men and Young Men
18.75
The most radical clear-away ever staged in our Men's Clothing Department.
THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

College Requirement!
Tailored Flannel Robes
3.95
Chilly mornings before the dorm warms up, and nights when you burn the midnight oil, these robes will be life-savers. Plain colors, stripes or the new tweedy effects, in ruby, blue, green or orchid, with contrasting lapels and girdle, and swanky big pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.
SIXTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Do Your Own Hemstitching and Picot Edging with a "Pufect"
HEMSTITCHER

$1
Just attach it to your own sewing machine. It will fit any kind—And it will give your sewing a finished tailored edge. $1.
Mail and telephone orders filled promptly.
SEE IT DEMONSTRATED
Sewing Machines Adjusted for $1 Plus the Cost of Parts
SIXTH FLOOR AND SEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Specials in WALL PAPER
30c to 50c Living Room Papers
15c bolt
Scenic landscapes, embossed Japanese and modern floral effects, also heavily embossed plain and blended plaster papers; varnished and waxed papers. 18 and 30 wide.
20c Papers in 60 Designs Bolt, 10c
suitable for every room, including 20-in tapestry and two-tone effects.
Kitchen, Bedroom and Hall Papers Bolt, 3c and 7c
in 30 different designs.
NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Kaufmann's 16th Annual Sale
30,000 TOM SAWYER
Shirts, Blouses, Button-ons
69c Regularly 95c to 1.95

Shirts. Sizes 12½ to 14½ in collar-attached style.
Junior Shirts. Sizes 8 to 14 in collar-attached style.
Button-Ons. Sizes 3 to 10 in Eton collar, sports collar, Barrymore collars, some with ties.
Blouses. Sizes 6 to 12 in collar-attached style.
Abbeyvale, Yorkshire, Kingscourt, Glencliffe and Stafford Broadcloth—plenty of white! Blue, Tan, Green, Burgundy, Helio and Peach. Also patterned shirtings in a wide range of color combinations.
SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M.
Fabrics Approved, After Investigation, by the Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research
In their studies the Kaufmann scientists subjected these fabrics to thorough evaluation—tensile and bursting strength, shrinkage, weight loss, etc. Then, too, the shirts and blouses were washed, extracted and ironed 104 times (the equivalent of an average of 2 years' weekly laundering). These laundering trials demonstrated clearly that the fabrics are satisfactorily color-fast and practically unshrinkable. The graphic report of this broad research is displayed in a 5th Ave. window.
Coupon for your convenience
Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Please send me the following:
Styles | Quantities | Color | Size
Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City-State ..... C. O. D. ☐
Tom Sawyer Suits—regularly 1.95 to 2.95. Fine-count broadcloth blouse with tie; and English shorts of All-Wool Tweed or Cheviot in the new tans, browns and blue. Sizes 4 to 10 ..... 1.45
Plus Fours—regularly 2.95. Brown, tan, grey. All-wool with knitted worsted cuff. Sizes 6 to 20 ..... 1.65
Tom Sawyer Shorts—reg. 1.50. Blue cheviots and fine woolens. Browns, tans, greys. Sizes 4 to 10 ..... 95c
School Hose—reg. 35c. Sturdy cotton, golf style, with ribbed cuff and all-over designs ..... 4 Prs. for 89c
Silk Ties—regularly 65c to 95c. At 50c.
Broadcloth Pajamas—all sizes. 79c.
All-Wool Caps—sizes 6¼ to 7¼—grey, tan, brown. 79c.
KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE
OAK
For Your Dining Room —Look at This Richly Carved 10-Piece Suite
$98
143.75 regularly—but you would guess this suite cost even more! There's such a mellow old English charm to the design, and the oak has that rich, grayish antique appearance now so much in demand. Make no mistake . . . NOW is the time to do your dining room in OAK. At $98 this 10-piece suite saves you 45.75. It's one of scores.

Typical of the 10% to 50% Savings in Kaufmann's Famous Furniture Sale in August.
Convenient Payments—Open Evenings
By Appointment
EIGHTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS
KAUFMANN'S

See Downstairs Sales on Page 9

DEBT CANCELLATION WOULD DESTROY INTERNATIONAL CREDIT—GARNER

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 21, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

THE EVERLASTING "WHY?"

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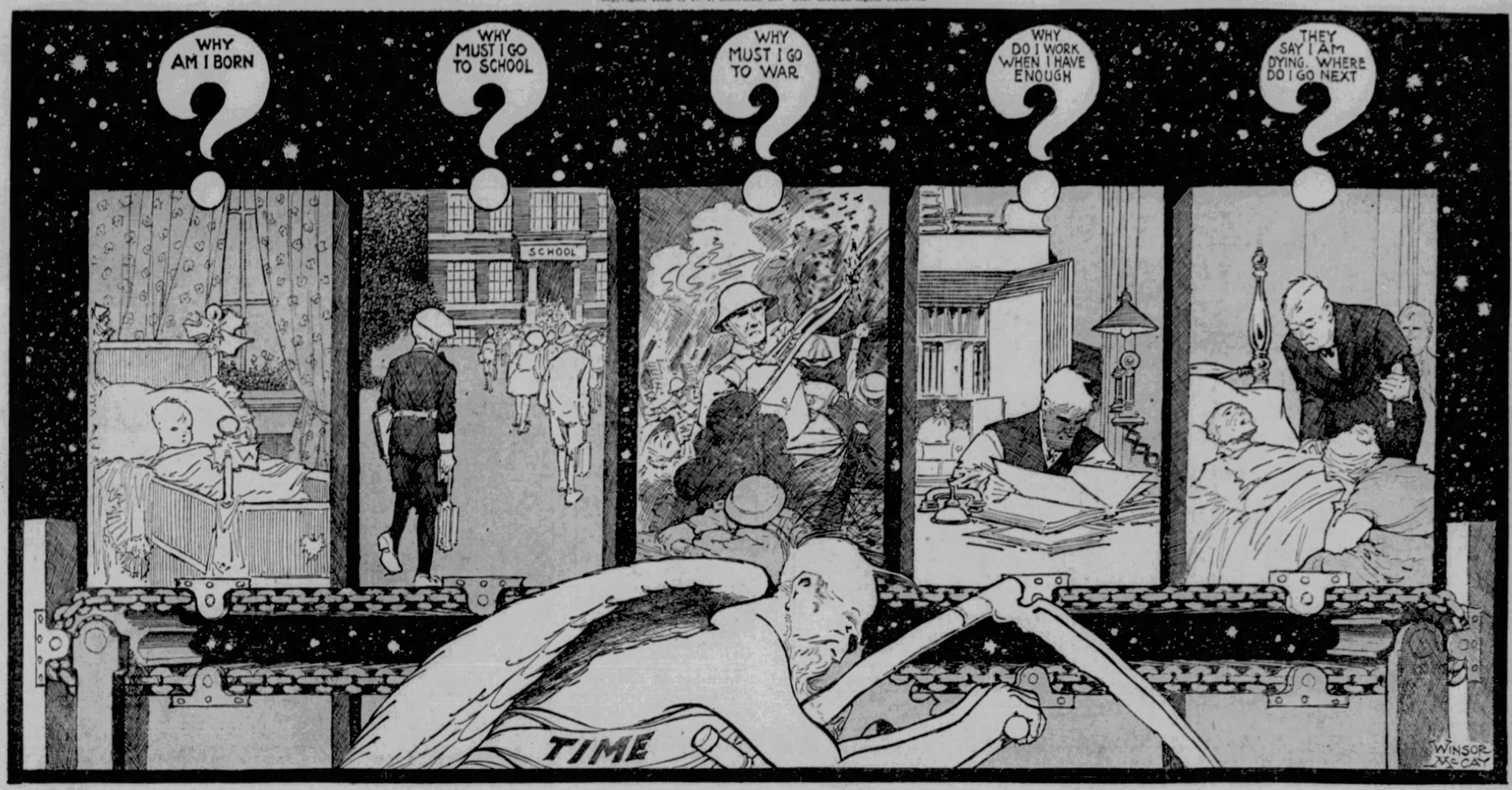

WHY AM I BORN
WHY MUST I GO TO SCHOOL
WHY MUST I GO TO WAR
WHY DO I WORK WHEN I HAVE ENOUGH
THEY SAY I AM DYING. WHERE DO I GO NEXT
SCHOOL
TIME
WINSOR McCAY

Life is a question mark, long or short. Mr. McCay's picture illustrates some of the questions.

Every day the Angel Gabriel must write "Why?" millions of times in his big book.

The sad part, or perhaps it is the FORTUNATE part, is that we carry to our graves the principal WHYS unanswered.

The newborn child never hears an answer to the question written in its face. The old man, dying, receives to his question no answer on this side of the grave, except the most comforting of all answers, supplied by FAITH.

LIFE, DEATH, AND THE VAST ETERNITY. In those few words are enclosed endless questioning, wondering and fear. Each of the solemn words "life, death, eternity" appalls and frightens us.

We come INTO life questioning, we go THROUGH life questioning and we LEAVE with the most important of all questions UNANSWERED.

* * *

"Human life is like a river, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on."

WHENCE comes the river of human life that flows through the thousands of centuries on this earth?

And WHITHER does that stream flow, as it leaves, passing beyond the reach of our senses?

Does the life that we know begin here and end here?

Is it a short existence, like a brief day between two nights of sleep, with another life before birth, and a life beyond the night of death that is just ahead?

Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Life, as we call it, is nothing but the edge of the boundless ocean of existence, where it comes upon soundings."

He felt apparently that the "atoms of life" that we call human beings suddenly become conscious of the things seen, felt and striven for on this earth, that we enter upon life's shallow waters, soon to plunge back into the deeper life, which is the important thing.

* * *

The endless question marks of "human existence" are admirably illustrated here by Mr. McCay.

The tiny puzzled face of the newborn child seems to ask: "Why am I born?" as it finds itself plunged into a life of struggle and duty.

It must eat and digest, it must be washed and dressed and bathed. It must sleep, at first almost incessantly, and must be waked in the middle of its night's sleep to eat again.

It did not ASK to come here, it did not ASK to be born.

It comes loaded down with gifts, qualities and defects of its ancestors. It cannot escape either and must develop the one and fight against the other as long as life lasts.

In early days life and its questions, its "how" and "why" and "when" were less puzzling.

Men believed that they lived on a flat surface, that their little earth was the center of all things and they themselves the most important things below heaven.

They believed that Divine Power lived just over their heads, above the clouds, watching them, while eternal punishment, a hell where "their worm dieth not," was under their feet.

They believed that the stars, sun and the moon were made to revolve around and light this speck of earth and that man was the great cosmic feature of existence.

There were few "whys" in those days. It had pleased the Lord to "make man in His image," put him there, and take him back to Himself, or send him to eternal punishment later.

* * *

But all that has changed. We know that the earth on which we live is an unimportant little planet, revolving around one of the smaller suns. We know that if our sun, this earth and the planets bigger and smaller that travel with us should suddenly disappear nothing would change, nothing important would have happened.

We know that our earth turns round and round, traveling forever in a spiral path around the sun which, in turn, goes at terrific speed toward some mysterious destination in space.

We know that when a certain number of millions of years shall have passed this earth with life upon it will exist no longer. The sun will be cold and dark and the moon with reflect light no longer. We wonder what is to become of us in that day when our solar system shall float through space dead, waiting for a collision to reduce it to dust that its atoms may start over again. No wonder we incessantly ask questions from the day when we start our lives WEEPING to the day not far ahead when we end our lives WONDERING.

* * *

The child wonders why it was born, the schoolboy why he goes to school, the soldier why he must fight, the man piling dollars upon other dollars why he must thus spend his life.

Finally, when the blood grows cold and the heart feeble there comes the question that we put behind us in our youth and strength: "Why must I die and where do I go next?"

The old man looks back at a few yesterdays, the strength of his middle life, his frenzied ambition a little earlier, his emotions and hopes in earliest manhood, the dreams of his boyhood, the almost forgotten misty days of childhood, and he finds the eternal WHY unanswered.

* * *

It puzzles us all and distresses some to think that other human beings will continue their lives and work when we shall have ceased both. It seems strange, hard to believe, that the earth will go on rolling, trees growing, seasons changing for centuries, for thousands and millions of years after we shall have gone back to the dust.

"A few years hence and he will be beneath the sod; but those cliffs will stand, as now, facing the ocean, incessantly lashed by its waves, yet unshaken, immovable; and other eyes will gaze on them for their brief day of life, and then they, too, will close."

H. P. LIDDEN.

* * *

WHY do the ephemeridae live only a few hours, fluttering in sunlight, while the oak lasts its hundreds of years?

On the Galapagos Islands you might see a giant land turtle, hundreds of years old, its back as high as the top of a table, slowly crawling in pursuit of food. That turtle and its fellows will be crawling, still alive, one hundred years after nearly all of our names shall have been completely forgotten.

Why do we come, to struggle and pass on? We see thousands of different animals, crabs on the seashore, spiders in their nets, gibbering monkeys in the trees, all born, living, struggling, dying as we do. Is there a PURPOSE in their lives? Is there a higher purpose in our own?

WHY so many forms of life, so many of them vicious, poisonous, dangerous?

WHY so many kinds of men, all barbarous savages originally?

WHY so much cruelty, ignorance, stupidity, want, brutality and anxiety on a planet that offers more than all of its inhabitants could possibly use?

* * *

The Italian patriot Mazzini said: "Life is a mission. Every other definition of life is false, and leads all who accept it astray. Religion, science, philosophy, though still at variance upon many points, all agree in this, that every existence is an aim."

Eloquently said, but WHAT aim?

Christianity teaches that the aim of man is happiness. LIFE ETERNAL hereafter, achieved by good deeds and obedience to divine law.

Buddhists, followers of Gautama, prince-priest of India, believe that man's object is the attainment of "Nirvana," a state of nothingness, where desire, hope, longing and questioning all cease.

The Mohammedan, taught by his prophet, who alone had the right to speak for Allah, the high god, believes that man's object on earth should be to spread the faith, destroy its enemies, pray kneeling several times daily with face toward the tomb of the prophet at Mecca. The reward for these things is eternal happiness in a sensual paradise, where each man finds himself thirty feet tall, with energies that never become weakened, eternally supplied with wines but never intoxicated, and where beautiful females, "houris," their bodies made of solid musk, always surround him and do his bidding.

WHY have we such different ideas of happiness hereafter?

Why does the Buddhist long for nothingness, the Christian for eternal life in a heaven of gold and precious stones, the Mohammedan for a life of sensual gratification, and WHY does the Red Indian, that we have eliminated, believe in a heaven in which he will continue the difficult and dangerous sport of killing bisons and bears?

Above all, WHY are we so pitifully ignorant? Suppose you went into an insane asylum and one of the inmates should say: "I do not know who I am, I do not know my father or mother, I do not know how I got into this asylum, or what they will do with me when I get out of it." You would feel sorry for that poor creature. But in what respect is he different from all of us?

We do not know how we got into this asylum that we call the earth. We do not know the power that sent us here, although faith gives each of us, according to his religion, an answer that is satisfactory.

We do not know when we shall escape from this life of labor and worry.

Above all, AND MOST IMPORTANT, we do not know what is to become of us after the service is read, our eyes closed and our hands folded by others, and our friends and relatives, having "paid their respects," say "too bad," turn their backs and go home.

* * *

Perhaps the best answer to the everlasting "why" is a reply of facts.

We are here, no matter how we got here. It is our business to make the best even of a puzzling situation.

We must stay here a certain time. The instinct of self-preservation planted in us makes that the law of life.

Life may puzzle, annoy, or bewilder us. But we CLING TO IT.

WE MUST DIE as all others do, and the question that death raises in our minds, its dark mysteries, must be answered, as well as may be, by such intelligence as we have.

We have a right to assume that we are put here for some definite purpose, even though the Power that puts us here may not choose to supply us with full details.

We may assume that a short life and an early death are necessary to ceaseless progress which we can trace already, from the dugout canoe to the flying machine.

The old brain does not create new thoughts, so it must go, perhaps wiped out, perhaps born again, YOUNG.

* * *

Men speculate on life and investigate it as differently as the blind men in the old story investigating the elephant. One that seized the tail said it was a rope; one holding the trunk thought it was a snake; one that took hold of the ear said it was a palm leaf; another, feeling the huge leg, said: "It's the trunk of a tree."

Life is for each of us what we find in it and put into it.

These pictures interest you, for you have been or will be in every one of them. Each question mark is YOUR question mark. What LIFE is depends upon what WE are.

* * *

Thoughtful readers will find pleasure in the light verses of Pope that follow, and Carlyle's solemn lines.

"Love, hope and joy, fair pleasure's smiling train,
Hate, fear and grief, the family of pain;
These, mix'd with art, and to due bounds confin'd,
Make and maintain the balance of the mind;
The lights and shades, whose well-accorded strife
Gives all the strength and color of our life."

—POPE.

Think of "living!" Thy life, wert thou the pitifullest of all the sons on earth," is no idle dream, but a solemn reality. It is thy own; it is all thou hast to front eternity with. Work, then, even as He has done, and does, "like a star, unhasting, yet unresting."

—CARLYLE.

Keyserling Sees End of Parliaments, Rule by 'Aristocracies of Brains'

'People Tired of Being Governed By Fools,' Asserts Titled Philosopher

COUNT HERMAN KEYSERLING

Distinguished Lecturer, Philosopher and Traveler; Founder and President of the School of Wisdom, Darmstadt, Germany; Author of "The World in the Making," "The Book of Marriage" and Other Notable Works.

As Told to Alfred Hessenstein.

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug., 1932.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE? Is it possible to pierce the veil and glimpse that which is to come?

Count Keyserling, the world famous philosopher, thinks it is. At his house in Darmstadt, Germany, he said:

"The world, as I see it, in the future will differ enormously from the one of today.

"Today man is developing fast an aversion to being governed by a fool or set of fools. He realizes more and more that parliamentary institutions, as they exist todaly, only tend to intensify this tendency.

"He is at last perceiving that deputies of parliament, who in a less complex age could have tackled fairly successfully most of the problems set before them, are the last men to be entrusted with the solving of questions which only a highly trained specialist can handle.

"I think that the future will see the death of most parliaments. At any rate, if there should exist any, they will differ enormously from those which Great Britain first brought into vogue.

"Already this tendency is visible today. Some countries are doing without parliamentary institutions, and others are tending more and more to split up the work which hitherto had been handled by all deputies alike among those the best qualified to deal with it.

"Thus, in Germany we have made a beginning of entrusting important national work to intelligent people who do not depend on a vote for their official position in the country. I am of the opinion that specialists such as ours will gradually be found handling all the important questions of the day in every parliament of the future, and that these latter institutions will only remain as venerable institutions that look well on paper.

"As a necessary outcome of this drastic change, I foresee government by aristocracies. Not aristocracies in the present sense of the word, but aristocracies in the ideal sense: the best of the land in culture and in brains. Men with conceptions of government that will cover the widest fields. Men who will not be hampered and restricted by party slogans and 'directives'.

New Russia
Slav Mysticism Prevents Democracy

"The United States of Europe? Will this Utopian idea ever materialize? **I do not think so,** because it is, by nature, opposed to the individualism that characterizes every country on our continent.

"I know the states of North America showed that such a federation was possible, but their civilization is very different from ours. The United States are highly collective. Every European nation is strongly individualistic. I do not see how this federation could ever be created unless the Soviets became a big danger to our continent. Then it might be done.

"An economic federation of Europe, however, is quite another story, and I think the principle at the back of it will find its application in the Europe of tomorrow.

"Many regional economic *ententes* will be formed, and the creating of these economic groupings will prove very useful in combating the dumping by which Russia is trying to undermine our markets.

"Russian dumping is really a blessing in disguise, as it will certainly expedite the economic co-operation of the other European countries.

"The Russia of tomorrow will not be Sovietic, in the sense that the present tyranny will by then have given away to another form of minority rule which will be better for every one all around.

"Russia can never be a democratic country. There is a mysticism in the Russian character that is opposed to any form of democracy. Nor has the form of government changed as much as we Europeans are inclined to believe.

"Russia has always been a government by a minority. Before the revolution it was the czar's; now the Bolshevists have taken his place.

"Looking 30 years ahead, I see a Russia in which small peasant farmers will constitute the overwhelming majority. The mines and forests will remain nationalized, and the whole country will be governed on syndicalist lines. Whether the country will revert to monarchy or become a republic is immaterial, so long as these basic principles remain unchanged.

"Even today one can say that Bolshevism is doomed, for the Russian youth of today no longer understands its ideology. When big land owners dominated it was easy to talk of class war, but now that every man is equal class, warfare has lost its meaning.

Idealism
Youth Aspires to High Living Standard

"If the Russian youths have any ideal at present, apart from that of just existing, **it is the American ideal of a high standard of living.** They are hopelessly tired and weary of an existence of abject poverty and want. **Bolshevism in its present form will disappear as soon as the present day leaders are no more.**

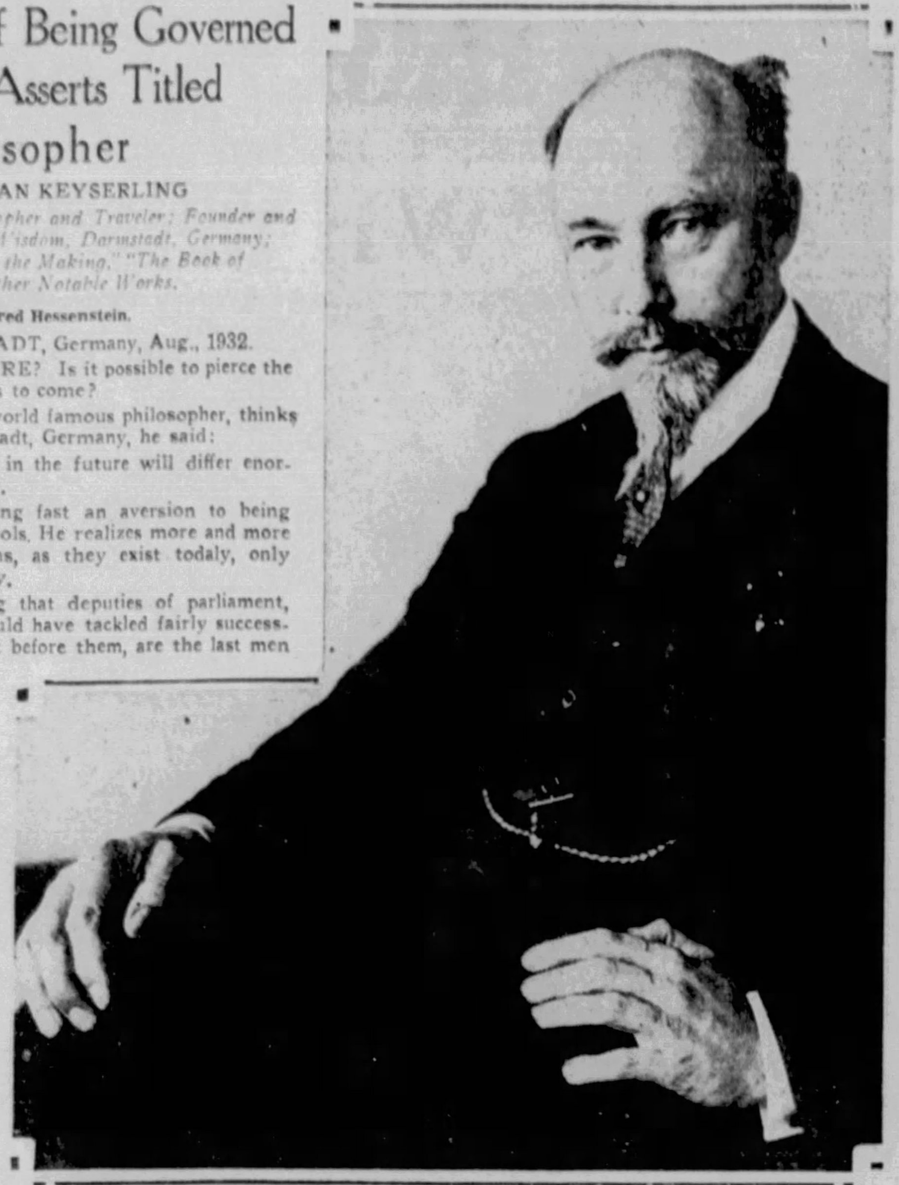
"Of the other great revolution that has taken place in Europe—the Fascist—I shall content myself with saying that it has come to stay.

"There is nothing new in it, and if you study Italian history you will find many phenomena based on the same ideology. Between the Italy of Rienzi and the Condottieri and that of Benito Mussolini there are many points of resemblance.

"The future of England is very grave. Frankly, I can see no issue unless a very radical change is made in British methods. I only hope, thanks to her clever way of muddling through, England will overcome the very difficult problems that are now facing her.

"France, thanks to her well organized economy, is perhaps the country whose future presents the best prospects. As for Germany, she is in an impossible position in consequence of the war; and now that she can no longer borrow money from America, her plight is acute. **The great problem of Europe's peace is this and no other. France has the peace of Europe in her trust. She has most of Europe's gold in her cellar.** It all depends on whether she will be intelligent enough to invest her gold in Germany, and help Germany to get space for her sons in the colonies.

"There can be no lasting peace unless German youth sees a new future ahead."



PATRICIAN PHILOSOPHER — *Count Herman Keyserling, exiled Baltic nobleman, who has attained world fame as a profound student of human affairs since the time of his adversities. In the accompanying interview he describes future government as he sees it in the making. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Laughs

John—"Yes, I had a little balance in the bank, but I got engaged two months ago, and now—"

Joan—"Ah, love makes the world go around."

John—"Yes, but I didn't think it would go round so fast as to make me lose my balance."—Christian Science Monitor.

Young Wife—"Now, Bill, I want you to go around to the minister and arrange for having the baby christened."

Bill (shipyard worker)—"You mean to say you are going to let somebody hit that little thing over the head with a bottle?"—Farm Journal.

Mistress—"Clara, give the goldfish a few more ants' eggs—it is my birthday and I want to see happy faces around me."—Passing Show.

Fiance—"I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts."

Fiancee—"What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his."—Nagel Lustige Welt.

Butcher—"Round steak, madam?"

Bride—"The shape doesn't interest me, so long as it's tender."—Southern Farmer.

Client—"I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have $50.00 to fight the case."

Lawyer—"As your attorney, I assure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money."

And he didn't; he went there broke.—Capper's Weekly.

Parent—"My son has so many original ideas."

Teacher—"Yes, especially in arithmetic."—Lustige Blaetter.

Irate Father—"You impudent puppy. You want to marry my daughter! And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used to?"

Suitor—"Er—yes, I think so, sir. I've a very violent temper myself."—Leicester Evening Mail.

"I see you're letting your little son drive the car."

"Yes, he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian."—Mouthpiece.

Sarnoff Sees Generals of Future Directing Battles by Television

'Miracles' of Invention Today Will Seem Archaic in 1952, Says Radio Executive

By DAVID SARNOFF

President of the Radio Corporation of America.

LOOKING BACK over 20 years of science and invention—and the translation of what seemed miracles into common-place mechanics of our daily lives—many think that a peak has been passed and future progress must be slow.

During that period, for instance, radio has advanced from a few thousand crude, experimental sets to a total of 16,800,000 home sets served by 600 broadcasting stations. Of automobiles we had, two decades ago, about 600,000—and today 26,000,000. Three million homes had electricity, 20,000,000 now; and the total of telephones rose from 4,000,000 to 20,000,000.

There is talk of "saturation points" and of "stability."

There can be no saturation point, no stability, in science and technique.

The next 20 years will bring forth from the research laboratory and the brain of the independent inventor more and greater "miracles" than we have known. These again we will accept quickly into the casual routine of our lives. And by 1952 we shall be looking back upon the recent period of supposedly rapid progress and these earlier years of the century will then seem to us slow and archaic.

The brake put upon industrial activity by a world-wide depression did not halt science and technique. On the contrary, it gave impetus to research and created a hunger for new ideas, new processes and new products which would serve the public.

Impetus
Science Must Accelerate Industry

This acceleration of demand for science and technique already is forcing a new type of thinking on the subject of competition.

It has been said that if a man makes better rat traps the world will beat a pathway to his door. But that man will be lost when another has invented a product, developed a method, or found a means which makes rat traps unnecessary.

Due to the swift progress of science, competition tomorrow will be *between the Old and the New.* It will be less between unit and unit of industry. We face an era of *supplantive competition,* bred by modern science in the laboratory.

The ghost of industrial obsolescence will stalk around the corner of any industry so self-complacent that it can grow only around the waist. The rock of "stabilization" to which an industry ties too fast may prove to be its tombstone.

This new speed of science demands larger plans for research, and instead of rigid stabilization of industry—a subject much discussed—we must have *flexibility,* in order that new processes and new products may be quickly introduced to meet the demand of rising public standards.

Nothing is more deceptive than the illusion that progress is at an end. It is only beginning.

No man can have vision enough accurately to forecast the next 20 years. Some possibilities, however, are visible now.

Television will, of course, have become a commonplace by 1952. It will have become a new theater of the home, a means of communication and education, as well as of entertainment.

A new world of cultural opportunities will be brought to our fireside. More and more variety will be demanded. The ear may welcome the oft-repeated song, but the eye will rebel at the oft-repeated scene. The service will demand a constant succession of personalities, vast stores of material, variety of scene and background, a vast array of talent.

Television
World-Wide Panorama At the Hearth

When television has fulfilled its ultimate destiny man's boundaries of sight and hearing will be the limits of the earth itself. We may view treasures of European art galleries, "attend" operas or Shakespearean drama—or watch boxing matches. World events of midday work hours may be broadcast to millions in their homes at night.

Television of a sort is already possible, but it is still in the laboratory stage and requires further development before it can be regarded available for public service. Perfection for practical use waits upon two factors:

First, "new channels in space"—to be found in the shorter wave length bands now being explored—capable of giving undistorted, clear vision.

Second, the development of a new art, a new stagecraft, a new type of public entertainment to meet the requirements imposed by a new service of sight transmission through the air.

We should have, well within 20 years, a radio-electric system of completely automatic weather observation stations in Arctic regions which will transmit their own reports and enable meteorologists to forecast whole seasons.

The Morse code, which for nearly a century has meant so much to world progress, may be superseded by virtually *instant* wireless fascimile transmission, which will flash letters, documents, photographs, weather maps, *whole newspaper pages* to any receiving point, including ships at sea.

We speak of the air as being "crowded" at present, the demand for "broadcasting space" exceeding the supply; also of a limit to the number of long distance wireless stations that can operate.

Air Channels
30,000,000 Cycle Band In Short Waves

Trans-oceanic wireless now operates in a band 15,000 cycles wide. In the short-wave field below 100 meters, which we are beginning to master, a thirty million cycle band will be available; and science even promises multiple use of single radio channels, as wires are now used for many messages simultaneously.

Our radio knowledge is as yet only in the primer stage.

Short-wave research promises us even television in stereopticon—or three - dimensional—form, and in colors when we really begin to know something about this youthful science.

It is not alone in the realm of electricity that we seem to be trembling on the edge of many fundamental discoveries.

Just as aviation was considered by some to have approached a point of technical stabilization, along came a new type of "plane" designed to fly through the stratosphere. We have no assurance that even present-day "principles" will be basic in aviation forever.

Entirely new types of machines for traveling above the earth in air lanes as yet uncharted will in all probability be created. Certainly air travel and loads 20 years from now will cause us to look back upon today as a "pony express" era in aviation.

In the laboratories today experiments go forward which may promise entirely new systems of lighting and ventilation for the home, office and factory; radical innovations in building construction and higher speeds in transportation.

In the field of applied chemistry—like radio, relatively in its infancy—the possibilities are likewise very great and a challenge to the imagination.

Most assuredly we are not slackening pace toward the close of an amazing period of scientific and technical advance. The last 20 years was but preparation. We are on the threshhold of yet greater achievements, in an era in which science and industry will work more closely together, and more effectively for the public good, than ever before.

If armed conflict proves unavoidable all this progress will aid national defense. Fleets of tanks unmanned by men may maneuver and battle in future wars. It is quite within range of possibility that generals, sitting far back at headquarters, may actually see vast battle areas in action, as remotely controlled, unmanned airplanes, fitted with "electric eyes," soar overhead.

And if a future war of the air is carried to cities—to New York, let us say, as to London during the last war—air raid sirens will be obsolete. It will become possible to broadcast the warning, the sound, even the sight of such raid from an observation point such as the Empire State Tower.

The technical and commercial problems are for the scientists, the engineers and the industrialists to solve. I believe they will meet the challenge. But great technical advances will also produce new problems in the relationship of man to man and nation to nation.

Our strides in the social sciences, our understanding of government, politics and economics must not be permitted to lag behind the progress made in the field of technology. That is the real challenge of the future. The ultimate value of our scientific achievements rests on our ability to use them to broaden and to enrich our lives.

INDUSTRIAL PROPHET—*David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who outlines in these columns his vision of achievements during the next 20 years in the domain of applied science.*

Disappointed by Geneva Arms Failure, Henderson Appeals to 'World Opinion'

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Universal Service Correspondent.

LONDON.

AN APPEAL to the masses and public opinion of the world to compel the governments of the world to carry out their pledges for disarmament is being broadcast by Mr. Arthur Henderson, chairman of the Geneva Conference.

Mr. Henderson has returned to England most pessimistic about the future of the Conference, though publicly he expresses the "optimistic hope" that the Conference cannot fail.

"The Conference must not fail. We must disarm. The nations are pledged to do so," he declares.

"The World Disarmament Conference is not ended. Only the first phase has been concluded: the results that have been recorded are not the full and final achievement: they are only the interim conclusions.

"The test of success or failure will be provided by what the Conference accomplishes in its next stage.

"That stage will be crucial. It will either record one of the greatest triumphs of enlightened human endeavor, or will pass into history as a classical example of missed opportunity.

"I realize that there is widespread disappointment that the Conference, after six months of effort, has only been able to agree upon measures relating to air bombardment, limitation of the size of tanks, the prohibition of chemical and bacteriological war, and the setting up of a Permanent Disarmament Commission.

"As I have already stated, if these were to represent the sum total of result from the World Conference, no one would be more bitterly disappointed and dissatisfied than I myself would be. Such a final result would be an intolerable jest.

"But I do not believe for a single moment that the world need fear such mockery of its great hopes.

"While what I have mentioned covers all the first tentative decisions, the resolution contains a series of expressed intentions which, if realized, will produce results that will not only justify the work of the Conference, but also will go a long way toward satisfying popular hopes and expectations.

"It is in these official declarations that great masses of people in all lands, disappointed though they may be that greater progress has not already been made, find assurance of more drastic results in the near future which alone will sustain and justify their confidence in the work of the Conference.

"Having presided over the deliberations of the Conference itself and of the General Commission throughout the past half-year, I cannot believe that the peoples are going to be let down and find their confidence has been misplaced.

"The delegates of the different nations have behind them a powerful world public opinion, and on this I am perhaps better qualified to speak than most, for as President of the Conference I have had a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the popular mind from the deputations I received and the enormous mass of communications that reached me.

"The world will follow the resumption of the Conference with renewed interest and profound hopes—hopes and expectations that have been rekindled by the Conference itself.

"It is for the public to see they do all in their power to assist the delegates to redeem their pledges."

ARTHUR HENDERSON

Germany Amazes Rival Naval Experts With New Type of 'Midget' Battleship

By CHARLES L. FLICK

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Aug., 1932.

AGAIN the eyes of the world's naval constructors have been fixed on the German fleet, to which a new type of warship has been added.

The Bremse, the world's first warship to be driven exclusively by Diesel engines, has been placed in the service of the German navy. It was completed quietly in the Wilhelmshafen Navy Yard, and is termed by the German Admiralty as an "Artillery Training Ship." While exact details of its fighting power are being kept a close secret, numerous facts which now have leaked out indicate that it is without a doubt the most powerful warship of its size that has ever been constructed.

"The new warship does not violate the limitations imposed upon Germany by the Versailles Treaty," Prof. Paul Presse, chief constructor of the German navy, declared rather dryly. "It is the only warship afloat equipped exclusively with Diesel engines and it embodies all of the achievements possessed by the recently-launched battleship Deutschland," the famous shipbuilder added.

Formidable
Craft Able to Withstand Heavy Cruiser

While experts of the world's big naval powers are debating over an effective yardstick with which to reduce the size and consequent fighting power of the modern warship, German engineers have concentrated on the problem of increasing the potential power of attack and defense of even the smallest warship to an unprecedented degree.

The Versailles Treaty imposed severe restrictions upon the German fleet. Besides scrapping many large battleships it strictly limited all new ones to a maximum of 10,000 tons. And of these only six may be kept in service. Furthermore, the entire personnel of the navy was limited to 15,000 men.

The German shipbuilders were confronted by wholly new problems. The question of attaining the highest possible efficiency within the smallest possible space become dominant. Furthermore, it became essential to reduce the crew necessary to run each ship to the utmost minimum.

It was therefore necessary to invent new machinery to save hands. New methods of saving weight had to be conceived so that the tonnage thus freed could be devoted to more useful purposes. The solving of these problems led to a number of novel inventions which not only have swept away at a single stroke many old laws of shipbuilding, but which are bound to exert a strong influence on naval construction of the future.

The Bremse, Germany's newest warship, is 307 feet long, a trifle over 28 feet wide and displaces 1,250 tons. With its two small funnels and its low built decks it might at first sight easily pass as an ordinary torpedo boat destroyer or tender.

As a matter of fact its tonnage is approximately that of the destroyer of the United States Navy's Litchfield class. The speed of the Bremse is officially stated by the German Admiralty to be 27 knots. Despite the secrecy surrounding this point, it has leaked out that the new ship actually possesses a speed of roughly 35 knots. That its speed must necessarily be much greater than is officially admitted is adequately proved by the ship's tremendous power plant.

The Bremse possesses Diesel engines aggregating 25,000 h. p. That is exactly 50 per cent of the 50,000 h. p. Diesel engines possessed by the battleship Deutschland, whose tonnage, however, is nearly nine times larger than that of the Bremse. The amazing power at this small ship's disposal is apparent.

The only other type of foreign vessel which comes near to the Bremse is the British flotilla leader. But that ship displaces 1,800 tons, or nearly 50 per cent more than the German craft.

Yet the Bremse is authoritatively declared to be able to take up a fight with a modern cruiser of the Washington type, whose tonnage is nearly nine times larger. It is evident, therefore, that the new German warship must possess very powerful guns and armament. It obviously represents a radical departure in more than one point from warship construction of the past.

This becomes evident when the new achievements embodied in the battleship Deutschland, named by the world the "vest-pocket battleship," are more closely scrutinized and it will be remembered that the Bremse possesses all of the novel achievements.

"In building these ships, our aim has been to attain the highest possible power of attack and defense within the stringent restrictions imposed upon us by the peace treaty," Prof. Presse declared, "Like the Deutschland, the Bremse from stern to to bow is electrically welded. The weight of the rivets thus saved is large. It could be devoted to the mounting of heavier guns. Furthermore, a welded hull stands for greater strain than a riveted one. Thus the recoil of a broadside of heavy guns can be withstood better.

Armament
Interchangeable Canons Are Devised

"The customary steam turbine was replaced by us by the Diesel engine. One of Germany's largest machine works has succeeded in perfecting the Diesel engine to a point where the steam turbine no longer can compete. One advantage of the Diesel over the steam engine is the great saving of space within the ship's hull. The room usually occupied by the numerous boilers can be used otherwise.

"Another advantage is the tremendous increase of the ship's cruising radius. Germany has no coaling stations scattered throughout the world, like other naval powers have. It was therefore exigent to construct a ship which carried all the fuel it could ever need along with it. The Deutschland, for instance, can travel from Germany to China and back again without stopping to take on new oil."

As for the guns, nothing as to their caliber is divulged by the constructor of the ship. "The caliber will change continually as new guns replace others in the training of new crews," said Prof. Presse. "Sometimes they will be small, sometimes large," the famous naval expert added.

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Gov. Winant Explains New Hampshire Plan to Give Jobs to Three Million

Capital Would Share Cost; Labor Work 10% Less Hours, Get 3 to 6% Less Pay, He Says

By JOHN G. WINANT
Governor of New Hampshire.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THE SO-CALLED "New Hampshire Plan for Unemployment Relief" had been thoroughly tested and checked by representative employers, engineers, plant and office managers and representatives of labor during a period of six months before it was presented in a New England conference and subsequently explained to the President and cabinet members in Washington.

The plan might be described as a product of Yankee hardheadedness.

It seeks an evolutionary, rather than a revolutionary solution of the unemployment crisis. Its essence is a new kind of thinking about jobs.

We believe that wide adoption of the plan—it would be necessary for owners, managers and employes to co-operate—would have several important results:

1—In restoring the feeling of security in employment which is necessary to industrial stability.

2—In speeding up the gathering forces of recovery.

3—In providing the mechanism whereby the inevitable transition to a shorter workweek and greater leisure may be *managed* without causing demoralizing disorder in the processes of industry and business.

4—Finally, looking ahead over the peaks and valleys of probable future business cycles, I believe this new point of view can help us "smooth out the curves" of the business-activity chart and avoid those darkest valleys—those periods in which no man knows whether his job or his income is secure.

Transition
Years Needed to Reduce All Working Hours

It may be, as some claim, that with our present technique the work of the United States can be done in a week of five days of six hours each. No man knows with certainty.

We do know that no such revolutionary change in working hours can be achieved overnight. To attempt it would mean disaster. Some eminent technicians who have studied the problem, in all its detailed complexity, estimate that the transition from a 50-hour to a 30-hour week might take several years.

We do know, with reasonable certainty, that if "good times" were with us today, then about three million "employable" men and women would remain without jobs. **They have been supplanted by machines, by new inventions, by new efficiencies in management.**

The so-called New Hampshire Plan—the essentials of which were brought to me by Harold M. Davis, an engineer and industrial management expert—seeks to restore employment to these three million persons by a planned method, so that **the burden is distributed** as between owners, managers and workers.

The plan can be applied NOW, as an emergency measure to increase employment. It would be equally applicable, were these prosperous times, as a means of absorbing into industry those three millions of technological unemployed.

It is proposed that each industry or business add one-tenth more employes to the payroll. Somewhat more than thirty millions now being employed, this would mean jobs for more than three millions.

Practicable
15 Industrial Units Have Accepted Plan

At this point two pertinent questions arise.

If industry and business, already facing difficulties, are merely to **hire more men,** enlarging payrolls and increasing production costs, that may only mean bankruptcy.

On the other hand, if this is to be merely another "spread-work" plan, certainly that relieves unemployment, but the whole cost of "relief" is passed on to men now at work, **who must work fewer hours and receive less pay.**

Mr. Davis has worked out detailed plans for industrial units widely varied in character. For these, he estimates that 10 per cent additional employes can be absorbed and the burden distributed as follows:

For capital ownership, a 5 to 6 per cent reduction in income.

For management, 3 to 6 per cent scaled reduction in salaries, with larger salaries cut most.

For labor, a 3 to 6 per cent reduction in wage, varying in different industries, and a 10 per cent reduction in hours.

GOV. WINANT

The burden of unemployment relief today rests upon the shoulders of persons of means—those who have capital and those who earn higher incomes—through taxation or direct contribution.

These two classes, under our plan, would pay less than they are paying now, and what they are paying now mends nothing, whereas increased employment will benefit all.

On the other hand, the worker, under this plan, contributes a relatively small amount, and in return gets **a proportionately large share of leisure.**

The incentive to business activity inevitably given by a 10 per cent increase in employment would in time bring greater prosperity to all three groups.

I have cited reasons why each group should find self-interest in the proposal, although it means for each some concession.

The most potent reason of all, of course, is the fact that we have been facing a situation in which capital values have been destroyed, incomes have shrunk and wages have dwindled. The very intensity of the crisis makes action necessary.

I would emphasize that there is nothing either fixed and immutable, or theoretical, about this plan. We are trying nothing revolutionary.

Our committee has gone into more than 15 typical industrial plants and business concerns and worked out the complete details as supplied concretely in individual instances.

Social Uses
Leisure and Prosperity To Be Linked

I cannot give those details here, but the application is worked out on sound industrial management lines, working schedules being carefully arranged **so that production costs do not rise and the absorbing of additional employes causes no loss of efficiency.** A concern can adopt this plan without competitive disadvantage. The plan does not increase production, the total of work-hours used remaining unchanged.

There are many problems, many difficulties; but the plan *will work.*

Essentially, this plan works toward a new principle in dealings with employment. We wish to start now by proving, with concrete cases, that all types of industrial and business enterprises can expand employment, rationally, soundly — and to their own benefit, since expanded employment will aid recovery.

If the number of employes can be increased now through a decrease in hours worked, then, in the event of another crisis, we shall have learned how to maintain a high employment total by shortening hours.

"Firing" has been a standard method of reducing costs in the face of diminished demand for products in the past. And "firing," of course, only further decreases the demand for products, since it results in more empty pocketbooks.

I think we may hope at least that experiments under the New Hampshire plan may throw light on two very important problems:

FIRST—How to achieve "deflation," if that again becomes necessary, without such wholesale complete unemployment as recently.

SECOND — How to adjust work hours and industrial planning so that the 30-hour week—if that is the goal indicated by our present status technically—may be achieved in an orderly manner, with wider distribution of prosperity as well as leisure.

It seems to me that, as a result of our recent lesson, we should strive to improve our knowledge of the fluctuations of demand.

It may also be necessary, as suggested by Louis D. Brandeis almost a quarter of a century ago, for corporations to lay aside reserves for unemployment just as they lay aside reserves for depreciation and amortization of bonds. We will do a great deal of hard thinking on such problems in the next few years.

Meanwhile, the "New Hampshire Plan" offers something concrete, practical and helpful that can be done **NOW** by any business unit in which all factors will co-operate.

It is "cheaper" than relief. It will start wheels turning. It will give a new feeling of security to millions now threatened with unemployment. It will give jobs to three millions.

If adopted generally, it would lift the spirits of a whole nation and advance us a long step on the way back toward prosperity.

INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL—*Members of the New England unemployment delegation in conference recently with Secretary of Commerce Lamont for discussion of the "New Hampshire Plan" which Gov. John G. Winant, of that state, explains in the accompanying article. Front row (seated, left to right): Gov. Winant, Secretary Lamont, William Phillips, chairman of the Massachusetts Unemployment Committee, and Henry P. Kendall, of Boston. Standing: Harold M. Davis, Nashua, N. H.; Joseph La Fontaine, Brockton, Mass., and James M. Langley, chairman of the New Hampshire Unemployment Committee. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Debt Cancellation Would Destroy International Credit, Warns Garner

Tax Burden Increased by Moratorium, He Adds

By JOHN N. GARNER
Speaker of the House of Representatives and Democratic Nominee for Vice President.

BEFORE GOING into the reasons why the debt owed the United States by foreign nations should be paid in full, let me submit a brief background to my particular connection with this debt.

FIRST, I was on the Ways and Means Committee when the loan was authorized and I specifically inquired, and was assured, that every dollar would be returned, with a rate of interest sufficient to prevent any burden whatever on the American taxpayer.

In other words, Europe would pay the original loan, with interest, the same as the American taxpayers have to pay the principal and interest on the indebtedness which they assumed in the interest of our former Allies.

Pre-armistice loans to all foreign nations totaled $8,280,649,017.49. Additional loans, authorized after the armistice was signed, for reconstruction and rehabilitation purposes, amounted to a little less than $4,000,000,000.

The United States played the part of the super-banker, and by the use of the credit of the American people loaned to Europe approximately $12,000,000,000.

SECOND, when the matter of appointing a commission to review and adjust the debt and place it upon a new basis came before Congress, I opposed it, and opposed every settlement made by that commission. **Its very existence violated the agreement upon which the original loan was made.**

Equities
Debts Funded on Basis of Ability to Pay

The action of the commission in magnanimously, so far as the European people were concerned, scaling down these foreign obligations, served only to shift to the American taxpayer a debt which rightfully should have been paid by the European taxpayer.

You conclude at once that I am opposed to any remission of the debt as it now exists. It might not be out of place to call attention to the fact that some of the most prosperous countries in Europe today settled their debts with us at less than 30 cents on the dollar and, at the time of the settlement, Secretary Mellon stated the sum agreed upon was in accordance with their capacity to pay.

At the present a very large percentage of their people are employed, while the United States has greater unemployment than all of Europe combined. A concerted withdrawal of gold from the United States has strengthened their financial systems and today France has more gold *per capita* than has the United States.

In the face of this situation we hear leading bankers and, I regret to say, a few statesmen, suggest that we should open up negotiations with Europe with a view of hiring them to disarm.

With a plea of poverty, our foreign debtors continue to expend colossal sums for military and naval purposes, yet refuse to apply to the debts justly due the people of this country a small percentage of their annual budgets, which in no case would exceed 4 per cent.

Such claims of inability to pay as a menace to their financial and economic structures are mere fabrications.

Americanism
Coercion by Foreign Blocs Is Intolerable

When the Declaration of Independence was written and our original Constitution adopted, it was declared that this was an independent nation. That spirit has survived in the bosom of our people to this good day, and this way of saying that Europe can force, by bloc system or otherwise, the United States to follow some particular international policy is repellent to the very American instinct of freedom and independence of government.

It would be very difficult indeed, and quite undesirable, under most any circumstances, to have to conduct our commercial and economic relations as an independent nation, but if necessary, it can be done, and to admit otherwise would be to say that we are not an independent nation.

If we desire to deal with our creditors with a view of forcing certain international policies, surely we had better retain the indebtedness in order to use it, if need be, for advantageous purposes. The policy is wrong in principle, but if others are to use it, its adoption might become a most effective weapon in dealing with foreign competitors in the course of our world trade.

Last October many statesmen were called to the White House to discuss the visit to the United States of the French emissary, Mr. Laval, with a view to talking debt cancellation. Congress was of one opinion, with one exception, that conversations should not be had looking to the cancellation of the debt. The gentlemen assembled declined to underwrite what the President might say to Mr. Laval.

There can be no doubt that the leaders of the Republican Party, from Mr. Mellon down, look with favor upon the cancellation of the debts.

Our position should be, and I believe, will be, that these debts are just, that they are about the same as post armistice advances, that the debtor nations are able to pay, yea, better able to pay now than our taxpayers are. This seems to be a conclusive argument in favor of maintaining our debt position.

Ever dollar that is canceled and remitted to the European nations must come out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the United States.

Moratorium
Hoover Move Encouraged Cancellations

Of course, the action that gave the matter momentum and convinced Europe it was our purpose to cancel the debts, was the moratorium assured by the President more than a year ago by the most remarkable process of ascertaining the wishes of the people ever known in the history of this country.

By telephone and telegraph the Chief Executive contacted every member of Congress who could be reached, in an effort to commit him to this policy.

May I say that I did not agree to it at that time. I did not believe then, and it is sure now, that the moratorium could materially affect the economic situation either in Europe or in this country.

During its recent session, Congress found it necessary to levy additional taxes in order to balance the budget and thereby sustain the American dollar. The moratorium exempted the European taxpayer from the payment of $246,000,000 for one year, which otherwise would have been paid into the United States Treasury and accordingly lightened the load of taxation under which the American people are now staggering.

In other words, the moratorium, as a part of the President's program to hasten economic recovery, directly benefited European nations, but placed

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

THE SPEAKER—*Characteristic camera study of John N. Garner, Democratic nominee for Vice President, in his important role of presiding officer of the House of Representatives. This is an International News Photo Service picture.*

Gen. Von Seeckt Urges Armaments as Insurance Against Unemployment

THE ACCOMPANYING article by Gen. von Seeckt is especially interesting and significant in view of the recent utterances of Gen. von Schleicher, "strong man" of the present German cabinet. In a speech Von Schleicher warned that if the other European nations did not carry out their pledge to disarm, Germany would be justified in increasing her own armed forces beyond the limits imposed by the Versailles Treaty.

By GEN. HANS VON SEECKT
Former Head of the German Reichswehr.

In an interview with Paul Maerker Branden.

BERLIN.

"ARMAMENT is a nation's unemployment and accident insurance."

The speaker was Gen. Hans von Seeckt, Germany's philosopher-general, former head of the Reichswehr. From his study opposite the old park surrounding Bellevue Palace, in the heart of Berlin, this soldier-thinker of 66, in the course of the last four years, has published no less than six important books on statecraft and military sciences.

"There is no greater contemporary fallacy," Gen. von Seeckt went on, "than the tenet that armament necessarily squanders a nation's wealth. That is true only if disarmament is exaggerated under the pressure of international competition.

"Armament in the right proportion to the wealth of a nation protects a people, economically and physically, supplying the necessary courage and stamina to develop resources.

"At the same time it commands a wholesome respect for a nation and thus propagates world peace. Of course excessive armament is inimical to a country's welfare and the peace of the world because it unnecessarily drains a nation's wealth and stimulates dangerous imperialism, but worse yet is compulsory disarmament.

"If it weren't for Germany's compulsory disarmament, under the stipulations of the Treaty of Versailles, the Reich might now have no unemployment problem worth mentioning. No less than one-third of the six million German citizens now out of work are victims of that fallacious disarmament compulsion."

"Could Your Excellency prove this by figures?" I challenged. He reached for my notebook and jotted down a few figures. "Here you are," he said, and using his pencil for a pointer, he explained:

"Here are the 850,000 men who formerly comprised the German peace-time army. Deduct the 100,000 men now permitted us for the Reichswehr. This leaves a balance of 750,000 men. Before the war these three-quarters of a million men were clothed and fed by the rest of the country as members of the standing army. They were EMPLOYED in the army. Now they are just so many unemployed.

In France
Conscription Minimized Economic Crisis

"Worse yet! As you will see, I have added 1,250,000 men. This figure represents the workers formerly NEEDED in all branches of industry and commerce to supply the requirements of the army.

"Don't forget that an army is an economic world in itself. It comprises every industry, from the manufacturing of uniforms to the making of shells, and all the incidental clerical work which this entails. If you'll add the million and a quarter to the three-quarters of a million formerly serving in the army, but now a drug on the labor market and a strain on the nation's pocketbook, you will find that 2,000,000 men, or exactly one-third of all our unemployed, are out of work today due to Germany's compulsory disarmament.

GEN. VON SEECKT

"Look at France. What saved France for so long from feeling the depression? She hardly had any unemployment problem to speak of over a prolonged period. Exactly why was France in such a fortunate position? Because she EMPLOYS 900,000 men or so in her standing army.

"This not only takes almost a million men out of the labor market, but it also keeps about twice as many more employed. Suppose it costs the average French taxpayer one dollar a month toward the maintenance of the army. With that dollar he not only keeps up his own wages, but he also retains his job. The army, as it were, provides unemployment insurance—and rather cheaply, too."

"Cheaply?" I questioned. "Isn't it a fact that your present republican Reichswehr of more than 100,000 men cost you about 40 per cent of what you expended on 850,000 of your former peacetime army?"

"It is a fact, and this 40 per cent levies an intolerable burden on the German taxpayer. It proves conclusively that the individual professional soldier is much more expensive than the drafted man and, therefore, by no means an economic asset. Unlike the drafted man, the professional soldier is a downright liability; an economic loss.

Expensive
Costs Seven Times Those Of Peacetime

"Our Reichswehr of today costs us almost seven times as much as the old army. And not only that: The Reichswehr consumes less than the former standing army at the same time taking fewer men out of the labor market. This means that the taxpayer has to contribute more money to its maintenance while, at the same time, deriving fewer advantages.

"An army of 100,000 men only serves to slow down the wheels of German economics. If it be true that present world conditions were brought about by over-production, then world conditions will grow worse with more and more people, in more and more countries, taken out of armament industries.

"Armament creates work for everybody. It stimulates agriculture and industry and lubricates commerce. War material is not necessarily used up in war only. An army must be fed and clothed right along, be it war or peace. Weapons become speedily obsolete and must be replaced with more modern equipment.

"Besides, history proves that a country's growth goes hand in hand with its ability to protect itself. Commerce not only follows that flag, as the saying goes, but also rallies around it.

"Sufficient military strength is an absolute necessary premise for industrial and commercial development of a country, as proved by Germany's ascent before the war. If a country is insufficiently protected its foreign commerce is threatened, as well as its domestic industries.

"Compulsory disarmament has hurt Germany in two ways: It deprived German industry and commerce of employment, at the same time creating a state of discouraging insecurity, practically paralyzing industrial and commercial enterprise.

"This proves again that adequate armament is an economic necessity for two reasons: It constitutes a labor reservoir and insures a country's industry and commerce of protection.

Standards
Armament Should Serve Economic Needs

"Being disarmed, Germany dare not build up her resources because, at the present time, she would be unable to protect such achievements. Only a country politically unharassed and enjoying sufficient military scecurity can stake its all on the development of its resources.

"Some countries enjoy such natural protection, for example your own United States, fortified on the west and east by mighty oceans. This enviable position of the United States also explains why the call for general disarmament should have originated from Washington. Such a bid for the millennium could never have come from Germany, threatened as we are on all sides.

"It has become platitudinous now to speak of Germany as the bulwark against Bolshevism, but that is exactly what we are. Whereas the Russian foreign policy can be endorsed by us, Russian interior politics must be declined emphatically. But how long and to what extent Germany can keep at a proper distance from the Soviets and what their politics stand for depends on the German worker. The German worker is still a German first, and then a worker. But, under the pressure of unemployment, induced and aggravated by excessive compulsory disarmament, the reverse may become true presently."

"Armament, then, according to Your Excellency's opinion, constitutes a panacea for the economic ills of our world?" There must have been a slight tinge of sarcasm in my voice for the General shot me a quick glance through his monocle.

"It certainly does when armament is in correct proportion to the resources of a country. If adequate, it will logically and economically fit into the budget, providing sufficient employment without draining too much of a nation's resources.

"Excess armament not only drains the financial resources of a country, but also depletes a country's industry of what you Americans call 'hands.' In this way taxes and wage scales are raised, and additional burdens are placed upon the taxpayer."

"To what extent, then, should a nation arm?"

A quizzical smile spread over the face of Gen. von Seeckt. "Let me remind you what Abraham Lincoln said when somebody asked him how tall a man should be. 'His legs should just reach to the floor,' was Mr. Lincoln's answer. And as far as a nation's armament is concerned, it should be no less and no more than a country needs. It should be just sufficient to constitute the unemployment and accident insurance a country needs and can afford."

Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

As near as we can figure it out the idea is to fight hard times with hard liquor.

* * *

Financial writers say we are having a "political stock market." Well, it's the kind we vote for!

* * *

Hitler has discovered that copying Mussolini's shirt doesn't make him Mussolini.

* * *

In Wall Street pools you find the big fish catching the little suckers.

* * *

Attorney General Mitchell says that prohibition laws will continue to be rigidly enforced. All of us will drink to that.

* * *

With prices going up farmers at last have a profitable weigh out of the depression.

* * *

A writer says that even if conditions improve women have learned the lesson of economy. In other words, to keep in good shape they continue to reduce.

* * *

The jobless man listening to the President's speech must have felt grateful to learn that so much has been done for him.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stage Tries To Expand Its Sphere

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALTHOUGH the theater has been hit as hard as any other institution—or harder—by the economic fact, situation or condition that is (or has been) prevailing, it is showing that it can "take it" much better than some of the supposedly stronger and more stable commercial enterprises. For a number of years it has had to draw in its lines until now the frontiers of its territory extend in narrow lanes instead of broad expanses. Here and there, at the ends of the lanes, are a few large cities, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and others this side of the Atlantic, with Chicago and St. Louis the extreme outposts.

Other territory, described expressively and tearfully in the argot of the theater as the "one-night stand," once the backbone of the traveling show, is not even a vertebra now. And what is any kind of a bodily structure without a spine? The question leads directly to the statement that the theater is showing that it can take it on the chin, rise up on its hind legs and hit back.

Trying to Come Back

All of these anatomical allusions mean nothing but that, in the midst of whatever you choose to call that which we are in the midst of, the theater is showing enough backbone to try to reclaim its erstwhile spinal column. It wants to recover the one-night stand and restore it to its former supporting position. And the worst time the stage has experienced in years is the time chosen for the reclamation attempt.

An independent booking organization has been active in New York for weeks lining up theaters throughout the country in which one-night and split-week engagements will be played. Among houses acquired, through concession of those in control, are a number in which vaudeville once was the form of entertainment presented, and which recently have been in the red-ink classification. It is hoped ultimately to have 75 or 80 theaters in small cities in the fold.

The independent organization will not operate in opposition to the United Booking Office that has arisen through a merging

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ETHEL MERMAN will be one of the principals of "Humpty-Dumpty," musical comedy that will make its bow September 12 as season-opener in the Nixon Theater.

POSTED

DICKIE MOORE getting himself posted on the news of the day. Dickie is in "No Greater Love," current on the Sheridan Square screen, to run through Tuesday.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

TURN ABOUT PROVED fair play when Ruth Chatterton and Frances Starr served one another as bridesmaids in Ruth's marriage to George Brent, and that of Frances to Banker Robert Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent will be at home in Hollywood soon, and the house formerly occupied by Florence Vidor and Jascha Heifetz is in readiness for them, even down to the newly monogrammed linen, and, doubtless, a butler bearing the Brent brand.

Meantime the bride and groom have eluded the frantic fans who besieged their Savoy-Plaza honeymoon suite and have scrammed for Chicago. They plan to stay there a few days during which George will become a full-fledged United States citizen. He was born, you know, in Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland.

When Ruth arrived in town she told the newspaper boys that she might be married "in 36 hours or 36 years." It was 36 hours, or less, and she was the perfect picture of a happy bride.

* * *

George Jessel has made a down payment on his freedom. He and Norma Talmadge wowed 'em at the Paramount and have moved to Brooklyn.

* * *

Buddy Rogers and his band at the Capitol. In London, Ann Dvorak says Jim Cagney "doesn't care much about Hollywood." They say Ann will star in Cedric Belfrage's play, "In the Flesh." Marilyn Miller is at the Sherry-Netherland perhaps for A. C. Blumenthal's revival of "Sally." Charlotte Susa, the new Metro star, made an impression on New York.

* * *

Looks like Rod La Rocque's play is a hit. Billie Burke doesn't like the idea of Eddie Cantor writing stories about the Great Glorifier. The rumor persists that Peggy Fears will get Marlay-na for a musical at five G's per week. Paul Whiteman's plumper. Imagine Vincent Lopez, Phil Baker, Bert Lahr and Morton Downer booked for Loew neighborhood theaters! Some show! Rosita Duncan is seen here and there. So is Marshal Neilan, looking subdued. Sally O'Neil can do a stage play if she likes.

* * *

Jim Cagney week-ended with Phil Dunning. Excuse, please, while we rave over Constance Cummings in "Movie Crazy." Watta picture! Frank Tuttle is shooting "Big Broadcast" sequences in Astoria with Kate Smith heading the radio troupers.

* * *

Lenore Ulric and Sidney Blackmer, both looking tip-top,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

JOAN MARSH, popular young M-G-M player, turns her back to show the fit of that natty sweater, that she thinks is nice for out-door wear and such.

Imagination Is Needed To Revive the Theater And Stop Screen Slump

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE GREAT TROUBLE with the American theater is lack of imagination. That applies also to Hollywood, which you may consider either the back yard or the front lawn of the theater.

Georges Polti once wrote a book about "The 36 Dramatic Situations." Analysis of the productions of any recent season will bring out that the playwrights and scenario writers have narrowed it down to about three. Startling originality is confined to some of those exhibitions, like "Bring 'Em Back Alive," in which no effort is made to tell a story. Crude nature proves more interesting and thrilling than high-priced genius.

Yet the world is full of good stories. You can find the plot of a play on any page of any American newspaper. Often the newsreel in the picture show is more dramatic than the picture—and the living cartoons, like "Mickey Mouse" and his followers, exhibit more ingenuity and imagination than pretentious million-dollar productions.

Where the Stories Are

Assuming that the newspaper is put aside because it's life, not art, the world is still full of stories.

Of course, art is life seen with educated eyes, but the average showman doesn't seem to realize that.

He could go to the shelves of any library, or to any picture gallery, or to any department store, and get material or suggestions for novel plays or stories.

You can get at least ten dramas out of the Ten Commandments, at least seven out of the Lord's Prayer, and at least as many out of the Beatitudes.

Grimm and Andersen in their fairy tales have furnished an inexhaustible storehouse of plots, characters, emotions, passions, and all that goes to make drama.

Afraid of Ignorance

One of the things that scare dramatists and managers is the ignorance of the public, real or imaginary. Despite all our schools, seminaries, colleges and universities, the people are supposed to be more ignorant than in any previous age of the world's history.

Suppose a dramatist were to write a play about Lucrezia Borgia or Zenobia of Palmyra. The manager would say to him, "Nobody ever heard of them. Give me something about Aimee Semple McPherson."

He forgets that the very fact that no one ever heard of "them" is a certain guarantee of novelty.

There is an old story about a little boy who was out walking

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

FIGHTER

TOM BROWN and Sidney Toler in "Tom Brown of Culver," photoplay in the Enright depicting the fight of a friendless boy to win over himself in strange surroundings as a military school student. Among others in the cast is Slim Summerville.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.

Many whispers as to how Ruth Chatterton's sudden marriage to George Brent will affect her popularity. She should have waited longer than one day to remarry after her divorce, say the Hollywood gossips. The people who know Ruth have no such feeling. She had separated from Ralph Forbes once and lived apart from him for over two years. She and Ralph, although living under the same roof, have been virtually separated for another two years. Ruth had done everything humanly possible to make young Forbes happy and comfortable. She had her own life to live, and the fact that she chose to marry George Brent rather than carry on a clandestine romance should be to her credit. Certain persons in Hollywood are never satisfied, and find fault with whatever any one in the film colony does or does not do.

* * *

Mary Boland, the wit of Paramount Studios, couldn't find anything to say last week, she was that nonplussed. She walked to the mail window and said to the young man in charge:

"I have been here for a month and I haven't had one letter. Isn't there really any mail for me?" "What is your name?" asked the boy. "Mary Boland," she said. "Why, yes, Miss Boland," he said, "we have had lots of letters for you, but we sent them back marked 'Party Unknown'."

Is New York listening? Mary Boland unknown! That is a laugh. My advice to Paramount is to put somebody in the mailing department who knows theatrical personages.

* * *

Marlene Dietrich and little Maria were at their Santa Monica beach house last Sunday for the first time in months. Marlene has surrounded the little girl with a perfect cordon of strong-armed men ever since she received kidnaping threats. The worry and strain have told on the German actress, who doesn't look like the happy-faced, contented woman of a few months ago. Cruel that she has to be so tormented by cranks. Someone threw a firecracker outside the house and almost ruined her day on the beach.

* * *

Two pictures are to be made featuring Mayor James Walker, who is in the spotlight these days. One of them, "Night Mayor," is a cheerful account of the one and jolly Jimmie, too amusing to be uncomplimentary. While Harry Cohn and his company insist that "Night Mayor" has nothing to do with Jimmie if it isn't a story about Mayor Walker then Rasputin had nothing to do with the reign of the last Czar of the Russias. "Mayor Harding of New York" should not be filmed. It's a vicious book and even with careful handling it can only be an unjust caricature of Jimmie, whose friends feel he is in too much hot water now.

* * *

Reports brought back from Europe of Rex Ingram's amazing success as a screen actor, recall Rex's annoyance at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company. He directed "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a huge success, and the picture that established Rudolph Valentino as a star. Rex and Rudy couldn't get along, Rex and June Mathis, who wrote the scenario, were at swords' points, and finally the hot-headed Irishman quarrel with M-G-M. I talked with him in New York just before he sailed for Europe.

"I will be back only for a brief visit," he told me. "I will make all my pictures in Europe."

He has kept his word and in spite of tempting and flattering offers he has refused to make a picture on U. S. A. ground.

DIANA WYNYARD, New York stage actress in Hollywood to appear with the three Barrymores in a picture, "Rasputin."

Future Bills

PENN—*Jackie Cooper in film, "Divorce in the Family." (August 26).*

STANLEY—*Gary Cooper in film, "The Devil and the Deep." (August 26).*

WARNER—*Irene Dunne in film, "Back Street." (August 26).*

FULTON—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Unashamed." (August 25).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Dix in film, "Roar of the Dragon." (August 27)*

ENRIGHT—*Lionel Atwill in film, "Doctor X." (August 27).*

Junction Park Books Calloway

Cab Calloway, popular Negro musical director, and his orchestra are booked to appear in Junction Park, Tuesday evening.

Glad Critic Turns Sour From Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

It was with a glad and overflowing heart that your correspondent on the New York drama returned recently to work. He had sniffed his fill of the green fields, clean dawns and a philosophic idleness. He thirsted for velvet curtains with the footlights' glow on them, for the smell of grease paint on hot actors' cheeks, for Kelcey Allen's handclasp and all the other kindly and exciting things which have made the New York first-nights famous. He thirsted for them—and he got them.

Also, he saw two shows in that opening week of the season. Or, to be honest, he saw as much as he could of two shows. And, no matter how much or how little he saw, he feels he may add his conviction that then and there he did his entire year's stint, and that whatever else he goes to, witnesses, reviews, writes anything about from now on until June next, will be just so much velvet.

Nameless Culprits

These two shows (let's leave them nameless) were as bad as all that. They were hopelessly, grievously bad, and would not be worth the ink to blow them up if they had not had the peculiar hardihood to present themselves as the very vanguard of the theatrical year. Smacking them may warn and save a whole army of bad plays. Save them the trouble of producing, I mean.

During this last decade, of which I have been one of the more patient spectators from behind a barricade of aisle-seats, I claim to have seen a record number of bad plays.

I do not mean thereby merely weak plays, awkward plays, plays which bungle their honest meanings, plays which suffer unpopularity because of the grimness or meanness of their subjects, or shallow plays, too glib plays, too literary or poetic plays, or any such more or less forgivable failures.

Snide in Purpose

I mean bad plays. I mean plays so incredibly puerile and illiterate, so snide in their purposes, so silly in their effects, that schoolboys like Skippy would not think of playing them in the backyard for six pins' entrance fee.

This sounds like a ranted exaggeration. You probably think that such plays are put on only one or two per season, and are never conceivably as strange and ludicrous as the hee-hawing critics make them seem the next morning. All right, then, just arrange with the omnipotent Jehovah to turn back his universe and give us yesterday, and go see, as I saw, the worst third of the plays of last sea-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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80,000 PEOPLE!
Have Enjoyed Our Free Talking Pictures.
Why Not Go Tonight?
You Will Find Plenty Thrills at West View
And . . . It's Always Cool!

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AT JUNCTION PARK PAVILION, NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Tuesday, August 23,
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30, D. S. T.
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Three Nights: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 22, 23, 24
No Cover Charge for Dinner Guests
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DON'T MISS this exciting serial about a girl whose modern mother tried to rush her into romance.
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BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS DAILY
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The Screen and Its Players

Favorite Film Players Of Hollywood Folk Not Choice of Small Towns

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.

WHO IS "BOX OFFICE" in Hollywood?

You would be that surprised!

Many of the prime favorites in Keokuk or Kalamazoo or elsewhere, are of no particular interest in the film colony.

Hollywood's favorite indoor sport is going to the movies, but not to every movie. Our screen favorites are choosey and they pick their screen medicine with the utmost care.

Every Greta Garbo picture is meat to the film folk. Our stars, and that means the most prominent names in pictures, want to find out just what makes Miss Garbo a hit. You will find them all at the theater looking at the Swedish princess with interested eyes.

Garbo, according to actual statistics, is not so—"hot cha" in the smaller towns as she is in Los Angeles and New York. Janet Gaynor or Joan Crawford will gross more in Paducah, Ky., than the gorgeous Greta.

Continues to Please

Ann Harding, in spite of a series of inferior pictures, continues to please the small town audiences. Up to the time Ann divorced Harold Bannister she was the darling of all the women's clubs and parents-teachers associations.

In Hollywood Ann Harding couldn't get a baker's dozen of film stars into the theaters. After "Holiday" she could have filled any movie house. But since that time she has had one blah picture after another. Hollywood adores sophistication and was not even tepidly amused with "Delicious" and its ilk.

"Delicious," I should add, has done an enormous business throughout the country. But that is due to Janet Gaynor's popularity rather than to the picture itself, which is not up to the Fox standard.

Not for Small Towns

"The Red-Headed Woman" was a riotous success in Hollywood. The brilliant lines of the screen version of Anita Loos' story were widely quoted. The smaller towns had no such feeling for this masterpiece of modern boldness.

George Arliss is much admired by the other screen stars. His polished technique and his diction are a sort of film text book to other screen players who haven't had his stage experience.

Joe E. Brown is a knockout in small towns as well in Los Angeles with patrons not in motion pictures. He is not of as much interest to the film stars as some of the other comedians—Harold Lloyd or Charlie Chaplin. Probably because his

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TERROR

FAY WRAY at the mercy of a scientific lunatic in "Doctor X," Stanley photoplay that has a horror theme emanating from a doctor's belief that he can make synthetic living tissue. Moon madness is suggested as a cause of some murders.

Comedy Pictures, Thrill Film On Current Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

APPARENTLY the laugh's the thing in the city's movie houses this week. There are two comedies being featured—"Speak Easily," with Buster Keaton and Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, in the Penn, and "Bachelor's Affairs," starring Adolphe Menjou, supported by Joan Marsh, in the Warner.

The fans who like their comedy filled with hilarious antics will doubtless wish to see "Speak Easily." Those who prefer the romantic farce and more subtle type will likely spend their money on "Bachelor's Affairs."

Here's a Thriller

Now don't think from this that comedy has a monopoly on the movie bills. A piece of terror in the picture "Doctor X," in the Stanley, is absolutely guaranteed to send shivers racing up and down backbones. Quite different from all the others is the Enright's offering, "Tom Brown of Culver," with H. B. Warner and Tom Brown. And in the Sheridan Square there is a picturization of drama swirling about one little crippled girl. The title is "No Greater Love."

High-powered action, crazy antics and a bevy of very nice chorus girls are the high lights of "Speak Easily," Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante's new MCM comedy. The two comedians, it is said, send the audience into stitches at their madcap antics during a wild theatrical venture in New York City. Keaton portrays a millionaire college professor who "angels" the show and Durante is an eccentric piano player who is the prof's companion. The comedians are assisted by Ruth Selwyn in the feminine lead as Pansy Peets, small-time chorus girl, and Thelma Todd, who exercises her wiles on Buster and "Schnozzle."

A Bachelor Bows

The central figure in "Bachelor's Affairs" is a wealthy bachelor who is happy and contented until he meets and marries a silly young flapper and finds her wise-cracking, gold digging sister a member of the household. Setting the stage to rid himself of both girls, he resorts to all manner of subterfuge leading to complications. The suave Menjou has the role of repentant husband, Joan Marsh the young flapper wife and Minna Gonbell the gold-digging sister.

The thriller, "Doctor X," in the Stanley, is held forth as a suitable companion to "Dracula" and "Frankenstein." The cast includes Lionel Atwill, Lee Tracy, Fay Wray, Arthur Edmund Carewe and John Wray. Atwill is cast as Dr. Xavier, chief of a medical research center. Fay Wray is his daughter and Lee Tracy a reporter.

Murders Are Mysterious

Thrills and surprises form the story. There are several brilliant doctors affiliated with Dr. Xavier in the research institution. A series of mysterious murders occurs and the authorities believe that the murders are committed by someone in Dr. Xavier's institution. To avert scandal, Dr. Xavier conducts an investigation of his own to discover the hideous murderer. Just what form his investigation takes is pictured in the film. "Doctor X" is in color.

Leo Carrillo heads the cast of "Racetrack," film on display in the Fulton. Appearing with Carrillo are Kay Hammond, Junior Coghlan, Lee Moran and Huntly Gordon. Carrillo portrays an Italian-American bookmaker. Junior Coghlan has the role of a waif, adopted by the gambler. A strong love grows between the two, but is interrupted when the boy's mother makes her appearance and asks that the boy be returned to her. The bookmaker, realizing that her plan is best

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

HE'S TOLD

BUSTER KEATON and Thelma Todd, who's telling him in this scene from "Speak Easily," the newest Keaton starring vehicle, showing in the Penn. Jimmy Durante is in it, too, as an aid to Keaton.

Season Opener Has Young Foy

Besides Lou Holtz, "that fellow of infinite jest," principal comedian of "Humpty Dumpty," Schwab and De Sylva's new musical comedy that will have its premiere in the Nixon, September 12, the cast includes a comic with a distinguished name in Eddie Foy, Jr. Young Eddie is said to be the one of all the former little Foys who has inherited his father's talent. Ethel Merman will be the principal comedienne, and J. C. Nugent, senior member of a family noted in the theater, also has a prominent part. June Knight, last seen here in "Hot-Cha," and Sid Silvers, original "stooge" of Phil Baker, also will be seen, too, along with many others.

ADOLPHE MENJOU and Joan Marsh in "Bachelor's Affairs," romantic comedy in the Warner.

Picture Greats Besieged By Autograph Seekers

By HELEN LOUISE WALKER
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.

THE STARS ARE ALL getting writers' cramp.

No—not from writing their autobiographies nor letters to their Senators, nor from signing new contracts. Just from writing their names.

The craze among the fans for autographs of their favorites has reached such proportions that a poor little star is hardly safe in his own home any more. No telling when the butler or the laundryman or the plumber may leap at him from behind a door, holding out a little book and a nice, drippy fountain pen.

The fad has been given impetus by national contests, conducted for advertising purposes, offering prizes for the greatest number of autographs of celebrities. The fans trade signatures among themselves and even, we are informed, buy and sell them. It would be interesting to know the current market quotations on a Gaynor as compared to a Dietrich, or a Weismuller compared to a Gable.

They swarm about the Brown Derby at lunch time, haunt previews and almost necessitate calling out the troops at premiers.

Sally Eilers Besieged

At the opening of "Back Street" at the Carthay Circle, Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson were so besieged they nearly didn't get into the theater at all. And, what with trying to sign a dozen books at once, while bending down to be kissed by little children, Sally arrived quite out of breath and most dishevelled, her dress and wrap pulled awry and her hair tousled.

And poor John Boles! He officiated at a television demonstration at a downtown department store the other day. When it was learned that he was outside the auditorium, the audience arose, almost in a body, and deserted the demonstration to swarm about him, extending the inevitable albums. The crowd was so importunate that he had to be rescued and whisked into an elevator. He never did get to the demonstration.

Nancy Autographs Shirt

It was Nancy Carroll, I believe, who autographed the tail of a young man's shirt when she attended the preview of one of her pictures. The gentleman, in despair at finding himself without his album or even a piece of paper, produced that somewhat intimate bit of his apparel and presented it with the usual plea.

Wynne Gibson, attending a theater, was approached by the same man four different times—and he didn't like it at all when she showed symptoms of being tired of writing in his book.

Air Act Remains At Kennywood

The Eugene Troupe of aerial performers is being held over for another week of free afternoon and evening performances in Kennywood. A special dance booking for next Tuesday only will be Dan Gregory and his orchestra. Sunday afternoon and evening concerts will be furnished by Ralph Harrison's Band, offering novelty programs, with Bernie Armstrong, organist; Dorthy Bushey, personality singer, and Marion Freshorne, entertainer, as guest artists.

Free Pictures In West View

After this Sunday's program West View Park will be closed until Saturday, when it will reopen for the regular Saturday night dance. This Sunday evening the park's usual free talking pictures will be shown. It is estimated that since the start of the free movies they have been seen by approximately 100,000 people.

LEO CARILLO, prominent stage actor, who has been seen frequently in pictures, has the principal role in "Race Track," current on the Fulton screen.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Dick

By HARRIET PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.

THEY TAGGED him "The Cinderella Boy" . . . When he popped out of the nowhere . . . And gave a star performance . . . In "Tol'able David" . . . And he looked so darned innocent . . . So much the traditional babe in the Hollywoods . . . That the title stuck . . . He's well set on the screen now . . . But he still looks . . . And acts . . . The bashful kid . . . Wide-eyed . . . And only 22 . . . He's not quite the naive infant . . . He appears to be . . .

Has lived alone since he was 14 . . . Is well read . . . And intellectually alert . . . But still pretty much the romantic . . . Has a real talent for painting. . . . Studied art . . . Before he went actor . . . Some of the murals . . . In the Pantages Hollywood Theater . . . Are his handiwork . . . Also has a yen to write . . . And works at it . . . But acting is his real love . . . It's his great ambition . . . To play on the German stage . . . Is studying the language . . . Like most young romantics . . . He's a great hero-worshipper . . . Yearns to buy a house . . . And live in it alone . . . Wishes he could save . . . But can't seem to get $200 ahead . . . Although he keeps trying . . . Parties cost too much . . . So he stays home nights . . . Likes big dogs . . . But can't afford 'em . . . Likes two swim . . . Always gets along with the "crew" . . . Because he's friendly . . . A good sport . . . Never kicks about retakes . . . Or stills . . . Is sincere . . . Overly modest . . . No serious romances . . . But has a weakness for blondes . . . Especially exotic ones . . . Is an enthusiastic tie collector . . . But seldom wears one . . . Is amenable to reason . . . But doesn't like advice-givers . . . Drives a Ford . . . His real tag is Roy Radabaugh . . . And he's part Dutch . . . An ardent movie fan . . . He's as thrilled over the careers of others . . . As over his own . . . And that's plenty . . .

Poor Rod! Sure Poor

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

Like Young Lochinvar, Rod La Rocque came out of the West.

His trouble was that he didn't gallop back. Instead, he made the mistake of appearing in the title role of Mr. William A. Brady's season-opener, a comedy called "Domino," translated from the French of Marcel Achard by Mr. Brady's wife, Grace George.

In the movies Mr. La Rocque may be the answer to every maiden's prayer.

He has nice black eyes and a wicked little mustache, it's true.

He has pretty white teeth and pretty black hair.

And That Is All

But when it comes to expressing the subtler shades of feeling, when it comes to injecting just the right touch of light nonsense to an airy role, Mr. La Rocque proceeds with all the effervescence of a steam roller.

"Domino" may have been a bright and polished bit of froth in its original French.

It may still have some brilliancy and wit in Miss George's translation.

But whatever gaiety and light may have been written into the lines of "Domino" has been crushed by the ponderous methods of the handsome movie hero, Mr. La Rocque.

If he did not have to talk, everything might have been all right.

But let us hurl a few orchids at Jessie Royce Landis, whose beauty and talent did its best for a poor little play that was

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Willows Books Vincent Lopez

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra of 18 men will play in The Willows, Oakmont, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Bills in Movie Theaters ⁘ Notes on Books and Art

Imagination Is Needed To Revive the Theater And Stop Screen Slump

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

with his mother. They passed a picture theater. "Oh, look at Charlie Chaplin!" exclaimed the boy, pointing at a picture. A little later they passed a church with a crucifix. "Who's that?" asked the boy, pointing at the figure of Jesus.

Even if the general public were as ignorant as the little boy—and many managers judge the public by themselves—that would be a very good reason for proceeding to enlighten the general public.

Some of the great stories of the world's literature could be put into pictures or drama with fine financial and artistic possibilities.

What's the matter with "Don Quixote?" What's the matter with "The Cloister and the Hearth?" What's the matter with "Les Miserables?" What's the matter with "Ivanhoe?"

The trouble is not that the public has never heard of them. The trouble is probably that the great minds in Hollywood have never heard of them.

There's a story about Sinclair Lewis and a suitcase full of plots that he used to peddle to famous novelists who had run out of ideas for novels. Somebody ought to pack a grip with ideas and go forth to sell them to the people who haven't any more.

Now here's an idea I am going to give away to any impecunious romancer or dramatist. Lay the scene of your novel or play in a lunatic asylum. Let the crazy people get together and decide what must be done to set the world right. Then let them escape and proceed to put their ideas into effect.

But here a thought comes that carries a cold chill with it. Has this already happened? You could use the front page of any newspaper to prove that sanity is at a discount. Speed and noise are the cures presented for all the ills of the world. Very soon they will begin to lock up the few people that are still sane.

Will we be inside or out?

Two Comedies, Thrill Picture in Programs

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

for the boy, gives up the youngster so that he may have proper upbringing away from the atmosphere of the racetrack. Kay Hammond is seen in the role of the boy's mother. The story was written by J. Walter Rubin and Wells Root. Many of the scenes, it is said, were "shot" at Agua Caliente, south of the Mexican border.

A big-hearted delicatessen owner, a courageous little crippled girl, a very real boy, sometimes bad but mostly good, a sweet grandmother, a good-natured Irish policeman, a rabbi, a priest, a great surgeon and a charity investigator make up the human factors in "No Greater Love," current in the Sheridan Square.

This adaption of Isadore Bernstein's play depicts the life of the crippled girl. Left to charity, little Mildred Flannigan is taken into the heart and home of bachelor Sidney Cohen. Charity, acting slowly after investigation, decides an institution for orphans will be better for the child than a man who has no wife to care for his household. Alexander Carr plays an uncle role and Betty Jane Graham is the child. The mischievous Irish Tommy is played by Dickie Moore and Beryl Mercer is his grandmother. Richard Bennett and Hobart Bosworth are surgeons.

In "Tom Brown of Culver," Enright feature, the sex interest is out, replaced by the wholesome adventures of cadets of the Culver Military Academy. Many of the scenes viewed in this picture were filmed at the famous academy. It is the story of a boy, played by Tom Brown, who is sent to the amademy for schooling, and of his experiences, pleasant and otherwise. Slim Summerville, H. B. Warner and Richard Cromwell are in the cast.

A picturization of the life of Rasputin, of Russian history, will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema. The title is "Rasputin, Saint or Sinner."

The film has to do with the last years of the Romanoffs and opens with the coming to the Russian court of the enigmatic monk. He is pictured as having the intense devotion of a saint and the shifty, aimless, muddled heart of a peasant lout. With his healing of the Czarina's son his place at court is made secure. Characters and the events of the last days of royal rule in Russia are contained in the film. Rasputin is played by Mikolai Malikoff.

Stage Tries To Expand

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

of interests of the former rivals, the Messrs. Shubert and Erlangers, but will work in cooperation with it, it is said. Which probably means that it will keep hands off insofar as the Pittsburgh situation is concerned.

When the Shuberts and Erlangers, some time ago, came to an agreement on bookings, it was decided that, with the exception of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, legitimate theaters would be reduced to one stage, the Shuberts giving up one in one city and the Erlangers reciprocating by stepping out in some other city.

Indication of which theater is to remain as the "official" house in Pittsburgh is shown in the announcement of bookings for the Nixon, the implication being that the Alvin is out, although no statement to that effect has been given out. Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, is going ahead with plans for opening the season September 12, with "Humpty Dumpty," and has stated that his theater will house subscription plays throughout the season.

Proof for Guesser

It doesn't take much of a guesser to decide that the Nixon is to be the Pittsburgh theater that will get all United Booking Office shows.

Thus, the Alvin, unless it be made available to the independent organization that will attempt to bring back the one-night stands, cannot be considered just now as a "road" possibility.

Among the early bookings for the Nixon is Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," probably about the middle of October. This show, too, is a straw that shows the earnestness of the attempt to restore the road. Bookings of "Laugh Parade" will keep it going from early in September until the middle of March, and will include two split-weeks. One will be divided between Providence and Springfield, and the other is allotted to Indianapolis and Louisville, each city being given three days.

Not Choice Of Hamlets

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

comedies are so much a matter of his own personality and the gags are so essentially of his own creation.

Mary and Doug Popular

The film colony remains loyal year in and year out to Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, both of whom have always symbolized the best in motion pictures.

Maurice Chevalier pictures will play to nearly every member of the film colony. Two reasons—Maurice usually has that great director, Ernst Lubitsch, and directors and stars alike, study the Lubitsch method. Then Maurice has such a likeable personality he is sure to introduce many original situations.

Personality more than fine acting will get the film folk into the theaters. Fredric March is one of the greatest actors and one of the finest stars we have in pictures, yet he is far more popular in towns outside of Hollywood. He subdues his personality to his acting and that is fatal in a town where personality means so much.

Miss Davies Loved

All of Marion Davies' comedies are widely patronized by the film stars when her pictures play here in Hollywood. Not only because Marion is one of the most loved of the film stars, but because her comedy is popular with them.

Constance Bennett gets a big movie audience. She is "box office" and the stars want to know why her pictures rate such applause.

Janet Gaynor plays to larger audiences outside of the movies. She is primarily a small-town favorite, although such pictures as "First Year" filled Loew's State in Los Angeles.

Ronald Colman's "Arrowsmith" was seen by the entire film colony. What Ronnie does is of interest to the film stars, and they try to see each of his pictures.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Buster Keaton in film, "Speak Easily."*
STANLEY—*Lionel Atwill in film, "Doctor X."*
WARNER—*Adolphe Menjou and Joan Marsh in film, "Bachelor's Affairs."*
FULTON—*Leo Carrillo in film, "Racetrack."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Dix in film, "Roar of the Dragon."*
ENRIGHT—*H. B. Warner in film, "Tom Brown of Culver."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Nikolai Malikoff in film, "Rasputin."*

MUSIC

VINCENT LOPEZ and his band will play at the Willows on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

were among Norma Talmadge's guests at a pent-house party. Eddie Foy, Jr., has a show. Donald Meek is the road-show Vice-President Alexander Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing." Did we mention that Lois Moran has offers for a London musical and the Paris Opera Comique?

Keys to the city wait "Counselor at Law" Paul Muni. Mary Hay will dance with Charlie Sabin at the Casino. We're expecting Harold Lloyd. Harry Richman may make a Paramount talker. "The First Year" looked like a Broadway record-breaker at the Roxy re-opening yesterday. Leon Errol will play Loew time. If they'll let him, Cagney can do a stage play.

* * *

Loretta Young's big chance, "Life Begins," is in a two-a-day. Bernard Sobel, long Florenz Ziegfeld's right-hand man, may become a dramatic critic.

* * *

The holdovers predominated in Broadway theaters. "Skyscraper Souls" at the Capitol, did a $40,000 second week. At the Mayfair, "American Madness" took $12,500 for a second stanza before bowing out for "Hold 'Em Jail." The Rivoli quits with a final $8,000 for "White Zombie," and "Love Me Tonight" is in. "Dr. X" did $18,000 in its second week, with "Two Against the World" present attraction.

"Hollywood Speaks" did $6,000 and scrammed from the Winter Garden for "Crooner." "Life Begins" is at the Hollywood. "Horse Feathers" approached 50 G's at the Rialto. Norma Talmadge and George Jessel helped "War Correspondent" to $60,000 at the Paramount, where "Devil and The Deep" is current. "Isle of Paradise" has found a spot at the Globe. The Palace, with "Congorilla," crossed $14,000. "Grand Hotel is in it's fifth month and there's still a line. "The First year looks a mop-up at the Roxy

Poor Rod! Sure Poor

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

being crushed by a big bad ogre from Hollywood.

So, too, did Geoffrey Kerr, Robert Loraine and Walter Kingsford do their able best.

But not even a magician can restore the sparkle to an uncorked bottle of ginger ale.

And Mr. La Rocque pulled out the cork at the outset with a dull, sickening thud.

The play itself is all about a lovely lady who wants to distract her husband's suspicion from her real lover, and so hires a charming vagabond to enact the role of the man who once kissed her at Versailles.

Mr. La Rocque is the masquerading lover, Domino.

And of course he plays his role too well—or rather he is supposed to, according to the plot—and in the end the lovely lady leaves both husband and bona fide lover flat to go off to Africa with the handsome stranger.

It's the kind of sophisticated French drawing room plot that might have attained the heights of delightful nonsense.

The point is, it didn't.

And, considering the excellence of the rest of the cast and the effective settings supplied by Mr. Brady, to say nothing of the beauty of Miss Landis, there's just one person to blame.

But we weren't going to say anything more about Mr. Rod La Rocque.

Except to wish him a nice trip back to Hollywood.

Glad Critic Turns Sour From Plays

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

son. You'll see enough. You'll say "amen."

And here's the new season—a season already worrying and Eli-Elling over its prospects—starting off, nevertheless, with things as lugubriously bad as those two nightmarish insults to the art of entertainment. It won't do. Business of head-shaking, teeth-gnashing, brow-mopping, blood-and-tear-shedding, if you insist—but it just won't do.

Such producers as honor me with occasional advice about what's the matter with the theater today blame the brunt of its woes—and theirs—on the killing off of the medium-good play. The public will patronize only 10 plays at the most per season nowadays, they report, and those 10 have to be smash hits. Everything else withers and sweeps hastily away, leaving nothing but lamentation and frowns of equity behind. Theatergoers are simply oblivious to the fairly good play. Sometimes the producers are honest enough to blame it on the abundance of fairly bad plays.

Some Respect in 'Em

On the contrary, my sympathies are all with the fairly bad play, the luckless, clickless play which at least tries for decency, sense and hardy meaning. I have seen that sort fail, and probably deserve to fail, by the hundreds—but never, I hope, without some gentle respect for the mutual effort, mutual trouble, in which both sides of the footlights have been involved.

But it is the last class of play productions which I am smiting at here—and which, I am equally sure, is the cause of a good half of the theater's contemporary sorrow: the absolutely, awfully bad play which has the silly nerve to set up shop in adult theaterdom, paste up real billboards, engage the time and knowledge of real stagehands—and sometimes real actors, too—and charge real people real money for an evening of utterly juvenile idiocy and sharp chagrin.

Not Brick Throwers

American audiences do not hoot much or ever hurl bricks. There is only one way in which an irked American can revenge himself on the theater—he can stay away from it for a year. He does.

Anybody who produces an awfully bad play is keeping people away from the theater until the hurt he has given them heals. Anybody stung by a ridiculously bad play will stay away from the fairly bad ones and the pretty good one.

Anybody who persuades the producers' association—if there still is one—to see this and to do something about it themselves instead of leaving it to a parcel of tender critics, will be this year's hero.

Pick Stars Of 'Tinfoil'

Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery will be costarred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "Tinfoil," an original story for the screen by Mildred Cram. Harry Beaumont will direct the new film from an adaptation by Carey Wilson.

DIANA DIERKS has a role in the Russian photoplay, "Rasputin, Saint or Sinner," which will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema for a week.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 21 (1808)—William D. Gallagher, American poet.

August 22 (1809)—Albert Brisbane, American reformer. Father of Arthur Brisbane.

August 23 (1863)—Amelie Rives, American novelist. "The Quick or the Dead."

August 24 (1810)—Theodore Parker, American clergyman and writer.

August 25 (1839)—Bret Harte, American writer. "Gabriel Conroy."

August 26 (1874)—Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist.

August 27 (1770)—Georg W. F. Hegel, German philosopher.

Lenin's Life Tells How Revolution Came to Russia

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A man walked upon the stage of the Smolny Institute in Petrograd on November 8, 1917—a man with a big bald head and a snubby nose, dressed in shabby clothes with trousers much too long. He was "unimpressive to be the idol of a mob." He was making his first appearance before the people of Russia as the man whose brain would control and direct their affairs for the brief rest of his life. This man is the hero of James Maxton's book, "Lenin" (published by Appleton), and already he occupies a place in history higher than all the Czars from the great Peter to the little Nicky. But there is so much myth and legend, so much adulation and abuse, so much incense and muck, that few people have an adequate and fair idea what manner of man this Lenin was. He has been hailed as the greatest genius of modern times; he has been denounced as the greatest criminal.

Mr. Seibel

James Maxton, an English M. P. who may some day be Prime Minister, has written a history of this man that explains some of these mysterious contradictions:

"In the story of religious struggles there are instances of greater devotion and sacrifice for a cause. In the stories of war there are greater generals. In political life there have been more subtle statesmen. But nowhere is to be found in any single man the peculiar combination of devotion, courage, wisdom, skill, and human understanding except in the man Lenin."

Of course Maxton's book will not please people who are looking for denunciation. Nor will it please people who are looking for blind worship. But it will enlighten those who are trying to understand the Soviet philosophy. And one of the greatest lessons to be learned by us is that the revolution was not made by the revolutionists, but by the conservatives. When the revolution came, the old government merely melted away. Taxation, conscription, oppression and war overthrew the Czars. Lenin merely had the nails ready for the coffins of the Romanoffs. Taxes and war will kill almost any state.

All of Lenin's life was spent in preparing for his role of undertaker. While in London, he lived between the British Museum, where he worked, and Highgate Cemetery, where Marx sleeps. He frequented Hyde Park to improve his English. When he left his home in Munich, he sold the entire furnishings for 12 marks—three dollars. In Finland he rode about on an old bicycle, mending the tires with pieces of old goloshes when they were punctured. In Austria he was arrested as a Russian spy. In Geneva he received visitors in his kitchen, and packing cases formed an important part of the furniture. At the age of 54 he was worn out and died of exhaustion.

Whether the man's philosophy of government is false or correct, something about his personality reminds one of that other exile and propagandist known to history as Paul—who is the subject of another volume in this same series of biographies newly launched.

While describing a picturesque personality and revealing his philosophy, Maxton incidentally presents a dramatic picture of the revolution which has made a Soviet Socialist state in Russia seem as natural as a limited monarchy in England or an unlimited graftocracy in America. The book is objectively sympathetic and written with concise vigor for people who want history without prejudice.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather.

"Lark Ascending," by Mazo de la Roche.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"Faraway," by J. B. Priestley.

"The Story of My Life," by Clarence Darrow.

CROWDED OMNIBUS

In a London omnibus you meet all sorts from a bishop to a charwoman. You'll get anywhere if you can get on. And you'll meet everybody before you get off. A new book, "The London Omnibus" (published by Literary Guild) is just like that. The editor seems to have done his work with a shovel. There are two complete novels, one by Edgar Wallace, the other by A. P. Herbert; there is Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives," and Somerset Maugham's short story, "Rain," on which the drama was based; there are essays by T. S. Eliot and poems by Aldous Huxley—all interesting, but why call it a London Omnibus?

If the material all had to do with London, if the authors were all Londoners, you would see the point. But why Wells and Huxley should tell us about Watson's Behaviorism, or Havelock Ellis about the function of taboos, or T. S. Eliot discourse about the verse of Dryden instead of taking us to Dryden's coffee-house—all that is mysterious unless you have ridden in a London omnibus, and know that the Latin word means "for all." You even meet many bores on a London bus.

Virginia Woolf, one of the 17 authors in the London Omnibus, indicates that styles have changed in the culinary world. "The Victorian cook," she says, "lived like a leviathan in the lower depths, formidable, silent, obscure, inscrutable; the Georgian cook is a creature of sunshine and fresh air, in and out of the drawing room, now to borrow the Daily Herald, now to ask advice about a nat."

Virginia Woolf does not set up as a humorist, but Max Beerbohm does—yet few things are more melancholy than his piece in the "London Omnibus" entitled "Hilary Maltby and Stephen Braxton." It is 32 pages of nothing, boiled down to the consistency of glue and flavored with hot air. It illustrates nothing except the fact that the dullest of human beings may ride in a London Omnibus.

Curiously enough, the most Londonese of all the authors in this omnibus of 17 is Edgar Wallace, who might as well be writing in Hollywood or Coney Island. Even P. G. Wodehouse, who is represented by an excerpt from "Very Good, Jeeves," impresses you merely as a clown who might make his verbal faces in an Australian circus.

PORTRAIT OF A GIRL

Eleanor Morse's first novel, "The Middle Child" (published by Kinsey), draws a fine character in Sally Starr, "number three counting from either end." Her first memory was the birth of the twins, who usurped her place in the nursery. Grandmother Starr brought her peppermint sticks and sympathized with her, which her hard-headed mother refused to do. What Sally learned in Sunday School, her wonderful times with her animals, and her three love affairs, one of which leads to an unhappy marriage, all are told understandingly. It is a good portrait of a little girl who thought questions out for herself and refused to take things for granted.

SPORT BOOK WITH PUNCH

One of the country's best sports reporters, Jack Kofoed, has written "Thrills in Sport" (published by Holborn House) to catch the climax in many contests—in the ring, on the racetrack, a-wheel, on the diamond, at golf or billiards—usually the climax of defeat and disappointment. He has written, he admits, 10,000,000 words, in over 200 periodicals, so it's no wonder he writes with a punch.

SNOWDEN'S '33 LESSONS

The twelfth annual volume of James H. Snowden's Sunday School Lessons, for the year 1933 (published by Macmillan), keeps up to the high standard of Dr. Snowden's series. It is the best commentary of its kind for Bible students, modern and sane, yet solid.

MONGOLIAN SHERLOCK

Earl Derr Biggers' "Keeper of the Keys" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is a crime story in which that popular detective, Charlie Chan, solves a mystery on a California ranch. Dudley Ward has been married to the opera singer, Landini, who had divorced him and married three other men. Ward learns he has a son and has sent for Charlie to find the boy. He also invites the other husbands to his ranch. Landini comes and is found dead, after a shot.

Ward has a servant, Ah Sing, keeper of the keys, to whom suspicion seems to turn, among half a dozen others. Chan notices that the covers on two cigaret cases were incorrectly placed, and a pink scarf had been substituted for a green one. He concludes that the killer must have been color-blind. By changing ink bottles he finds out the guilty man, who also killed another of the husbands. Here's a well-told tale about likable and intelligent characters.

August Marks End Of Art Year for Pittsburgh Area

By PENELOPE REDD

August marks the end of the fiscal year of art in this province where exhibitions linger longer into midsummer than in the eastern cities. In this year of unwanted uncertainty, instead of the customary resume of the season's exhibitions, another kind of summary seems pertinent. Browsing about in the Byers collection of paintings lent to the Carnegie Institute, a thought that constantly recurs clamored for attention again. The thought of the pleasure derived from "possession" of art.

Miss Redd

Although the Byers collection has an orphaned look in the dreary, hot galleries in which it is now hung, one quality triumphs over the temporary disadvantage of impersonal presentation, and that is the reflection of one person's taste unifying the centuries from the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth.

The Byers collection does more than testify to one man's appreciation of the pleasure to be derived from art. This collection suggests that even as prices stand in these times of deflation, Mr. Byers' monetary investment in paintings is worth more than the stocks in which he might have invested.

May Enjoy Art

Only a few can buy the contemporary equivalents of Mr. Byers' choice canvases by Millet, Turner, Gainsborough and others of that great company. Most of us, however, in some measure can extend our lives beyond the harrassing economic fears of the day through art.

The enjoyment of art is one of the few beneficial escapes for the individual that may be perpetuated beyond his own moment in time. Today, the individual inclined towards even the slightest interest in the fine and decorative arts has advantages not proffered him in brighter days.

In these columns, from time to time, attention has been directed to exhibitions that were offered to entice the public away from self-centered apathy. No concerted plan has been followed, but all of the Pittsburgh galleries dealing in the fine and decorative arts have been engaged in a courageous attempt to weather the storm.

Consequently, although the quality has been in nowise lowered, antiques have been revalued to recover the capital investment to carry on and modern articles are being produced to keep designers and craftsmen from starvation.

Favors Collectors

This situation is favorable to the new generation of collectors. Perhaps an individual may only desire a single room agreeably furnished. In the battle to survive, American furniture designers and craftsmen have produced furniture so beautiful in design and so reasonable in cost that a judicious selection would insure proud approval from future grandchildren.

In the fields of the fine and decorative arts that give such intimate delight to the possessor, one may find in one gallery, a wide range of textiles, in another exquisitely wrought silver for the home of moderate means, or etchings and prints in others. We feel very strongly that the local folks who have always been ready to serve the Pittsburgh public should now be given a little encouragement to provide the antiques of the future.

Pittsburgh has been unfortunate in its lack of official leadership in presenting the fine and decorative arts in appealing fashion to the public. The so-called commercial purveyors have fought long and gallantly to bring the best to the city that individuals might enhance familiar living with beautiful objects.

Buy at Home

All of this preamble is by way of urging those who may desire even one small object for a particular purpose—a figure for a garden, a small brocade for a pillow, an original print for a dead wall space—to seek out those in Pittsburgh who may provide it now just as well and probably at less cost than by purchase in some other city while in a holiday mood.

Perhaps a few remember a year or so ago, the story of one William Christian Paul. He bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art a collection of Chinese textiles. Not much, you think. But the group he had assembled were so rare that their inclusion has made the collection at the Metropolitan the best in the world with the exception of those in the Imperial Palace in Peiping. Easy enough for a rich man, you say. But Mr. Paul was not rich. He was an obscure clerk earning a small salary, and was utterly unknown in the New York art world to other than the dealers from whom he purchased. His life, like that of Mr. Byers, must have been greatly enriched by his contemplation of his chosen form of beauty.

STANLEY
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Some Things That Remain Vivid In the Travels of O. O. McIntyre

Caruso's Cane, Which He Carried Military Fashion, Among Recollections

By O. O. McINTYRE

VIVID INCONSEQUENTIALS:

The terrified look of the tiger, in the death grip of the python, in Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Capt. Jim Churchill's evening stroll up Broadway.

Wooden hammers on the Midnight Frolic Roof.

That little boy fountain in Brussels.

George Horace Lorimer's "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son."

Mysterious shadows in McCormack's ice house back home.

The first view of land on the first ocean crossing.

The old Waldorf's bar at 5 p. m.

Caruso's cane, carried military fashion.

A pet deer and honey bear on a Mexican ranch.

Norma Terris' mimicry of Bert Lahr.

An electrical storm over the Jersey marshlands.

Frances White's ice-slick coiffure.

The mannikins and liquor carts at a Chanel opening.

The two iron puddler statues in C. M. Schwab's yard.

Coffee ice cream at Schrafft's.

Lillian Leitzel's one-armed-ring-twirling, without a net.

The slithering scream of tires at the Indianapolis races.

The 3 a. m. crew of sky-scraper charwomen in the subway.

Sausage and wheat cakes at a window table in the Chicago Congress.

The causeways of the Limehouse at dawn.

A sermon by Dean Inge at St. Paul's, in London.

Chaplin in a playful mood at a private party.

Thinly sliced black breakfast pumpernickel, in Holland.

Bay-windowed frame houses in San Francisco.

The George Washington Bridge in a light morning haze.

Leslie Carter's meaningless line in Zaza: "And I suppose you had chocolate."

The plush furniture in "The Old Homestead."

* * *

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING strikes me as supremest sucker-stuff. I sat in one of the $23 seats at the recent Schmeling-Sharkey fiasco. It was Schmeling's fight all the way, as any amateur could see. Sharkey was running backward every round. He left the ring with a hideously puffed eye, breathing hard and almost in collapse. Schmeling was as fresh as a morning glory at dawn, smiling, unruffled. He accepted the rotten decision with a superb sportsmanship. Sharkey's fights have always left their odor, but this one indicates official decadence that should bring the whole fight business into disrepute. It has become one of our biggest national amusement gyps, and needs a thorough investigation.

* * *

SOMEBODY TOUCHES off a Niagara drool by sending in this list of desserts torn from a menu: Fresh strawberry macaroon float, coffee ice cream, blackberry marshmallow cake, fresh cherry pie, hot butterscotch ice cream, ice cream cake with hot fudge sauce, strawberry whip, currant jelly roll and prune whip.

* * *

A SECRET fund of $5,000 has been raised by owners of pedigreed dogs, on the fashionable East Side, to rid in running down the poisoner of a half-dozen dogs, lately. The person who is suspected is in a profession that permits the easy handling of deadly drugs, and, for this reason, he was not easily apprehended. Now the trail is hot and professional disgrace threatens.

* * *

JIM CORBETT writes me that he never owned a saloon in St. Louis, as I recalled in this column recently. It was more than 30 years ago, and memory is to blame. Anyway, the saloon I recalled belonged to some prize fighter. I'm sure of that.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Jack Sharkey was born Joseph Paul Cukoschay . . . Frank Buck proves a great attraction at women's clubs . . . Fifi Widener Holden takes her enormous Great Dane with her everywhere.

The Valentine Williamses are summering in England, where he is finishing a thriller . . . Chester Olin Potter, of The Ship Grills, is the husband of Lord Admiral Beatty's daughter.

Paul Poiret, Paris fashion designer, now wears a black sash and Japanese peasant hat . . . David Belasco left his daughter $1,000,000 in government bonds. . . . The rest of his estate has shrunk to almost nothing.

"Birth of a Nation" is still the biggest film money maker . . . Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" grossed $3,000,000 . . . Ed Chapelle, old Primrose and West minstrel, is now in retirement at Montauk Point . . .

Walter O'Keefe is a graduate of Notre Dame . . . Constance Bennett's favorite dish is liver and bacon . . . Nathan Burkan, celebrated lawyer, is a big shareholder in Luchow's . . .

A medical fee splitting scandal is brewing for a prominent weekly magazine . . . Frisco knows a Scotsman who changed his name to Chesterfield so all his cigarets would be monogrammed . . . Insiders say that Tammany Hall has always owned and controlled championship prize fights and decided the victor, save in case of a knockout . . .

Ben Bernie started out as an usher . . . Paul Whiteman drove a taxi . . . Smith Ballew was a Texas Ranger . . . Bing Crosby was a baseball player . . . Mildred Bailey cut pies for a living . . . Ted Weems was a civil engineer . . .

New York's best-known tailor, Joseph Schanz, died recently while swimming . . . Park Row heard with regret of the passing of W. Bob Holland, in Miami, several weeks ago . . . He was one of the Old Guard.

Everyone interested in Negro music should read "Way Down South," by Clarence Mase, who wrote "Sleepy Time Down South" . . . To R. F.: Bert Williams was not a member of the Lambs . . . The Arthur Samuels' mothers both died within a few hours of each other, while they were in Paris recently.

"PAPA, MAMA WANTS YOU TO LOOK FOR HER PET LEOPARD."

Will Rogers Recalls Some Laughs That He Enjoyed at the Olympics

But It Was a Great Show, He Says, and Everybody Deserves Big Credit

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl about.

Well the Olympics are all over, everybody has run as fast as they can, jumped as high as they can, swam as fast as they could, and now they have gone home to start practicing to start the whole thing over again.

It was the most wonderful two weeks of thrills and excitement. It kept you looking nine ways to try and see half of it. It was a great job well done, by everybody connected with it.

There was many a laugh, many that dident get into the papers. There one day Ireland would like to have run off with the whole Stadium. Some doctor from away down in the south of Ireland just had one more throw with the hammer. (I don't know why they call it a hammer, its round) I would hate to have to drive a nail with it, well he just took his last heave and like to knocked down one end of the Stadium.

Then on the same day an old Long boy named Tisdall won the I think it was 400 meters hurdles, he and a Lord Burghley and by the way he was the most popular man at the games was this very titled Englishman named Lord Burghley.

He owns a place in England that has ten towns located on it, thats quite a few towns, in fact thats the first time I ever heard of a man just going in for raising towns. That may be the salvation of the farmer is to raise towns, in one of his Castles, (you heard me, one of his Castles).

He has more Rembrandts than any man alive, and his hobby is footracing. He runs the hurdles or the flat, any kind of a race that England needed anyone to run why the Lord would get in it. Everybody liked the Lord, he was a real Democrat. And I hope he stays and votes in November, we are going to need all we can get.

* * *

BUT I MUST get back to my "Gag." Well this Tisdall won the race, and I forget where Lord finished, but it was either third or fourth. Well sir he and this Irishman went into the most wonderful and spontaneous embrace you ever saw.

Think of it an Irishman embracing an English Lord. If that got back to Ireland why they wouldent let him land with his medals. Ireland had a great representation, some good boxers too.

Brazil was playing Germany water polo, and they had a Hungarian referee and he kept calling fouls on Brazil. In fact he called 35 during the course of the game.

Well after it was over Brazil made for him and he started to hollering for a cop, but it was in his own language, and our cops couldent tell if he was hollering or cheering, and Brazil got to him, and how.

They hit for every foul, then another Foreigner tried to rush over and the cops thought naturally he wanted to get in the fight, so they took care of him.

Well he was the head of the whole Swimming Federation in Europe, and was trying to tell em who he was.

Poor Brazil they had come up here on a Coffee Boat, and after they had been out a couple of weeks why their Government changed hands, and the new Government was trying to find out where the boat was. The Athletes dident know what Government or counttry they were really representing.

Then of course there is lots of jealousy down in South America among the different countries. Well when the Argentine won the Marathon why the other Republics wanted to know why their men hadent won it? They thought there was enough Marathons to go round.

Why here we was having the whole thing right in our own alley, and we couldent get near the Marathon with our three men, so what was poor Boliviar, or Peru to do.

I saw that Kid that won that in his quarters at the village the next day. He is only nineteen and he weighed only 123 when he went in and lost eight pounds in the race. He come out weighing 115. He is a skinny slender kid. That was a remarkable thing.

Those long races are generally won by old fellows, the same as the hard long races with horses are won by old horses. Its nothing for a horse 14 or 15 years old to win the Grand National Steeplechase in England, but these other South American athletes are afraid to go home now.

* * *

MET AND got acquainted with a lot of our boys. There was one old Kid competing and I mean really competing, from right about 20 miles from Oolagah, my old home town called Skiatook. He was a distance runner. What a place for an Olympic runner to come from, I can't imagine what he was running there for. His name was Dawson.

And say an "Injun" would like to have won the decathalon, that's the thing where a man is supposed to do everything. This kid was named Buster Charles, who used to go to Haskell Institute. He was ahead almost up to the last two events. Those big guys in that event, some of 'em weighing well over 200 pounds, pole vaulted over 13 feet. That's a long way for a big guy to drop.

And say if Mr. Hoover had come out here and opened those games like he should have done he would have not been in Washington during that mess they had, in fact they wouldent have had it.

I saw some movies of that away back couple of weeks ago, and what made it look so bad was the army going in with tanks and full war equipment. I was just thinking of the effect of that being shown all over the world. We can never go around preaching "Dissarmament" and "Brotherly Love" any more. It does look like there could have been some more sensible way out than that.

But its all over and they are big men and are supposed to know the right thing to do in big cases. Sometimes it makes you think we dont need a different man as bad as we need different advisers for the same man.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Human Thing to Do* — By Mark Hellinger

THIS IS A LITTLE DIFFERENT from the average crook story. At least I think it is. As I begin to write it, the thought hits me that it's not really a crook story at all. It's the oldest yarn in the world: the story of mother love. If you're tired of that type of thing, turn to some other page. But if you're not—well, listen:

Leon—to give our central character a name I haven't used in some time—was a sterling product of one of New York's tenement districts. He was the youngest of six children. There would probably have been 16 in the family if his daddy hadn't been slapped out of the picture by a truck while he was trying to cross from one saloon to the other without looking either to the right or the left. That last sentence should give you a fairly accurate idea of the entire family.

The entire family, that is, with the exception of the mother. Born into a world of strife and turmoil, she had entered the marital state expecting very little. Her expectations were realized. She had her six children, watched them wander off one by one, saw her husband die in the prime of his life—and wasn't particularly disappointed in her life. Her mother had gone the same road. Should she have expected more?

Her one great joy was Leon, the youngest of her somewhat inelegant brood. He was her baby, and it was as such she regarded him until she drew her last breath of tax-free air.

Leon returned that affection to a marked degree. He idolized his mother and even as a growing boy he did everything possible to make her just a little more comfortable. Not one of his brothers or sisters exhibited the same tendencies. And it was all the more remarkable when you consider the fact that, from the time he was old enough to know what money was for, Leon had been a thief.

Perhaps he had been born a crook, or perhaps it was merely the environment. At any rate, all the other boys stole—so Leon stole, too. Whenever he brought in a few dollars and gave them to his mother, he'd lie about the source. He'd say he earned it doing this, or that, or the other thing. And you may be certain that his mother believed him. Her Leon could do no wrong.

Not much. . . .

* * *

WHEN LEON was about 19 years old, he came home one evening to find that there was a guest in the house. The guest was Jane, daughter of a neighbor who had been buried a few days before. Jane was about 15 and a fairly well-bred kid for that district. As soon as they were alone, Leon's mother explained the situation to him.

"She's a nice little girl," she said, "an' she was cryin' so much across the hall. She's an orphan now, Leon, and she ain't got nothin' nor nobody to give her a helpin' hand.

"After Fred gets married next week, you'll be the only boy left livin' with me. You're not here as much as I'd like to have you. So—"

Leon grinned.

"So," he interrupted, "you're gonna have that kid live with you, and you're gonna feed and give her clothes. You're gonna tell me that she's payin' you back by workin' for you—but you won't be foolin' me one bit. You're takin' her in, mom, because you feel sorry for her and because you'd do the same for a thousand others if you could.

"But it's okay with me, mom. Anythin' you do is always okay with me. You keep Jane here with you just as long as you want her. As long as I can bring in a coupla bucks every now and then, I guess we'll get by all right."

His mother took his hand.

"You're a wonderful boy, son," she said caressingly. "A good, good boy."

The youth gave out a weak smile.

"Sure, mom," he replied. "Sure." . . .

About four years later, Leon was making real money in his chosen profession. He was hitting the high spots with plenty of damsels, and one flashy blonde in particular. He was living the average life of the crook who gets into the money; a life that makes them feel that if they spend enough money on wine in their friends' cafes, they'll find happiness. It never works out that way.

Give credit to this bird, however, for one thing. His mother was never given an inkling of his true profession. He told her he was traveling for a large concern on confidential missions that kept him away from home for long periods—and the work was so secretive that he could not tell even her about it. He sent money every week, and delivered it in person when he could. And his mother believed everything he told her.

Came a day when Leon was sentenced to "travel" for six months by a discriminating judge. It was far and away the longest period that the crook had ever remained away from home, but still the mother found out nothing. He wrote to her regularly, and the address he gave did not suggest a prison. And she wrote to him just as frequently.

In her letters, she spoke a great deal about Jane. How good the girl was and what a blessing she had been around the flat.

When the six months were up and Leon was released, he went back home again. He kissed his mother fervently and told Jane she was getting very pretty. He remained there about eight hours.

And then he went back to his thieving, his flashy blonde and his cabarets . . .

* * *

WHEN YOU GET to know such characters as Leon, it isn't very difficult to figure the successive steps in their lives. Once they get six months, it's a practical certainty they'll get another stretch before too long a time goes by. They may not be any too guilty the second time, but they go just the same.

And so it was with our young man. He hadn't been out for more than seven months when they nabbed him once more. And this time the sentence wasn't as kindly as the other. He was given three years to think things over.

With his mother, Leon employed exactly the same methods as he had used while serving his previous sentence. He wrote frequently—and she wrote just as often. It was necessary to invent more elaborate explanations now as to why he couldn't pay a flying visit to New York to see his mother. And the fact that she never discovered anything wrong is proof that she still trusted her boy implicitly.

Leon had a few straggling visitors from the mob—and one constant one. She was the flashy blonde who had been cabareting with him through the years. Her manner of dress and her every move would have convinced you immediately that she was one of the mob's kept women.

One afternoon, after she had left, Leon looked after her.

"That," he said wisely to the keeper, "is my wife."

The keeper grinned in evident disbelief.

"Oh, sure," he returned. "And Greta Garbo's mine."

And Leo grinned, too. . . .

* * *

TOWARD the expiration of his time, the nature of his mother's letters began to change. Her thoughts went off in different directions, as though her mind were wandering at times. And she continued to harp on something she had never mentioned before. She kept writing that, as soon as he returned to New York again, she prayed that he would marry Jane.

She had the strangest feeling, she wrote, that she wasn't going to live much longer. She wanted her baby to be taken care of when she passed away, and knew of no girl in the world who was finer than Jane.

The son wouldn't give his mother a direct reply. He refused to commit himself with a yes or no; he merely evaded the question with as much skill as he could summon. He wrote that he knew Jane was a wonderful girl, but that he never thought of her as a wife. He'd think it over—and he'd be home soon now. His bosses, he said, were thinking of giving him a vacation.

How it happened, I can't tell you exactly. Perhaps it was the fact that jail life had become a horror to him, or perhaps it was Jane's letter that told him his mother was growing feeble. Whatever it was, Leon made up his mind to go straight when he was released from prison.

He didn't take any dramatic vows and he didn't go into hysterics. He simply reviewed his life as he sat in his bunk one night and saw that he had made too many mistakes. He told himself that he was through. And on the day he was released he told the same thing to the warden.

The other man smiled coldly.

"I hope so, Leon," he said, "but I doubt it. You're a bad egg; bad all the way through. Something tells me you'll be back."

The convict shrugged his shoulders.

"We'll see," was all he said.

He left. At the gates, the flashy blonde met him. And they went away together . . .

* * *

THE FOLLOWING EVENING, when Leon walked into his mother's flat, he found Jane and the doctor sitting in the outer room. As gently as possible, they told him the truth. He hadn't come any too soon. His mother was dying.

Leon rushed inside. For a moment or two she was unable to recognize him. Then, weakly, she reached up her arms. Jane and the doctor walked out again.

Describe the scene? What for? Similar scenes happen every moment of the day and year. A dying mother and a favorite son. After a short time she made her plea—her final request. Would her boy marry Jane?

"You want me to die happy, don't you, son?" she murmured. "You've always been so good to me. Won't you stretch it a little bit more? Janie's wonderful. She'll be givin' you all the happiness in the world. Will you marry her, Leon? For me?"

Her son didn't hesitate.

"Yes, mom," he said. "I will. Right now, if you wish."

His mother died an hour later—with a smile. . . .

* * *

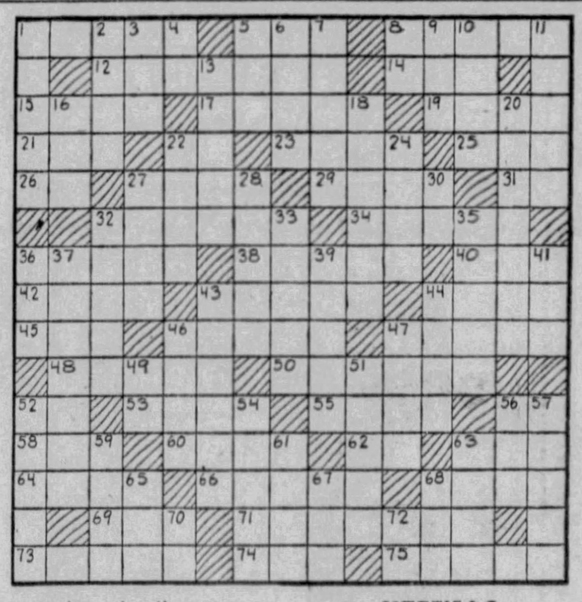
SIX WEEKS later, Leon was back in prison again. He stood in front of the warden—and the latter man nodded abruptly.

"Thought so," he grunted. "Told you you'd be back, but even I didn't think it'd be so soon. The larceny's in your soul. You're no good."

Leon never changed his expression.

"I suppose you're right, warden," he said quietly, "but lemme straighten you out on one point. If you'll look at my papers, you'll see that I ain't here for larceny this time. I'm here for bigamy." . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS



HORIZONTAL

1—What United States Congressman sponsored a bill authorizing an expenditure of $132,000,000 annually for public roads during 1934 and 1935?
5—Interdict.
8—Who was the eighteenth President of the United States?
12—Purdue University is located in which of the United States?
14—Lubricate.
15—What British possession at the corner of the Arabian peninsula is used as a coaling station?
17—Charles the Bold of Burgundy was defeated by the Swiss in 1477 in what French city?
19—The Bishop of Rome.
21—Possesses.
22—Printer's measure.
23—What Scandinavian navigator discovered Greenland in 983?
25—Bird.
26—Indefinite article.
27—Vehicle on runners.
29—Fishes.
31—Pronoun.
32—Who recently succeeded Doumer as President of France?
34—Who was the father of Leah and Rachel?
36—What is the capital of Abilene?
38—Receptacle for tea.
40—Turkish commander.
42—What mountain system is located in European Russia between Europe and Asia?
43—A lady (plural).
44—A bearing (heraldry).
45—Relation.
46—Inn.
47—Plums.
48—What is the idiom spoken in Southern India and Ceylon?
50—What is the missing word: "——— Island is situated at the entrance to New York Harbor?"
52—Of a point in space.
53—Length measures.
55—Melody.
56—What gulf is an inlet of the Arctic Ocean in Siberia?
58—Limb.
60—Recent.
62—What is the chemical symbol for iridium?
63—Pointed steel instrument.
64—Collections of sayings.
66—What noted English novelist wrote under the pen-name of "Ouida?"
68—Who is the Hindu god of fire?
69—Be silent.
71—A small collection of places of abode.
73—What Japanese field marshal was commander-in-chief of the Japanese armies against Russia in Manchuria in 1904?
74—Silkworm.
75—Methods.

VERTICAL

1—What American city was made the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad, which, together with its connections, was the first transcontinental railway route?
2—What Representative from Texas in Congress is author of a bill providing for the expulsion of alien communists and denial of future admission to the United States?
3—Tavern.
4—Man's nickname.
5—To bleat as a sheep.
6—What English queen was the last of the Stuart sovereigns?
7—Mother-of-pearl.
8—Proceed.
9—Rend.
10—The century-plant.
11—At what Italian city was a council held which condemned the Reformation?
13—The inmost part.
16—Who was the fifth son of Jacob?
18—Surrenders.
20—What American writer was recently awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best biography written in 1931, his subject being "Theodore Roosevelt?"
22—What island off the Tuscan Coast, Italy, was the place of Napoleon's first exile?
24—What American statesman promoted the Compromise Bill of 1850?
27—Dispose of by sale.
28—European coin.
30—What is the chemical symbol for stibium?
32—Climbing plant.
33—Nominates.
35—Who was the brother of Moses and the first Jewish high priest?
36—Diving-bird.
37—What Representative from Illinois in Congress is sponsoring a bill calling for full Army and Navy control of Hawaii by the United States?
39—Greek letter.
41—Roman bronze.
43—What world-known American dean of shipping men, recently deceased, was the inspiration of the famous character of "Cappy Ricks" in fiction writings of Peter B. Kyne?
44—Genus of olive trees.
46—What American Confederate general fell near Petersburg, Va.?
47—Arouse.
49—Pronoun.
51—Who was the tricksy sprite who aided Prospero, in Shakespeare's "Tempest?"
52—Davy Crockett, American frontiersman, was killed in what massacre in Texas war for independence from Mexico?
54—Break in pieces.
56—To hold by right.
57—What American general was military representative of the United States at the Peace Conference and a member of the Supreme War Council?
59—What is the missing name: "Vasco de ————, the Portuguese navigator, was the first to sail round Africa to India?"
61—Mohammedan prince.
63—Old.
65—To present in brief.
67—What is the nickname of Yale University?
68—Past.
70—A title of respect for a woman in Oriental countries?
72—Part of the verb to be.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	C	T	S		S	T	E	L	E		D	A	N	E
R	O	O	T		H	A	R	E	S		E	R	I	N
T	Y	N	E		A	K	R	O	N		C	A	P	
			P	Y	R	E	S		E	A	R		L	
B	I	S	H	O	P	S		E	S	S	E	N	C	E
I	M	P	E	L	S		T	I	L		P	E	E	R
S	P	A	N	K		C	O	L	E		D	E	Y	S
M			S	E	L	K	I	R	K				E	
A	R	I	A		D	A	Y	S		O	R	G	A	N
R	I	L	L	S		N	O		G	R	E	E	C	E
C	O	L	L	I	N	S		G	L	E	A	M	E	D
K			E	R	E		P	R	I	A	M			
E	O	N		S	T	E	A	D		E	L	I	A	N
A	R	A	B		T	A	S	T	E		R	O	M	E
A	E	R	Y		S	I	T	E	S		S	T	A	Y

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Rimes of the Road

—By DUDLEY GLASS—

MOUNTAIN TRAILS

I love the towering, frowning
cliffs, the rugged, deep ravines,
The rushing streams, the
mighty rocks and all those
mountain scenes.
It's great to be near Nature's
heart, far, far from man's
abodes,
But I'm a city driver, and I
dread those fearful roads.

The hairpin curves, the narrow
trails, which skirt the
yawning cliff,
Where one short slip would
mean a crush—they scare
me simply stiff.
The mountain drivers spin
'round curves without a
thought of danger,
But heavens! They get on the
nerves of any city stranger.

I do not mind the crowded
streets; each hour I take
a chance
Amid the buses and the trucks
with perfect nonchalance.
But at those narrow, twisting
trails beside the cliffs I
balk:
"Here, stop the car!" I want to
yell. "Let me get out and
walk!"

* * *

In New Orleans a Negro woman appeared at an insurance office to cash in her late husband's policy.

"Have you his death certificate?" asked the manager.

"No suh, I ain't," she explained. "De truck hit him so sudden he didn't have time to git one."

Garner Opposed to Debt Cancellation

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

upon the American people the additional burden of raising revenue sufficient to balance the budget.

Mr. Mellon's and Mr. Mills' idea seems to be that as many dollars as are given back to Europe, just that much benefit accrues to this country economically. I confess my inability to understand their reasoning.

Of course, when you cancel 40 per cent of the foreign debts due the people of the United States, you thereby increase the security to our international bankers for loans due to the extent of the cancellation. I want to repeat a statement that I made June 21 when I said:

"International trade must be re-established by the restoration of international confidence and credits.

"Honesty among nations is as essential a virtue as honesty among individuals. An individual who borrows and makes no effort to pay is dishonest; the same applies to a nation.

"If foreign debts should be canceled the credit of the nations involved would be destroyed and they cannot borrow again.

"The government of the United States owes it to its citizens to collect from the debtor nations to the extent of their ability to pay and there should be no flim-flam accepted as to that ability to pay."

OPERA SUCCESS MINUS SCENERY AIDS HOPE HERE

Low-Cost Productions Score At Resort; Chance Seen for City to Have Own Company

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

That the enormous outlay of money to stage grand opera is unnecessary, and that this difficulty can be overcome with great success is certainly another reason why music centers of the proportions of Pittsburgh can go right ahead and attempt organization towards opera in a modest way, I should not have believed this so completely, had I not seen what a company is doing on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

The auditorium of that ballroom is, of course, ample for the numbers required for success. The stage is small, indeed, and here is where experimenting began. Years ago when we were organizing opera I attended a meeting in the Schenley Ballroom where one gentleman had the unusual courage to ask the management to do away with all scenery, to use curtains instead—a cheaper solution. How this artist was laughed to scorn! Well—we had scenery. It cost thousands of dollars and many readers will remember when Siegmund enthusiastically withdrew his sword from the ash tree and hut almost came with the sword—to the amazement of singer and audience.

DROPS REPLACE SCENERY

Now on the Steel Pier they have used curtains, lovely blue velour drops, the same ones for "Lucia," "Samson and Dalilah," "Mignon," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Il Trovatore," "Barber of Seville," "Carmen," "Rigoletto" and "Faust."

The stage is as simple as a Ben Greet stage, and the most meager properties identify the scene as garden, church, arena, prison. In consequence the music remains foremost in the attention of the audience and the acting of the singers must complete the suggestion so simply made by the staging. It is extra duty for these actors and shows to advantage their imagination and talents or lack of same.

I was as well astonished at the possibilities of opera in English, for the company is almost entirely made of American singers, whose diction is almost always intelligible. When not it is the fault of their singing methods. When the English is bad it is the fault of the translator, and so when we find the poet to write the libretto perhaps it would be a good experiment to try English again.

PITTSBURGHER STAR

For Pittsburghers it should be gratifying to know that one of our own singers is really the leading member of the company. Rumors had come to me about George Trabert's "Don Jose," and in spite of that and the fact that I had heard him in classrooms, I was in no way prepared to get the thrill this young tenor gave us as "Faust."

His change from the aged scholar to the young gallant was almost phenomenal, not that he had to hide behind an inadequate chair to make change in costume, but that his voice and personality were reborn. As he leapt to the footlights in the spirit of regeneration, of youth regained, of adventures ahead, he sang with such abandon and joy such as I have never before heard from any other "Faust."

In the garden scene his apostrophe to Marguerite's dwelling was a beautiful fragment, sung with such finesse that when the audience recovered it was with cries of "Bravo!"

HOME BANKS TO BE RUSHED

With the appointment by President Hoover of the five men who will make up the new Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the formal organization of the board all speed possible is promised in putting into operation the new system of home loan banks.

The first task of the board will be determination of the exact number of banks to be established and their location. Practically every large city in the country and hundreds of smaller cities have asked to have a bank, Franklin W. Fort, Newark, chairman of the board, says. The home loan districts may not coincide with the Federal Reserve districts, he adds, since the act under which they will be created prohibits division of states.

A changed psychology respecting home mortgage loans has already occurred since and because of the enactment of the act, Fort declared in a recent statement made following the board's initial meeting. He said that for the first time in history such loans are more liquid in character, provided, of course, that they fall within the provisions of the new law as to discountability with the banks soon to be created.

Debentures of the new Home Loan Banks will be offered to the public as a means of supplementing the capital of the banks will, he said, be among the highest type available for the investor because by the provisions of the act restrictions are placed about the security that obtain nowhere else.

William E. Best, Pittsburgh, president of the United States Building and Loan League, is a member of the Home Loan Bank Board.

HOME TO SEE ECLIPSE

FARRAR—The great Geraldine Farrar, American opera star, pictured as she arrived in New York on a boat that brought four European astronomers, announced that she, too, is going to New England for the best view of the eclipse of the sun on August 31. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Train Derailed, 4 Wounded by Bandits

MUKDEN, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Four passengers were shot and wounded when the Shanhaikwan express was derailed by bandits today for the second time within a week.

Another bandit gang attacked a Mukden-Hailung train, killing the engineer and four Japanese policemen.

Jap Emperor Aids Farmers, Merchants

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Emperor Hirohito has donated 4,800,000 yen (currently about $1,200,000) from his privy purse today for projects to relieve the distress of Japanese farmers, fishermen and small merchants. The gift was made on the eve of a special session of the Diet called to aid these classes of the population.

Watch my column for new economy hints Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Listen in to WCAE at 9 A. M. Wednesday and Friday. "PEG."

Fancy Linens, Handkerchiefs. Baby Wear and Tapestries can now be obtained at unusually low prices. All our direct importations reduced: up to 100%. Armenian edge handkerchiefs, 9 for $1. Linen hand-initialed handkerchiefs, 12c. Mohawk sheets, 81x90, 59c. Madeira linen napkins, 6 for 59c, value $1.95. THE ART LINEN SHOPPE, 522 Wood St., near Oliver. (Formerly at 347 Fifth Ave.).

* * *

You Can't Keep Your Home clean and healthful with a dirty heating system. We are now able to vacuum-clean your furnace or boiler for $3.75. Our method of cleaning will save you hours of house-cleaning and remove the fire hazard of a dirty heating system. FA 5555—122 Anderson St., N. S.

* * *

FOR CHILDREN'S WEEK a new shipment of shoes from the world's finest manufacturers has just arrived. LITTLE'S will outfit children from cradle to college with street and school shoes. Utmost care is taken in fitting shoes for small children. Cancellation and sample shoes a specialty. Open evenings. 5830 Forbes Street. HA 0699.

* * *

YOU'LL FIND THEM AT THE FACTORY SHOE STORE. What? Why, those bargains in shoes for which you've been looking. Women's novelty shoes from 50c up. Men's working shoes as low at $1.47. Visit the children's department on the 2nd floor. 407 Smithfield Street.

* * *

SAMPLE FUR COATS, $45! Samples bought from leading manufacturers make this August sale of beautiful samples possible. Lapins, sealines, pony, and others in the newest modes. MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Avenue, next to Walgreen's Drug Store.

* * *

Dine inexpensively and well in one of my favorite restaurants.

* * *

NO MATTER HOW COMPLICATED a prescription you may need—your eyes examined by registered optometrists—glasses furnished in any style you select, including kryptok bifocal for reading and distance. (no cement)—frames or mountings guaranteed 12 k. gold filled, ALL FOR $8! Positively nothing more to pay—IF you mention Peg's column. S. H. DE ROY & CO. 408 Smithfield Street.

* * *

ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP now has a clearance of all summer dresses at $1.95, $4.95 and $7.95. These are real values, in smart little silks for street and sport wear. Stunning chiffons for the larger woman, $7.95. 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg. 541 Wood Street. CO 9594.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth Street. Bring this ad.

* * *

Hats made to order fit and look better.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., 5th floor. The wave is a beautiful, natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 8494 for an appointment.

* * *

$1.65 Up—PANTS TO MATCH your odd coat—practically guaranteed to match. A final closeout of sample suits, formerly to $20—any suit in stock now $6.95. Not all colors in the same size, but all sizes in the lot. Last call on straws—50c—any straw hat in the house. REGAL CLOTHES STORE, 409 Smithfield Street.

* * *

MYSTIC TEA SHOP serves luscious Southern style lunches and dinners for 50c. Half of golden spring chicken, or fillet steak, 75c, including delicious side dishes. Tea leaf and palm readings free. Watch for the rosy awning—Senora Theresa will greet you! 241 Fifth Avenue, 2nd floor.

* * *

BRING THIS AD IN TO DORSETT'S, 306 May Bldg., and you will have a regular 50c finger wave for 35c! Their economy special is on for a short time only. The beautiful push-up roll wave, including finger wave, $2.25. The famous Dorsett wave, $3. Test curls FREE! Call AT 3798.

* * *

HATS TO ORDER $5! Perfectly knockout velvets and felts, copies of Paris models or your own designs, made to order by hand. Bring in last year's felts and soleils and have them made over like new. The cost of remodeling is small. Of course, it's the ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. AT 2174.

* * *

VACATION BARGAIN RATES, so you can travel at minimum! INDIAN COACH LINES offer N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75, one way, 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9300.

* * *

Listen in on WCAE for new Fall fashions Friday at 9 a. m.

* * *

COME TO SEE ALL the charming little frocks on sale at MINNIE GEIGER & CO., 511 Diamond Bank Bldg. Large sizes in youthful, matronly and soft styles a specialty. Everything one-fourth, one-third, one-half off. Silk suits, coats, purses—and all summer hats just $1, regardless of former price.

* * *

TAKE MY ADVICE AND DINE at ROTH'S GRILL if you would dine sumptuously on very little money. Special 75c dinners a treat—The Enright steak fixed to perfection, and the side dishes are luscious. Hot weather specials, a Thursday night 60c dinner and Sunday dinner $1 and 75c are added attractions. After theater or for lunch, drop in at 5806 Penn Avenue, Enright Bldg.

* * *

Don't neglect your eyes. Have them examined today.

TOMORROW at MAY-STERN'S

TWO FOR ONE

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE!

Get a Bedroom Suite FREE! $79

In Tapestry! This 2-Piece Suite

A suite to be admired for its beauty and workmanship. It is made with "Crown" webb construction and is upholstered in homespun tapestry, one of the longest-wearing fabrics known. It includes a luxurious full length sofa and deep-seated English type lounge chair.

A Bedroom Suite Included FREE!

$5 Delivers This Suite!

FREE

Solid Walnut Radio Table Pictured Above with This STEINITE Midget Radio

A "2-for-1" Radio Offer That Has All Pittsburgh Aroused ..... $12.85 COMPLETE

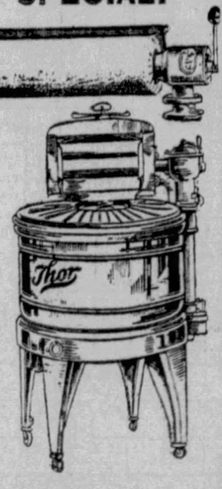
A genuine STEINITE—a powerful midget radio of recognized merit; illuminated dial and uses the very latest "47" tubes. The artistic radio table, of SOLID WALNUT, is included FREE.

$1 Delivers It!

"2-for-1" SPECIAL!

THOR Washer .. and .. Ironer

Both for Only $69.50



The famous THOR Washer with MONEL METAL Tub, a washer that is nationally admired. Its high-grade guaranteed wringer is easily detached to allow for the THOR IRONER. Thoroughly reconditioned by factory experts. The Electric Ironer... a famous THOR. In an instant it is attached to your washer and it's almost like new.

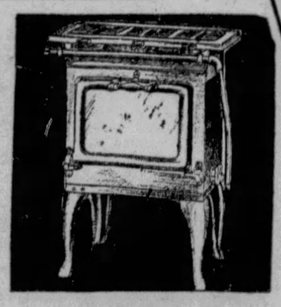
$4 Delivers Both!

9x12 Axminsters

Made To Sell at $25 This Autumn $15.95

Woven of the same high grade yarns of which regular $25 rugs are made; in patterns and color effects that are the very latest. Full 9x12 size Axminsters that we KNOW will wear.

$1 Delivers It!



3-Hole Rangette

Their Lowest Price Heretofore Was $12.85 $6.88

Ideal for the kitchenette: a 3-hole gas rangette with large oven; white enameled door panel. Just a limited lot selling at almost half price.

$1 Delivers It!

NOW!! Advance Fall Display Circulating Coal Heaters

Here They Are! Better Than Ever ... and at Your Most Profitable Price, NOW!

$18.95

All Enameled! Cast Iron!

A more attractively designed circulating coal heater that will relieve your coal bill considerably this winter. Will entertain enameled cabinet with roomy cast iron oven and large ash pit. Low price for this size would be $24.95.

$1 Delivers It!

Order Your Stove Repairs Now!

Will your circulating heater withstand another winter . . . even if its one we sold you years ago? Our stove repair department is at your service to secure needed repair parts.

BUY A SUITE WE GIVE YOU ONE" FREE!

Into the second week of the sensational "Two for One" Sale! Tomorrow, another opportunity to buy furniture at DOUBLE SAVINGS! Greater than an August Sale! And here's the proof: Buy a Living Room Suite and get a Bedroom Suite FREE! Or buy a Bedroom Suite and get a Living Room Suite FREE! Buy any Dining Suite and get choice of a Bedroom or a Living Room Suite—ABSOLUTELY FREE! Look at the other great Two-for-One Bargains!

2 for 1 TIRES

"COOPER MADE" BELMORES

28x4.50-20	TWO for	$ 7.35
30x4.50-21	TWO for	8.15
28x4.75-19	TWO for	8.50
29x4.75-20	TWO for	9.20
29x5.00-19	TWO for	9.85
28x5.25-18	TWO for	10.45

The lowest tire prices ever advertised in Pittsburgh ... especially for tires that possess the high quality for which COOPER MADE tires are known.

29x4.40 Size Belmores $5.99 PAIR

$1 Delivers Any Size Tire

Get a Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE! $89

Distinctive 9-Piece Dining Suite

These are quality built suites—at a price that was not thought possible. It features a 60-inch buffet, smart china cabinet, pedestal base extension table, host chair and five side chairs with tapestry upholstered seats. Note the massiveness of the pieces.

Living Room or Bedroom Suite Included FREE!

$5 Delivers This Suite!

Get a Living Room Suite FREE! $98

4-Piece Butt Walnut Bedroom Suite

There's a certain charm about this suite because of its marked simplicity of design and the clever two-toned finish. What's important, too, is that it's of BUTT WALNUT with routed lines and birdseye maple top drawers. Another smart touch is the fancily shaped Venetian mirrors.

A Living Room Suite Included FREE!

$5 Delivers This Suite!

Metal Bed..Spring..Mattress.. Your Choice $3.66 EACH

Rare indeed is the time when a metal bed, in full size, walnut finish, sells at only $5.66.

—or, a roll edge, well-filled mattress that is covered in a heavy ticking, well tufted, only $5.66.

—and a "National" spring for greater resilience, at $3.66.

$1 Delivers Any Item!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

California Girls Gain National Net Tourney Final

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 21, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATES SPLIT WITH GIANTS; WIN, 3-2, LOSE, 8-1

Fly Casters In National Event Here

The first national championship fly and bait casting tournament ever staged in the Pittsburgh district will get under way at Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, Thursday. The championships are the annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, and will be conducted under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Casting Club. The championship competition will be concluded Sunday.

Star wielders of the fly rod and those skilled in tossing the tournament plugs for accuracy and distance from virtually every state in the Union will arrive here early this week to tune up for the title event. Distances of more than 300 feet are not unusual marks in the distance competition, and clipping the ashes from a cigaret in the mouth of an assistant is one of the tricks common to casters who specialize in accuracy.

NINE EVENTS CARDED

Eight title events for men and a champion event for women are on the four-day program. The bait distance casting event for women are on the four-day program. The bait distance casting events, of which there are to be two, will be decided at Forbes Field where casts of close to 300 feet can be measured without difficulty. All other contest will be staged at Highland Park.

Thursday morning the championships will be opened with the three-eighths ounce bait distance event, and the distance fly competition will be staged Thursday afternoon. The five-eighths ounce bait distance contest is slated for Friday morning, with the salmon fly distance competition following in the afternoon. On Saturday, the women will strive for the five-eighths ounce accuracy casting title in the morning, and the men will be opposed in the dry fly accuracy (unknown distance) in the morning, and the three-eights ounce accuracy bait event in the afternoon. The tournament will be concluded on Sunday with the wet fly accuracy competition in the morning, and the five-eights ounce accuracy bait event in the afternoon.

CHATT HOLDS RECORD

The distance fly casting record is 125 feet. This is done with a rod weighing 5¾ ounces or less and seems an unbelievable feat to fly casters on Pennsylvania streams, whose average cast is perhaps 40 feet. George C. Chatt, of Chicago, made this record in 1925, and it never has been equaled in national tournaments. Last year, at Chicago, Jules P. Cuenin, of San Francisco, writer, sportsman and big game hunter, achieved a distance of 125 feet and had an average of three long casts of 120½ feet. Cuenin is expected to compete here.

In the salmon fly distance casting, done with about 15-foot rods

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, August 21, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	3—NEW YORK		2
NEW YORK	8—PITTSBURGH		1
Brooklyn	6—Cincinnati		0
*Brooklyn	6—Cincinnati		1
Chicago	6—Philadelphia		5
**St. Louis	8—Boston		7

*Called in seventh to allow Brooklyn to catch train.
†Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	6—Philadelphia	4
Philadelphia	14—Chicago	2
Washington	4—Cleveland	3
Cleveland	11—Washington	5
New York	5—St. Louis	0
†Detroit	4—Boston	1

†Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	Chicago	64	51	.557	
4	Brooklyn	66	56	.541	1½
6	PITTSBURGH	62	55	.530	3
7	Philadelphia	61	60	.504	6
1	St. Louis	58	59	.496	8
5	Boston	59	62	.488	8
2	New York	56	61	.479	8
8	Cincinnati	51	73	.411	17½

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	New York	81	36	.692	
1	Philadelphia	73	48	.603	10
4	Cleveland	69	50	.580	13
2	Washington	66	52	.559	15½
8	Detroit	60	55	.522	20
5	St. Louis	53	63	.457	27½
7	Chicago	37	78	.322	43
6	Boston	30	87	.256	52

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (2).
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

MISSES JACOBS AND BABCOCK DOWN BRITONS

20-Year-Old Los Angeles Racqueter Rallies to Win Over Joan Ridley.

Mrs. Pittman Proves Easy For Helen; Coast Stars Clash for Title Today.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Although ranked no higher than eighth on the Pacific coast, Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, was good enough today to outfight Joan Ridley, of England, in a torrid three-setter and gain the right to face Helen Jacobs for the world's national tennis crown.

Helen Jacobs

The slender girl, her black hair slicked behind her ears and determination written in her every movement, came back after dropping the first set to defeat Miss Ridley by scores of 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in a match that bristled with long rallies and brought continuous cheers from the gallery.

Miss Jacobs, still the reigning favorite to succeed Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as queen of American tennis, made the day a total washout for England by subduing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, 6-2, 6-3. What this match lacked in sparkle was provided in the one that followed.

CLOSE MATCH LIKELY

Miss Babcock's successful and unexpected journey through the strong lower bracket assured an all-America final for the first time in three years. While few were willing to predict victory for the Los Angeles girl tomorrow, she is certain to give Helen of Berkeley a run for her money. She looked like a champion in the making today, this 20-year-old girl who is playing in only her second national event. Two years ago, she was eliminated in the first round by Mrs. L. A. Harper, the same star she turned back in straight sets yesterday.

When Miss Ridley raced through the initial set, it was recalled she had boasted she could trim as many American players as she could get to travel three sets with her. But, starting the second set, Miss Babcock began bearing down on every stroke, mixing a vigorous back court game with clever sallies at the net, and gaining in steadiness with every game. After trailing at 2-4, she came back to deuce the set and then crashed through to break Miss Ridley's service in the twelfth game and square the match.

DRAMATIC FINISH

With that encouragement, she kept Miss Ridley on the run with scorching cross-court drives and quickly jumped into a 3-1 lead. From there on, it was a breeze. As a final gesture, she whizzed through the last game at love, the concluding point a service ace her opponent scarcely saw.

Miss Jacobs, who had played just ordinary tennis for several days past, returned to the peak of her brilliancy against Mrs. Pittman.

Paired with Sarah Palfrey, Miss Jacobs reached the final of doubles by defeating Virginia Hilleary and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6-4, 6-3.

In the other semi-final, Alice Marble, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, of Dedham, Mass., defeated Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, 6-4, 10-8.

British Walker Cup Stars Reach Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Nine members of the British Walker Cup golf team arrived today aboard the liner Brittanic. The group was headed by Thomas A. Torrance, captain, and was met by Francis Ouimet, national amateur champion of the United States, and other prominent golfers.

The British team will participate in matches at the Brookline Country Club September 1 and 2. John De Forest and Rex Hartley, two members of the team, have been in New York for several days preparing for the matches.

Gastanaga Injures Hand, Bout Deferred

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Isadore Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight injured his hand in training today, forcing postponement for at least two weeks of his 10-round bout with Hans Birkie, of Germany, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Queensboro Stadium here.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

Ralph Kennedy
NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB
HAS PLAYED MORE THAN 1000 DIFFERENT GOLF COURSES
He has attested cards for all games
SWIMS
A FIVE-LETTER WORD THAT READS THE SAME UPSIDE DOWN
CROONING
MEANS IN GERMAN
WIMMERN
WHICH HAS THE SAME MEANING AS THE HOWLING OF A CAT...
DRAWN AND SUBMITTED BY EGON SCHEIBE
Astoria, L. I.
NO SEA OTTER HAS EVER LIVED IN CAPTIVITY
In Memory of
DUGEL CAMPBELL DIED JAN. 1, 1871
AMBROSE " DIED " 2, "
MARY " DIED " 3, "
ANN " DIED " 4, "
INSCRIPTION ON A GRAVESTONE IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.
Answer to last Sunday's problem
FORMING A SENTENCE
FROM THE JIG-SAW DESIGN:
ACT THY LIFE.
ESTATE
STATE
ENTERS
CAN YOU FILL IN THE MISSING LETTERS?
IF NOT - See next Sunday's paper
AN APPLE 26 YRS OLD AND STILL IN GOOD CONDITION is owned by MRS CARL ASP Clinton, Iowa
A PICKLE for the KNOWING ONES
A BOOK WITHOUT PUNCTUATION MARKS — WAS WRITTEN BY TIMOTHY DEXTER. HE ADDED A FEW PAGES OF MARKS AT THE END AND INSTRUCTED THE READERS TO USE THEM AS THEY DESIRED
KING JOHN - of Leyden
LIVED WITH HIS 18 MOTHERS-IN-LAW UNDER THE SAME ROOF!
Münster, Ger., 1534-36
8-21
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE IDEAL MONARCHY—The tiny state of Liechtenstein has been a member of the family of independent nations since 1719, taking its name from its ruling family, the powerful Princes of Liechtenstein. The area of the little principality, covering only 68 square miles, is incomparably exceeded by the extensive private landholdings of the princely family of Liechtenstein in other parts of Europe. Prior to the disruption of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the family was considered one of the richest on the continent. The private fortune included 59 towns, 756 villages and 46 castles, in addition to more than 4,000 square miles of land. Prince Johann II, of Liechtenstein, born in 1840, succeeded to the throne in 1858 and ruled the tiny principality uninterruptedly for 70 years, 3 months. Johann II, all during his long rule, footed the tax bill of each one of his 10,000 subjects. In addition, the generous magnate consented to pay his subjects an annual subsidy, and freed them from all military obligations. More than 80,000,000 gold crowns (about $16,000,000) flowed from the princely coffers into the tiny principality within the lifetime of Prince Johann II, whom his subjects affectionately referred to as the "Benevolent." Since 1929, the ruler of the state has been Prince Franz I, who resides at the magnificent Liechtenstein-Palais in Vienna, Austria, whence a direct wire maintained with his principality enables the ruler to attend to his sovereign duties over the long-distance telephone. **THE CASTLE OF VADUZ**—The capital of the state of Liechtenstein is the town of Vaduz, a contraction of the Latin "vallis dulcis" (Sweet valley). It is dominated by the fourteenth century castle of Vaduz, which is the nominal seat of the ruling family, and which I drew on the spot. **THE BLIND DESTROYERS**—The white ants, or termites, are the only representatives of the animal world capable of feeding on cellulose, the substance forming the fundamental material of the structure of all plants. For the purpose of converting wood into food, the termites maintain within their digestive tracts a colony of intestinal fauna. There is a record of a Spanish warship laid up within the harbor of Ferrol, Spain, which, in 1879, literally was devoured by an army of termites of the genus Dives. The blind insects ate away all the woodwork of the ship and sank the iron frame within a few hours. The termites are the weakest and most vulnerable of insects. Yet their marvelous organization and ingenuity renders them capable of tremendous building feats and their capacity for fearful devastation is incredible.

TOMORROW—THE WOMAN WHO LOST $1,500,000 AT CARDS.

VAUGHAN HITS HOMER TO COP FIRST BATTLE

French Bests Bill Walker In Mound Duel; Corsairs Bow to Bell in Second.

Harris and Spencer Hit Hard in Closing Fray; 12,000 Watch Contests.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates buoyed up 12,000 boosters to a high pitch as they trimmed the Giants in the first clash of a double-header in the Oakland orchard yesterday, but the holiday throng had little cause to cheer the home boys in the closing fight. Bill Terry and his Broadway soldiers showed a nervy front in winning the twilight affair. The scores were 3 to 2 and 8 to 1.

Larry French

Larry French and Floyd Vaughan were the heroes of the afternoon from the Pirate standpoint. Larry had a real inspiration for his third pitching classic in a row. The young southpaw's mother reached Pittsburgh from California yesterday and for the first time saw her boy in action on the slab.

The Pirates lost additional ground in the National League chase to the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cubs. The Cubs, beating Philadelphia, gained half a game and the Dodgers moved a game and a half further ahead of the Corsairs.

The Pirate 50-50 picnic had a bad reaction which manifested itself in Chicago and Cincinnati. Galli Curci Grimm's symphony orchestra reached a rich crescendo in the ninth inning at Wrigley Field to pull three games away from the Buccos, while Max Carey's Dodgers, on the merit of winning a double-header at Cincinnati, gained a full game on the Pirates and are now one and one-half games beyond the Corsairs.

FRENCH IN FORM

French, it will be recalled, worked a four-hit masterpiece in Boston to wind up the recent disastrous tour of the Pirates. Visalia Larry lost that contest, but a few days ago he flipped a shutout suc-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Even Stephen

FIRST GAME

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fullis, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
English, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
*Allen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
†Leslie	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	24	11	0

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Barbee, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
French, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	9	0

*Batted for English in ninth.
†Batted for Walker in ninth.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	*—	3

Runs batted in—Ott 2, Vaughan 2, Traynor.
Two-base hit—Critz.
Three-base hits—Ott, Suhr.
Home run—Vaughan.
Stolen base—Piet.
Sacrifice—P. Waner.
Double plays—Hogan to Marshall; Barbee, Vaughan to Piet.
Left on bases—New York 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Walker 2; off French 1.
Struck out—By French 5; by Walker 3.
Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Magerkurth.
Time of game—1:47.

SECOND GAME

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Terry, 1b	3	1	2	13	1	0
Ott, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	3	1	1	0
*Fullis	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
English, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1
Marshall, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0
Bell, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	8	15	27	12	1

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Barbee, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	12	0

*Ran for Hogan in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	3—8
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Padden, Ott 3, Marshall 3, Moore, English.
Two-base hits—Critz, Marshall.
Home runs—Ott.
Sacrifices—P. Waner, Bell, English.
Double plays—English to Critz to Terry; Terry to Marshall.
Left on bases—New York 10, Pittsburgh 5.
Base on Balls—Off Spencer 2.
Struck out—By Harris 2, by Bell 2.
Hits—Off Harris, 12 in 11-3 innings; off Spencer, 3 in 1 2-3 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Harris (Ott).
Wild pitches—Harris, Spencer.
Loosing pitcher—Harris.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Rigler.

Perfect Score of 200 Gives Tomlin Open Shoot Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Setting a pace that caused all opposition to wither and fall by the wayside, Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., today won the second annual open championship of the Grand American trapshooting tournament by posting a perfect score on 200 targets at a 16-yard rise.

Only one target back of the New Jersey professional came a quartet of Western shooters, tied for second place. They were Frank Troeh, Portland, Ore.; Fred Etchen, Wichita, Kan.; Oscar Stegall, Richmond, Ind., and Rush Razee, of Denver, Col.

In the shoot-off for the runner-up position, Troeh was the winner, breaking 74 out of 75. Razee took third place; Stegall fourth, and Etchin fifth.

Tomlin pulled away from five competitors who were tied with him at the halfway mark, all with 100. Tomlin, with his record today, became the high average professional in the United States to date, shooting at 2,100 targets this year with only 22 misses. He formerly held the national professional doubles title for two successive years and was also holder of the national professional championship at one time.

Golf Beginner Finds Game Is Easy, Gets Ace

Al McGeehan, of Midland, Pa., is convinced that those who regard golf as an extremely difficult game are in error.

McGeehan took up the royal and ancient sport only a few weeks ago, and yesterday scored an eagle on the second hole at the Midland Golf Club.

The hole measures only 140 yards, so Al's Eagle, of course, was a hole-in-one.

The embryo champ used a mashie in propelling the ball from the tee into the cup.

War Hero Wins Travers; Gusto Finishes Fifth

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Gusto, leading money winning 3-year-old, today was made a 6-to-5 favorite for the sixty-third running of America's oldest thoroughbred race, the Travers, but could do no better than fifth in a field of seven as War Hero won the $23,150 by four lengths.

Thus the Travers, the stake in which Jim Dandy defeated Gallant Fox and Whichone, lived up to its reputation as the turf's "biggest upset race."

War Hero, sporting the silks of the Glen Riddle Farms, ran a perfect race under the guidance of Johnny Gilbert. He was never far off the pace and once Gilbert gave the word, he bounded to the front, easily conquering Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Monday, a 30-to-1 shot. W. S. Kilmer's Sunmelus was another length to the rear in third place.

The forty-first running of the Spinaway stakes for 2-year-old fillies resulted in an even bigger surprise when Easy Day, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, came from "nowhere" to defeat a classy field. Coupled with Welcome Gift, the Greentree miss paid 40 to 1.

The race was worth $8,425.

Koenig in Hero Role as Cubs Nose Out Phils, 6-5

TWO OUT, TWO ON, MARK GETS CIRCUIT SWAT

Friberg's Error Paves Way For Veteran's Thrilling Feat; Benge Slab Victim.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Mark Koenig, the old veteran comeback gent, saved the Cubs from almost certain defeat today by hitting a home run with two mates on and two out in the ninth. The blow gave the Cubs a 6-to-5 victory over Philadelphia.

Mark Koenig

The Cubs were trailing by three runs with two down in the ninth when Johnny Moore singled and Gudat, subbing at first for Manager Grimm, walked. Moore scored on Friberg's error on Hartnett's grounder and up stepped Koenig to hit Benge's first pitch for a home run into the right field stands. Bush, Smith and May pitched for the Cubs. The score:

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
G. Davis, cf	5	2	1	0		Herman, 2	4			5	2
Bartell, ss	4	2	1	0		Hack, 3	4			0	5
Klein, rf	4	1	3	1		Cuyler, rf	4	0	4	0	
Hurst, l	4	0	0	0		Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	0	
Whitney, 3	3	1	0	1		Moore, cf	4	1	2	1	
Lee, lf	4	1	1	4	0	Grimm, l	3	0	4	3	
C. Davis, c	4	0	7	1		Gudat, l	2	0	3	0	
Friberg, 2	4	1	0	1		Hartnett, c	4	0	6	0	
Benge, p	4	2	0	0		Jurges	3	0	0	2	
						Koenig, ss	4	2	2	3	
						Bush, p	1	0	0	0	
						Smith, p	1	0	0	0	
						†Demaree	1	0	0	0	
						(May), p	0	0	0	1	
Totals	36	11	*26	6		Totals	34	7	27	14	

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.
‡Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—6

Runs—G. Davis, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Friberg, Stephenson, Moore 2, Gudat, Jurges, Koenig. Errors—Bartell, Friberg, Herman, Koenig. Runs batted in—G. Davis, Whitney 2, Moore, Koenig 2. Two-base hits—Klein, Stephenson. Three-base hit—Whitney. Home runs—Moore, Whitney, Koenig. Stolen bases—Klein, Hurst. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double play—Hack to Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Benge 1. Struck out—By Bush 3, by Smith 3, by Benge 7. Hits—Off Bush, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Smith, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off May, 2 in 1 inning. †Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—May. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—Barr, Donnelly and Moran.

DODGERS WIN TWO

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their rampage through the National League today by winning both games of a double-header from the Reds, 6 to 0 and 6 to 1, gaining a half-game in the close pennant chase.

The double victory reduced Chicago's lead over Brooklyn to 1½ games and put the Dodgers the same distance ahead of the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati went 21 innings before getting a run off the Brooklyn pitchers. Watson Clark handed them their second straight shutout in the opener, granting them only five hits, while Hollis Thurston allowed a run in the third inning of the nightcap. Andy High's triple drove in Koettger with the tally.

The second game was called at the end of the seventh to allow the Dodgers to entrain for home to meet the New York Giants tomorrow.

The Dodgers had no trouble solving Red Lucas' delivery in the opener, hammering out 15 hits, five of them by Hack Wilson. Four Cincinnati errors helped them along. They made merry with Owen Carroll's pitching for a dozen blows in the second game and Lefty O'Doul replaced Hack as the leader, hitting three times and driving in three runs. Thurston allowed the Reds only four hits in seven frames. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor, cf	5	1	3	0		Granham, l	4	0	1	4	1
Stripp, 3b	5	1	0	2		Douthit, cf	4	0	2	0	
O'Doul, lf	4	1	2	3	0	Herman, rf	4	0	2	1	
Wilson, r	5	0	0	0		Roettger, lf	4	1	2	0	
Cuccinel, 2	4	2	2	3	4	Lombard, c	4	0	2	9	
Blade, ss	5	0	1	4		Morrisey, 2	2	1	1	2	
Clancy, 1b	4	0	1	10		Durocher, ss	3	0	2	2	
Lopez, c	4	1	2	0		Durocher, s	3	2	0	3	
Clark, p	3	1	0	0		Lucas, p	3	1	0	3	
Totals	39	15	27	16		Totals	31	5	27	17	

Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Taylor, Stripp, Wilson, 2; Cuccinello, Lopez. Errors—Grantham, 2; Lombardi, Gilbert. Runs batted in—Wilson, Cuccinello, Clancy, Clark. Two-base hits—Wilson, Durocher. Three-base hits—Lopez. Sacrifices — O'Doul, Cuccinello. Double plays—Stripp, Cuccinello to Clancy; Durocher, Morrissey to Grantham; Grantham unassisted. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Off Clark, 1; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 2. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor, m	3	1	1	4	0	Granthm, l	4	0	2	0	1
Stripp, 3	3	1	1	2		Crabtree, m	3	1	4	1	
O'Doul, lf	4	3	4	0		Herman, r	2	1	0	1	
Wilson, r	4	1	2	0		Roettger, lf	2	1	2	0	
Cuccinello, 2	3	1	1	2		High, 3	4	1	1	2	
Blade, ss	3	0	2	2		Morrissey, 2	3	0	3	2	
Clancy, 1	4	3	6	0		Durocher, s	2	0	2	3	
Lopez, c	3	1	0	0		Manion, c	2	0	2	0	
Thurston, p	3	1	0	1		*Lucas	1	0	0	0	
						Carroll, p	1	0	0	2	
						†Lombardi	1	0	0	0	
Totals	30	12	21	8		Totals	26	4	21	13	

*Batted for Manion in seventh.
†Batted for Carroll in seventh.

Brooklyn	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Errors—Stripp, Durocher. Runs—Taylor 2, Stripp 2, Wilson, Thurston, Roettger. Runs batted in—Stripp, O'Doul 3, Wilson, Clancy, High. Two-base hit—Thurston. Three-base hits—Stripp, High. Stolen bases—Taylor, O'Doul, Lopez. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double play—Crabtree to Durocher. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Thurston 2, off Carroll 4. Struck out—By Carroll 1. Time of game—1:28. Game called by agreement. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem.

Grid Officials Meet Tomorrow

Dex Very, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials' Association, has called a meeting of local officials at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the Koppers Building, for the purpose of discussing and interpreting the new grid rules.

This meeting, Very says, will be followed by others of a similar nature in order that the whistle tooters may be thoroughly familiar with the grid laws when the 1932 campaign is inaugurated.

MONARCHS DEFEATED

The Alba Williams nine defeated the Pittsburgh Monarchs, 4 to 2, in an independent baseball game at the Homewood playgrounds yesterday.

HIGHLIGHTS AS PIRATES, GIANTS SPLIT

VAUGHAN SCORES WINNING RUN WITH HOMER IN THIRD INNING OF FIRST GAME

Mrs. Joseph Clarke — Larry French — Mrs. Larry French

THRILLED—Mrs. Joseph Clarke, mother of Larry French, and the pitcher's wife were interested spectators as the Pirates' southpaw bested Bill Walker in a duel of portsiders in the first game. Mrs. Clarke is here on a visit from California and yesterday's game marked the first time she had seen her boy pitch. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Bucs, Giants Split Even

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cess against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Both of the runs made by the Giants yesterday were tainted.

French took a generous bow in the direction of Floyd Vaughan as a gesture of appreciation for the kid's part in giving the Pirates and Larry the decision. In the third inning with the score tied at one all, two out and P. Waner on first, the winged-footer from Wichita walloped a homer into the right-center pocket.

Vaughan's smash had real appeal. It was not of the sickening brand that has cheapened baseball in many parks of the circuit. Floyd belted a long liner just out of the reach of speedy Fred Lindstrom. The spectacle of the youngster circling the paths could not have been excelled at the Olympics even if some of the great sprinters of the world could slug the great American apple after the fashion of Vaughan.

FLOYD BEATS THROW

Floyd's dash around the sacks was worth the price of admission to many admirers of speed and punch. Lindstrom lost no time in taking the ball from the right-center wall and two shots had the rocket in Frank Hogan's glove, but the Pirate Greyhound beat the play.

Herman Bell, a right-hander who played the St. Louis chain store circuit for several years before he landed on Broadway, baffled the Pirates in the second flight.

The bright lights of the daffy street apparently have not turned Herman's head, for he limited the Buccos to seven hits in the nightcap.

Opposed to Bell through most of the battle was Bill Harris. Harris threw ciphers at the Giants through five exciting rounds and the Pirates scored once in the meantime. But Boy Wonder Melvin Ott ruined Harris in the sixth when he walloped the ball into the right field stands with Terry on the runways. Neither Harris nor Spencer could pitch a runless round from that point to the finish.

After being the victim of a couple of fluke tallies in the first inning of the opener, French once more showed the courageous qualities of his pitching. Larry proceeded to reel off eight runless rounds.

GIANT RALLY NIPPED

French pitched his way out of two bad jams. Fullis opened the third with a scratch hit. Critz grounded out, Terry's little fly fell for a hit in short, Fullis taking third. Lindstrom's hot grounder to Traynor resulted in the cutting down of Fullis and French made Ott hit into a force play to end the inning.

A brilliant piece of work built around an intercepted throw erased the Giants in the sixth without a run. Francis Hogan was the victim of the fast fielding of Barbee and Vaughan. Ott started with a walk and Hogan singled, Ott stopping at second.

English hit a long fly to Barbee. Ott set sail for third and as Barbee threw toward that base, Hogan headed for second. Vaughan cut off the ball and, with a quick, accurate fling to Piet, he doubled the big catcher. The inning ended as Marshall was thrown out.

Two infield hits led to two New York runs in the first inning. Fullis was erased when Critz bounced a roller off French's glove. The play was not difficult, but the ball got away from Larry. Terry flied out, and Lindstrom followed with a bounder that deflected off French's glove for a single. French just about sneaked a third strike over on Ott, but Umpire Rigler would not see it that way. Mel then tripled to score the only runs made by the Giants.

The disappointing collapse of the Pittsburgh attack in the second game was deplorable. Pie Traynor opened the second with a single and Piet followed with a little tap to right, Traynor taking third. Pie scored on Padden's force of Piet.

BUCS MISS CHANCE

The third brought a golden chance for the home team, but the opportunity was passed up, and Brother Paul sacrificed, English threw low on P. Waner's tap and the batter was safe, L. Waner reaching third, but Vaughan forced Paul as Lloyd was held up at third and Barbee grounded into a painful double play.

Manager Terry suffered an injury to the thumb of his throwing hand as he tried to dig English's low throw out of the dirt. The battle was held up for five minutes while the Pirate physician bandaged the injured member. Terry remained in the game.

Memphis Bill's fighting spirit may have aided his club, for the Giants moved to the front in the fifth on Ott's homer, and they made the last three rounds produce six tallies. The Pirate defense was made to look quite bushy during this period.

John A. Heydler — John H. Gruber

CRONIES—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, renewing acquaintances with John H. Gruber, dean of official scorers, in the press box at Forbes Field. Heydler stopped off here on his way to Cincinnati to attend the Old-timers' game today. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHILLYSAUCE

Earl Grace, ailing for several days with an attack of grippe, was in such shape yesterday he could not be behind the plate for the Pirates. Manager Gibson could have used him handily in the second contest.

Tommy Padden caught both games. The smart recruit handled Larry French like a veteran.

The Buccos left for Cincinnati late last night. They are scheduled to play a single contest with the Reds this afternoon.

The ordeal of five battles in three days with two sleeper jumps thrown in is upon the Freebooters. They must hurry back to Pittsburgh to meet the Giants in a doubleheader tomorrow.

The Giants also are facing a travel test. They hurried to the home port late last night. The Terriers will take on the Dodgers at Ebbets Field in a single game. The Dodgers had to hustle homeward too, immediately after their double victory in Cincinnati. Some magnates will go to any extreme to play a Sunday game.

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, saw the double-header in the Oakland orchard.

Heydler and Honus Wagner were in the Pirate entourage that left for Cincinnati last night. Wagner will take part in the old timers' game carded for today at Redland Field.

HERB PENNOCK FOOLS BROWNS AND YANKS WIN

Joe Sewell Drives in Four Runs With Homer, Double As New York Cops, 5-0.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Herb Pennock and Joe Sewell formed a combine today to give the veteran Yankee hurler his seventh victory and his first shutout of the season. Together they turned back the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 0.

Pennock allowed seven hits, well scattered, while Sewell clouted a homer with one on in the third and a double with two aboard in the fifth to drive in four runs. Babe Ruth's single in the seventh sent home the other tally. The score:

St. Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Schulte, cf	4	0	1	0	Combs, cf	2	1	4	0
Burns, l	4	2	9	1	Sewell, 3	3	2	2	3
Campbell, r	4	0	1	0	Ruth, rf	3	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	0	Byrd, rf	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	4	0	Gehrig, 1	4	1	12	0
Melillo, 2	4	1	1	6	Lazzeri, 2	3	1	1	6
Schaefer, 3	4	3	1	1	Chapman, lf	4	1	2	0
Levey, ss	4	0	0	1	Crosetti, ss	4	0	2	3
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	Jorgens, c	4	0	4	0
*Betncourt	1	0	0	0	Pennock, p	3	0	1	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	13	Totals	29	7	27	12

*Batted for Stewart in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	*	—5

Runs—Combs 3, Sewell, Jorkens. Errors—Campbell, Levey, Sewell, Gehrig. Runs batted in—Sewell 4, Ruth. Two-base hit—Sewell. Home run—Sewell. Sacrifice—Pennock. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Sewell to Gehrig; Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Stewart 5, off Pennock 1, off Gray 1. Struck out—By Stewart 3, by Pennock 3, by Gray 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 4 in 6 innings; off Gray, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Times of game—2 hours. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Moriarty.

TIGERS TOP RED SOX

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Earl Whitehill, southpaw, was the main cog in the Detroit machine that today defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, in 10 innings.

In the first frame, Johnson, of the Sox, poled out a double and then Jolley came through with a single to score him. However, from then on Whitehill had his own way. When the game went into an extra inning with the score 1-all, Whitehill singled off Rhodes to score the first of a three-run rally. The southpaw fanned seven and did not pass a man. The score:

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Davis, l	3	1	1	7	0	Olson, 2	5	1	1	1	6
Gehringer, 2	5	1	0	2		McManus, 3	5	1	0	2	
Stone, cf	5	2	2	5	0	Johnson, rf	5	2	1	0	
Webb, rf	5	2	2	4	0	Jolley, lf	5	1	2	2	0
White, lf	4	1	2	1	0	Alexander, 1	4	1	13	0	
Rogell, ss	3	1	1	1	2	Oliver, cf	4	0	3	0	
Schulte, 3	2	0	2	2		Warstler, ss	4	1	3	2	
DeShong, c	3	0	0	7	0	Connolly, c	4	0	5	1	
Ruel, c	1	0	1	0	0	Rhodes, p	4	1	0	4	
Whitehill, p	4	1	1	1		Welland, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	9	30	8		Totals	40	10	30	15	

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Davis, Rogell, Schuble, Whitehill, Johnson. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Davis, Gehringer, Webb, Whitehill, Jolley. Two-base hit—Johnson. Sacrifices—Davis, Schuble. Double plays—Warstler to Alexander; Olson to Warstler to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Rhodes 3. Struck out—By Whitehill 7, by Rhodes 5. Hits—Off Rhodes, 9 in 9 2-3 innings; off Welland, none in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Geisel and Nallin.

A'S, CHISOX DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Putting on a 10-run rally in the eighth inning of the second game, the Athletics slugged their way to an even break in a double-header with the Chicago White Sox today. The Mackmen lost the first game, 6 to 4, and took the second, 14 to 8.

The A's sent 16 men to bat in their slugging demonstration in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

Foxx hit his forty-fourth home run of the year in the first game. Luke Appling and Charley Berry also hit homers. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Funk, m	4	2	5	0	Bishop, 2	3	0	5	2
Hayes, l	5	1	2	4	Hass, cf	4	1	1	0
Seeds, r	5	3	3	0	Cochrane, c	5	2	5	1
Fothergil, l	3	1	2	0	Simmons, lf	5	1	2	0
Appling, 3	4	2	1	2	Foxx, 1	5	3	7	2
Sullivan, l	4	2	9	0	McNair, ss	5	2	3	2
Kress, ss	4	1	0	2	Miller, rf	4	1	2	1
Grube, c	4	1	5	0	Dykes, 3	4	2	2	0
S. Jones, p	3	0	0	1	Earnshaw, p	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	Rommel, p	3	1	0	5
					*J. Jones	1	0	0	0
					Mahaffey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	9	Totals	38	12	27	13

*Batted for Rommel in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Funk, Seeds, 2; Fothergill, 2; Appling, Bishop, Hass, Cochrane, Foxx. Error—Grube. Runs batted in—Seeds, Sullivan 4, Appling, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, 2. Two-base hits—Foxx, Grube, Kress, Hass. Home runs—Appling, Foxx. Sacrifice—Appling. Double plays—Rommel, Cochrane to Foxx; Appling to Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Off S. Jones, 3; off Earnshaw, 2; off Rommel, 1; off Mahaffey, 1. Struck out—By S. Jones, 1; by Lyons, 2; by Rommel, 3. Hits—Off S. Jones, 10 in 7 innings; none out in eighth); off Lyons, 2 in 2; off Earnshaw, 2 in 0 innings, (none out in first); off Rommel, 10 in 8; off Mahaffey, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—S. Jones. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Time—1:59. Umpires—McGowan and Dineen.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila'phia	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Funk, cf	5	2	1	0	Bishop, 2	2	1	4	1
Hayes, l	5	2	5	1	Hass, cf	4	1	1	1
Seeds, r	3	1	1	0	Dykes, lf	3	2	0	2
Foth'gill, lf	5	1	0	0	Simmons, lf	6	0	1	0
Appling, 3	5	1	0	2	Foxx, 1	4	1	11	0
Sullivan, l	4	4	10	0	McNair, ss	5	2	2	7
Kress, ss	4	0	2	7	Miller, rf	4	2	1	0
Berry, c	4	1	5	0	Heving, c	1	0	1	1
Gaston, p	1	0	0	0	Madjeski, c	3	1	2	2
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	Grove, p	0	0	0	0
Ferson, p	1	0	0	0	Walberg, p	0	0	0	0
Gregory, p	0	0	0	0	*J. Jones	1	0	0	0
Gallivan, p	0	0	0	0	Krausse, p	2	0	0	1
					Cochrane, c	2	2	0	0
Totals	38	14	24	10	Totals	38	13	27	14

*Batted for Walberg in third.

Chicago	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	—	8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	10	*	—14

Runs—Funk 2, Seeds 2, Appling, Sullivan, Berry 2, Bishop 3, Haas 2, Dykes 2, Foxx, McNair, Miller 2, Madjeski, Cochrane 2. Errors—Funk, Seeds, Kress 2, Kreuger. Runs batted in—Seeds, Berry 2, Sullivan, Funk, Hayes, Dykes 4, Simmons, Cochrane, Haas 2, Foxx 2, Appling 2. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Funk, Dykes, Foxx. Three-base hit—Appling. Home run—Berry. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifices—Seeds, Faber. Double plays—Kress, Hayes to Sullivan; McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Gaston 2, off Faber 6, off Lyons 1, off Gregory 1, off Gallivan 1, off Krausse 1. Struck out—By Gaston 2, by Faber 1, by Lyons 1, by Walberg 2, by Krausse 1. Wild pitch—Gregory. Hits—Off Gaston, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Faber, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Lyons, 6 in 1 inning; off Gregory, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Gallivan, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Walberg, 7 in 3 innings; off Krausse, 6 in 5 innings; off Grove, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Krause. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Time of game—2:16. Umpires—Dineen and McGowan.

Dorning Scores Ace At Castle Shannon

J. H. Dorning made a hole-in-one on the Castle Shannon golf course yesterday. He scored the ace on the 122-yard seventh hole, and used a No. 7 iron. R. E. Ewald, R. Donald and H. H. Stewart, playing with Dorning, witnessed his feat.

ROONEY READY TO TAKE OVER HOCKEY CLUB

Art and Banking Interests Reach Terms Agreement; Early Action Is Assured.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Art Rooney, North Side politician who has been prominent in local sports circles for several years, is likely to be in control of the Pittsburgh International Hockey League club within the next three days.

Rooney, associated with James Egan, of Boston, has been negotiating for the Yellow Jacket skaters for the last few weeks. Last night Rooney said that he had reached a terms agreement with the banking interests which have controlled the club since illness forced Roy D. Schooley to relinquish the reins late last season.

The only obstacle now blocking Rooney's path is the possibility that the National Hockey League may frown upon the continuance of International League hockey here. The Pittsburgh hockey territorial rights are controlled by the National League.

DECISION SOON

The National League chiefs are to open a meeting in Montreal tomorrow, and a decision regarding the immediate future of local hockey will be reached before the meeting's close.

In the event the National League votes to permit International League hockey here during the 1932-33 season, the banking interests will proceed to turn the club over to Rooney, according to the North Side sportsman. Should the vote be of an adverse nature, the National League may bring the Pittsburgh National League franchise and players, loaned to Philadelphia, back to this city.

Elmer Whitehill, often mentioned as the man to whom the local International League club might be sold, is out of the city, and his business associates said that he would not return until Wednesday. It is understood that he is in Montreal to represent the local banking interests at the National League meeting there.

GARDEN LEASE PENDING

Charles S. King, of Windsor, Ontario, president of the International League, yesterday said that an announcement regarding the transfer of the local club would be available this week.

Officers of the Philadelphia Company, owners of Duquesne Garden, home of local hockey, yesterday said that they expected to lease the arena for hockey within a week. They named Whitehill as a bidder for the lease, but the understanding is that he was acting in behalf of the banking interests, who will turn the lease over to Rooney and Egan along with the club.

Nats Split With Tribe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Cleveland hammered Weaver and Coffman for 21 hits to take the second game of a double-header, 11 to 5, today after Washington had won the first, 4 to 2.

The Indian attack drove Weaver to the showers in the fourth after six runs and 11 hits had been scored off his delivery. Coffman was walloped for 10 more safeties. The setback ended a Washington winning streak at five games. Hildebrand was credited with the victory.

In the opener, Crowder kept the Indians' nine hits scattered, while the Senators touched Russel for 13. Myatt's home run in the second accounted for Cleveland's two runs. Washington clinched the first game with a seventh-inning rally which netted two. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washg'n	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter, rf	5	2	2	0	Kuhel, 1b	5	1	6	0
Burnett, ss	2	0	5	3	Myer, 2	4	2	3	4
Averill, cf	4	0	1	0	Manush, lf	4	2	2	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	0	Cronin, ss	4	2	2	2
Morgan, 1b	4	1	12	1	Reynolds, rf	4	3	1	0
Cissell, 2b	4	2	2	4	Rice, rf	0	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	3	West, cf	4	1	7	0
Myatt, c	4	2	2	0	Bluege, 3b	3	1	0	0
Russell, p	3	1	1	3	Spencer, c	3	1	5	0
*Powers	1	0	0	0	Crowder, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	14	Totals	35	13	27	6

*Batted for Russell in ninth inning.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—4

Runs—Cissell, Myatt, Myer, Manush, Reynolds, West. Errors—Burnett, Cissell. Runs batted in—Myatt, 2; Bluege, 2; Cronin, Reynolds. Two-base hits—Reynolds, 2. Three-base hit—West. Home run—Myatt. Sacrifices—Burnett, Spencer. Double plays—Burnett to Morgan, 2; Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Crowder, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 2. Time of game—1:57. Umpires—Vangrafian, Hildebrand and Guthrie.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washingtn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter, rf	5	3	1	0	Rice, rf	4	2	4	1
Burnett, ss	6	2	1	3	Myer, 2	5	2	2	1
Averill, m	3	1	1	0	Manush, lf	4	1	3	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	2	0	Cronin, ss	4	2	2	2
Morgan, 1	5	1	6	1	Kuhel, 1	4	1	5	0
Cissell, 2	5	4	0	3	West, m	5	2	6	1
Kamm, 3	4	3	4	0	Bluege, 3	4	0	1	2
Sewell, c	5	2	6	0	Berg, c	4	0	3	0
Hildbrnd, p	4	1	1	0	Manser, c	1	1	3	0
Connally, p	1	0	0	0	Weaver, p	1	0	0	0
					Coffman, p	2	0	0	0
					Edelen, p	0	0	0	0
					*Judge	1	0	0	0
					†Harris	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	21	27	7	Totals	40	13	27	10

*Batted for Coffman in eighth inning.
†Batted for Edelen in ninth inning.

Cleveland	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—11
Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	—5

Runs—Porter 2, Burnett, Averill 2, Vosmik 2, Morgan, Cissell, Kamm 2, Rice 2, Manush 2, Cronin. Errors—Hildebrand, Cronin. Runs batted in—Manush, Sewell 2, Vosmik 2, Cissell 2, Averill 2, Kamm 2, Cronin, Kuhel, Bluege. Two-base hits—Rice, Cronin, Burnett, Hildebrand, Kamm, Manush, Cissell, Sewell, Myer. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Averill. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Washington 13. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 4, off Connally 1, off Weaver 3, off Coffman 1, off Edelen 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand 3, by Coffman 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Connally, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Weaver, 11 in 3 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 10 in 4 2

Women Golfers Set for West Penn Title Test

FEMININE ACES VIE TOMORROW AT FOX CHAPEL

Strong Field to Play for Miss Hunter's Crown; One Event for Men Postponed.

By TOM BIRKS

With the men's golf championships now history, local links interest this week will be centered on the Fox Chapel Golf Club, where Miss Anjeannette Hunter, of Oakmont, tomorrow will begin defense of her Western Pennsylvania women's title.

One of the largest fields ever to compete for the trophy will be started from the initial tee. The qualifying round of 18 holes will mark tomorrow's play.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will see the various sixteens swing into match play, and with many of the younger golfers coming along at a sensational clip, thrilling matches are sure to be provided before the trophy is won.

Miss Hunter, the defending champion, playing from the Oakmont Country Club, has not been playing her usually consistent game this season. Her father's long illness probably affected her game, and it is not likely that she has been getting enough practice to surpass the play of some of the leading contenders.

One of the outstanding contenders for the title is Miss Barbara Warmcastle, the young Pittsburgh Field Club player, who has been romping away with tournament trophies all season. Miss Warmcastle annexed the club championship two weeks ago, defeating Mary Kuhn in the final round, and that feat alone stamps her a star at match play. Mary Kuhn also is a title favorite. She is of the rugged tournament type, and never seems to tire.

MANY STAR ENTRANTS

Mrs. Louis Freidman, of Westmoreland Country Club, who also won her club championship, set a new course record for Westmoreland with a 79, and won a few one-day tournaments. Her title chances must be given serious consideration. Betty Abernathy, of Oakmont, is a player of championship caliber, and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth went into the final round last season, only to lose to Miss Hunter, 1 up. Mrs. Wadsworth played fine golf this season in the team matches.

The Pennsylvania State one-day tournament, scheduled at Shannopin Country Club on Wednesday, has been postponed.

The writing of Maurice LeBosquet's name on the Western Pennsylvania amateur trophy for the second time climaxed a popular victory. Ski, as the Highlanders call him, is a very affable linksman, and he fully deserved his victory.

The West Penn tourney completed Friday, was one of the keenest and most successful tournaments ever staged here. The championship flight was composed of 16 sound golfers, and when match play was inaugurated it was anybody's tournament.

Many sympathized with Billy Marks in the final round when par golf was not good enough to stop that flying Highlander, but in the final of the Junior tournament, Billy himself went on a par and birdie spree that left his opponent gasping.

HIGHLANDERS WINNERS

Members of the Highland Country Club did themselves proud in the West Penn championship. LeBosquet won the championship, Jack Benson, of South Hills, nosed out Jerry Wyman, of Highland in the final round of the second division; R. B. Parker, of Highland, defeated young Jim Marks to win the third sixteen, and on top of that, the Highland Club's number one team won the team trophy.

Mrs. H. A. Brandon won the Butler Country Club championship last week, defeating Mrs. H. W. Christie, 1 up, over the 36-hole route. Last year Mrs. Christie defeated Mrs. Brandon in the final round.

The pairings and starting times for the West Penn women's championship qualifying round:

9:00—Mrs. W. W. Colledge and Mrs. E. J. Loeffler.
9:06—Flora Harper and Mrs. A. B. Fink.
9:12—Elizabeth Blakeley and Margaret Huey.
9:18—Mrs. Richard Brown and Edith Mansman.
9:24—Mrs. Stebler and Mrs. Barrett.
9:30—Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Bortz.
9:36—Mrs. Robert Gunn and Mrs. Monohan.
9:42—Mrs. W. C. Dierks and Mrs. E. A. Eisenbeis.
9:48—Mrs. M. C. Marshall and Mrs. H. Sargent.
9:54—Mrs. J. C. Ackerman and Mrs. Wyn Morris.
10:00—Mrs. Sborigi and Mrs. J. W. Kinnear.
10:06—Mrs. W. J. Curley and Mrs. Harvey Dauler.
10:12—Mrs. Chester Lehman and Mrs. Mary Kuhn.
10:18—Mrsfl F. M. Sloan and Mrs. William Duff.
10:24—Mrs. H. P. Roth and Mrs. William McCrady.
10:30—Mrs. C. E. Loth and Miss Olive Boschert.
10:36—Mrs. James Bialas and Katherine MacCloskey.
10:42—Lois Hollander and Betty Abernathy.
10:48—Anjeannette Hunter and Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth.
10:54—Mrs. L. E. Bingell and Mrs. Arch Irwin.
11:00—Mrs. M. K. Garner and Mrs. Frank Campbell.
11:06—Mrs. Zinsmeister and Mrs. Fred Roessing.
11:12—Mrs. Carl Vandervoort and Ted Davies.
11:18—Mrs. T. H. Thorne and Mrs. J. D. Ritchey.
11:24—Mrs. Thomas Peaior and Mrs. Buterbaugh.
11:30—Mrs. L. G. Riley and Anna Wood.
11:36—Mrs. Floyd Lockhart and Mrs. C. C. Gardner.
11:42—Mrs. H. R. Hilliard and partner.
11:48—Mrs. J. A. Lowry and Louise Vilsack.
11:54—Mrs. Louis Friedman and Mrs. A. C. Sunstein.
12:00—Mrs. J. K. Love and Mrs. C. B. Prichard.
12:06—Mrs. David McLaughlin and Mrs. E. J. Mueller.
12:12—Mrs. C. S. Beares, Jr., and Mrs. S. C. Lewars.
12:18—Gertrude Dally and Harriet Fitzpatrick.
12:24—Mrs. H. W. Christie and Mrs. A. S. Dayton.
12:30—Mrs. H. A. Neele and Violet Trautman.
12:36—Mrs. Thomas Hilliard and partner.
12:42—Barbara Warmcastle and Mrs. Benno Jansson.
12:48—Mrs. C. I. Wendt and Mrs. William Boggs.
12:54—Mrs. W. J. Yenny and Mrs. L. D. Bihler.
1:00—Mrs. J. Huessener and Lindsay Boyd.
1:06—Mrs. E. F. Glass and Mrs. Walter McGhee.
1:12—Mrs. Earl Reed and Mrs. Frank Stephens.
1:18—Mrs. H. C. Hambleton and Mrs. A. E. Rudel.
1:24—Mrs. J. F. Walton and Mrs. Bickel.
1:30—Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. Harold McCarney.
1:36—Mrs. George Stinzle and Mrs. H. S. Seaman.
1:42—Mrs. Frank Atkins and Mrs. Robert Donworth.
1:48—Mrs. Samuel Dreytuil and Louise Freund.
1:54—Peggy Periman and Margaret Freund.
2:00—Mrs. Beverly Shriver and Emily Roseburgh.
2:06—Katharine Blackhouse and Mrs. Ritter.
2:12—Mary Price and Mrs. A. N. Teah.
2:18—Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. George Wheeling.
2:24—Mrs. Thomas Gray and Mrs. A. J. Sedwick.
2:30—Bertha Brooks and Mrs. Herman Roth.
2:36—Mrs. W. D. Taylor and Mrs. William Birmingham.
2:42—Mrs. A. L. Weil, Jr., and Mrs. Oliver Einstein.
2:48—Mrs. Boak and Mrs. Crittenden.
2:54—Mrs. I. Weberman and Mrs. E. J. Meyers.
3:00—Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Bernard Shea.
3:06—Genevieve Bell and Mrs. W. C Robinson, Jr.
3:12—Mrs. W. J. Lacock and Mrs. F. D. Unkefer.
3:18—Jane Metzger and Mrs. Theodore Goorin.
3:24—Mrs. H. F. Clark and Mrs. Carl Frey.
3:30—Mrs. William McAllister and Mrs. J. B. Kelley.
3:36—Mrs. Larson and Mrs. A. L. Kerr.
3:42—Mrs. Thomas Allen and Mrs. J. Throm.
3:48—Mrs. John McKelvey and Mrs. Theodore Friend, Jr.

A 36-hole exhibition match will be played at Butler's Buena Vista course today. Mike Evans, County Parks champion, will team up with Andy Marino, the Butler course champion. Opposed to them will be J. J. Whittingham and M. J. Spann. The first 18 holes will be played at 10:30.

STAR IN LOCAL STEEPLECHASE

STARBORN—Bliss Flaccus, gentleman jockey and well-known polo star, who will ride in the steeplechase to be staged by the Pittsburgh Hunt Club on its new course, Fox Chapel road and Kittanning pike, next Saturday. This is a Darling picture.

HUNT CLUB SET FOR BIG 'CHASE

Some of the best boy and girl riders of the Greater Pittsburgh district will vie for honors next Saturday afternoon at the steeplechase race meeting of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club at the club's new course located at Fox Chapel road and Kittanning pike. As an added attraction to the four-race card already programmed, there will be a flat race of half a mile for children mounted on ponies.

Additional entries for the first race of the afternoon, a post and rail steeplechase for half breds, two miles over timber, have been received by the committee. Joe Thompson, of Uniontown, has entered his "Sonny Boy," and Dick Marshall, of Dunbar, Pa., will send "Sabbath" to the post. The two entries bring the field to nine.

Another entry in the third race, a mile and a quarter flat event, is that of Harry Serene, of Pittsburgh, who will send "Golden Girl" to the post with eight other animals.

Wednesday is the closing day for entries and the race committee is expecting several other entries. To date 29 horses have been nominated for the four events. The first race will get under way at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time.

Sizeable purses are being offered in each race, and the final of the afternoon will be the feature of the meeting, a post and rail steeplechase, three miles over 17 timber jumps, open to gentlemen riders only. Bliss Flaccus, secretary-treasurer of the club, will be on his timbertopper "Starborn." George R. McNary's "Red Fire" will be ridden by George L. McCook. Maj. E. L. Hubbard will send his fast stepping "Spec" to the post. George G. Davison will have a leg up on his prize winning "Bandmaster," and James Hamilton, of Virginia, will seek honors with "Reform," owned by William Robinson, of Indiana, Pa.

Pitcher Traded For Four Balls Blanks Ex-Mates

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Recently traded by Muskogee to Hutchinson for four baseballs, George Hubbell, southpaw hurler, today had convinced his former manager that a mistake was made. He shut out the Muskogee team, 10 to 0, here last night, yielding only six hits.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	1—Motherwell	1
Clyde	4—East Stirling	1
Falkirk	1—St. Mirren	1
Hamilton A.	1—Celtic	1
Hearts	4—Airdrieonians	1
Kilmarnock	6—Third Lanark	1
Morton	2—Cowdenbeath	1
Queens Park	2—Dundee	1
Rangers	4—Ayr United	1
St. Johnstone	3—Partick Thistle	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	2—Hibernians	0
Arbroath	4—Queen of South	0
Bo'ness	1—Alloa	1
Brechin City	1—Raith Rovers	4
Dundee United	3—St. Bithousemuir	1
Dunfermline Ath.	6—Forfar Athletics	1
East Fife	4—St. Bernards	0
Edinburgh City	2—Montrose	4
Kings Park	1—Armadale	1
Leith Athletics	3—Dumbarton	1

Holly Quits, Gautreau Named Royals' Pilot

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Edward Holly, manager of the Montreal Royals, of the International League, resigned late today, giving ill health as his reason. Walter (Doc) Gautreau, second baseman, who has been acting manager since the Royals started their current home series, was appointed to succeed Holly.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
Monday—North Siders at J. L. Thomas, Reliance at Books.
Tuesday—Reliance at North Siders.
Thursday—North Siders at Books, J. L. Thomas at Reliance.
Friday—North Siders at Homewood, Dormont at J. L. Thomas.

COUNTY LEAGUE
Sunday—Pitcairn at Carnegie.
Monday—Potts at Millvale.
Tuesday—Millvale at Pitcairn, Morgan at Potts.
Wednesday—Bellevue at Morgan, Frick at Pitcairn.
Thursday—Frick at Morgan.
Friday—Carnegie at Frick, Potts at Pitcairn.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.
Monday—Verona at Ironsides, Whitaker at Springdale.
Tuesday—Whitaker at Murs, Ironsides at Edgewood, Griffins at Verona.
Wednesday—Bellevue at Springdale.
Thursday—Verona at Murs, Griffins at Edgewood.
Friday—Bellevue at Verona, Ironsides at Whitaker, Springdale at Edgewood.
Saturday—Springdale at Murs.

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Crawfords Annex Pair

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated Canton, O., in both ends of a doubleheader at Greenlee Field yesterday, 6-0 and 4-1. Streeter allowed only four hits in the first clash, while Satchell Paige let the Buckeyes down with three hits in the nightcap. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Crawfrds	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Canton	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Paige,rf	0	1	1	0	Kinney,lf	0	1	2	0
Dixon,lf	1	1	4	0	Kulstar,3	0	0	0	1
Wilson,3	1	1	1	1	Grimes,2	0	0	0	3
Sitson,c	1	1	7	1	R.Grmes1-s	0	1	11	0
Johnson,2	2	2	4	3	Miller,m	0	0	4	0
Charlstn,1	1	1	5	0	DeStout,ss	0	1	3	3
Stevens,ss	0	1	4	4	L.Bell,rf	0	0	4	0
Crchfield,m	0	1	2	0	Corl,c	0	0	0	0
Streeter,p	0	1	0	0	Sharkey,p	0	1	0	3
Totals	6	10	27	9	Totals	0	4	24	10

Crawfords ..... 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 *—6
Two-base hit—Gibson. Base on balls—Off Streeter 4, off Sharkey 3. Struck out—By Streeter 6. Umpire—Harris.

SECOND GAME

Crawfrds	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Canton	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Crchfield,r	0	1	0	0	Kinney,lf	1	0	1	0
Dixon,lf	1	1	0	0	Kulstar,3	0	0	2	1
Wilson,3	0	1	1	0	K.Grimes,2	0	1	2	4
Gibson,c	1	1	13	1	R.Grimes,1	0	0	9	0
Johnson,2	0	0	1	1	Miller,m	0	0	0	0
Charlstn,1	0	0	5	0	DeStout,ss	0	1	1	4
Stevens,ss	0	1	1	3	Bell,rf	0	1	1	0
Cape,m	1	0	0	0	Corl,c	0	0	2	0
Paige,p	1	1	0	2	Canty,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	6	21	7	Totals	1	3	18	10

Crawfords ..... 0 0 0 2 2 0 *—4
Canton ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Two-base hits—K. Grimes. Crutchfield. Home run—Gibson. Base on balls—Off Paige 1, off Gantz 1. Struck out—By Paige 13, by Gantz 1. Umpire—Harris.

Latrobe Pitcher Hurls Perfect Game

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—Turning in a sensational performance, Mannio, Latrobe All-Stars' pitcher, turned back the Greensburg All-Stars in a no-hit hurling classic here. He won, 7-0. The Latrobe hurler gave no bases on balls and his teammates, fielding faultlessly behind him, did not permit a local player to reach first base. The score:

Greensbg.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Latrobe.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
E.Furin,2	2	0	0	3		Yanaria,ss	4	0	2	3	
Wasermn,3	3	0	0	2	2	Ferranni,c	4	1	4	0	
Sabatine,s	2	0	0	2	2	D.Speal,cf	3	4	0	0	
M.Haydn,1	2	0	0	2	0	Balik,3	4	3	3	5	
Schulties,1	3	0	0	7	0	F.Speal,1	4	2	6	0	
Tuk,c	3	0	0	3	0	Semallick,r	4	2	0	0	
Murtind,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Felton,2	3	1	1	1	
Howell,p-r	2	0	1	0	0	Regler,lf	3	1	0	0	
Mylant,p	1	0	0	0	0	Mannio,p	3	0	1	0	
Drake,rf	2	0	0	0							
Olsen,2	1	0	0	0							
Palmer,p	1	0	0	0							
Totals	24	0	1	9	7	Totals	32	12	21	9	

Latrobe ..... 3 0 3 0 0 1 0—7
Greensburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Runs—Ferrani, D. Speal 2, Balik 2, F. Speal, Semallick. Error—Wesserman. Two-base hits—Semollick, F. Speal, Ferrani, Balik. Stolen base—Ferrani. Struck out—By Mannio 4, by Howell 2.

GAZDA TAKES LOCAL GRIND

John Gazda, of the Sycamore Club, of Etna, captured the modified marathon run, staged in connection with the benefit swimming and track meet at West View Park yesterday afternoon. The proceeds of the affair went to the West View relief fund.

Gazda covered the route from the Old City Hall, North Side, to the park baseball field in 41 minutes, 53 6-10 seconds. Harry Randall, of Bellewood, was second, and Edward Antic, Emerald A. C., star, third.

Al Labedda, of the Homestead Library swimming team, won the senior A. M. A. free style championship and the 440-yard distance in 6:09.4. The free style tile for women went to Katherine Gibbons, of the Coyne A. C., in 7:03. Andy Maraz won the 440-yard senior A. M. A. breast stroke title.

In the ball game, the Murs defeated Ingomar, 3 to 1. The summaries:

SWIMMING EVENTS

440-yard junior A. M. A. free style for women—Won by Katherine Gibbons, Coyne A. C.; Margaret Salata, Kennywood S. C., second; Gazelle Sapos, Kennywood S. C., third. Time, 7:03.

440-yard senior A. M. A. free style championship for men—Won by Albert La Redda, Kennywood S. C.; Harry McGuire, Kennywood S. C., second; Bill Sylvester, Willows Pool, third. Time, 6:09 4-10.

440-yard senior A. M. A. breast stroke championship for men—Won by Andy Maraz, Kennywood S. C.; Michael Brodi, Kennywood S. C., second; Joe E. Smith, unattached, third. Time, 6:23 4-5.

150-yard single canoe race—Won by Joe Dagnell, P. A. C.; Arnie Churchill, P. A. C., second; Walter Burk, P. A. C., third.

150-yard guywhals canoe race—Won by Carl Wallace, P. A. C.; Miles Kozak, P. A. C., second; Joe Foley, P. A. C., third.

150-yard bow-end canoe race—Won by Carl Wallace, P. A. C.; Miles Kozak, P. A. C., second; Joe Foley, P. A. C., third. Time, :58 seconds.

150-yard girls' canoe race—Won by Willa Beck, P. A. C.; Katherine Lane, P. A. C., second. Time, 1:10.

Canoe tilting—Final, Carl Wallace and Mike Kozak, P. A. C., defeated Michael Brodie and Peter Choko, Kennywood Park S. C.

TRACK EVENTS

50-yard dash, girls under 10 years—Won by Dorothy Stewart, West View; Cecelia Reichle, West View, second; Wilma Donaldson, West View, third.

50-yard dash, boys under 10 years—Won by Clyde Rebele, West View; Edward Zarenski, West View, second; Edward Wunderly, West View, third.

50-yard dash, girls under 12 years—Won by Alice Huff, West View; Helen Treadway, West View, second; Marie Howe, West View, third.

50-yard dash, boys under 12 years—Won by George Kelly, West View; Herman Heninger, West View, second; Richard Howe, third.

50-yard dash, girls under 14 years—Won by Marie Wessel, West View; Louise Kuntz, second; Mary K. Zartman, West View, third.

50-yard dash, boys under 14 years—Won by Bud Biddlestine, West View; Eric Weatherspoon, West View, second; Edmund Greco, West View, third.

50-yard dash, girls, under 13 years—Won by Dorothy Stewart, West View; Cecelia Reichel, second; Dorothy Viechbeck, West View, third.

Three-legged race, boys—Won by Jim Mikelones and Bill Hefty, West View; Dale Atkinson and Ting Swartz, second; John Kokorugga and Louis Kalnick, West View, third.

The score by innings:

Murs Jewelers	0	0	1	0	1	1	0		3
Ingomar	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		1

Batteries—Melfrick and Sloan; Chenoweth and Wentley.

U. S. YACHT WINS

ROTHESAY, Scotland, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The American yacht Jill today won the Seawanhaka Cup, international yachting trophy, as she defeated the Scottish defender Maida for the third straight time. The series for the cup was best three out of five races.

CARRICK ACES WIN

The Carrick Aces defeated the Mt. Oliver Harris nine, 10 to 9, in an independent baseball game at McKinley Park yesterday.

GAZDA WINS RIFLE MATCH

John Fairley was the winner of the Wimbledon 200-yard small bore match staked at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday with a score of 97. Albert McLaughlin was the winner in Class B with 85, while J. L. Lyden scored 82 to lead in Class C. The scores:

John Fairley, 97; D. V. Brush, 88; Albert McLaughlin, 85; Ray McLaughlin, 85; W. H. Schmitt, 84; J. L. Lyden, 82; C. W. Freehling, 82; Dr. A. B. French, 82; T. C. Beal, 76.

The 300-meter match was won by M. R. Coleman with a score of 92. The scores:

M. R. Coleman, 92; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 87; Ray McLaughlin, 83; A. C. Wise, 82; D. C. Wise, 82; W. H. Schmitt, 79; John Fairley, 78; F. J. Flesher, 77; Albert McLaughlin, 72; T. C. Beal, 70; D. D. Kessler, 66; L. M. Banks, 60; J. L. Lyden, 28; Dr. A. B. French, 36; Dan A. Atkinson, 58.

Fox Chapel Riders Defeat South Park

Fox Chapel drew first blood in its two-game polo series with the South Park riders at South Park yesterday, winning by a score of 12 to 4.

The final game will be played at South Park this afternoon.

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Major Pennants May Take Usual Geographical Course

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Sectional Sway Endures.
West Rules in National.
East Tops Rival Loop.
Tough Week for Bucs.
Metcalf Future Champ.
Toll of Weight-Making.

FLAGS MAY GO TO SAME OLD DIVISIONS

ONE LOOMING POSSIBILITY in connection with the major league pennant races is that the outcome of the flag fighting in the two big loops for 1932 may leave the geographical trend of late years uninterrupted.

Over a wide span, the championship roost in the National League has been ruled by the West. For an even longer period, the East has been supreme in the American. Barring an upset, of which there appears to be only one chance in three, the same old order of things is to continue for this season, at least.

WITH PITTSBURGH and Chicago as contenders for the West and only Brooklyn thought to have a real chance among the three Eastern bidders, it is possible that the West will again be the home of the Heydler champions. With New York well out in front and seemingly too strong to be stopped, there is hardly a doubt that the honors in the younger circuit will once more go to the East.

That would mark a continuance of sectional pennant domination which has not been broken in a long time. It would mean eight straight seasons of Western success in the National, and 12 consecutive years in which Eastern clubs have carried off the laurels in the American.

IN THE SENIOR body, the championship has not gone East since the Giants scored their fourth successive victory in 1924. Of the seven races in the meantime, St. Louis won four, Pittsburgh two and Chicago one.

Through a long stretch previously, it was all the other way. From 1911 to 1924, inclusive, the East grabbed 12 out of 14 pennants, the only exceptions being the victory of Chicago in 1918 and that of Cincinnati in 1919.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE has not known a Western champion since Cleveland came through in 1920. Of the last 11 pennants, New York has won six, Philadelphia three and Washington two. The league has had a strong Eastern flavor ever since it was launched in 1901, clubs in that division having captured 23 out of 31 flags, nine going to Philadelphia, six each to New York and Boston, and two to Washington. Of the West's small total of eight victories, Chicago registered four, Detroit three and Cleveland one, leaving the St. Louis Browns as the only club in either major girdle that has never won a pennant.

MORE TROUBLE LOOMS for the Pirates this week, aside from the difficulties involved in hopping to Cincinnati for a single game today and jumping right back tonight for a double-header with the Giants here tomorrow. For after the conclusion of the Giant series on Tuesday, the pesky Phils will pay us another visit.

No other club in the league has been as bothersome as the Quakers to the Bucs. The Shotton gang has smeared the locals no fewer than 11 times in 15 meetings this season. Last year the Phils took 13 out of 22, so that in two campaigns they have walloped the Rovers 24 times in 37 encounters, or close to an average of two victories over Pittsburgh in every three games.

THE QUAKERS WILL be here for only three games this time, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, returning for a single bout on September 1. Of the seven games already played at Forbes Field this year they won all but two.

Between the visits of the Phils, the almost equally troublesome Braves will have to be reckoned with four times, starting Saturday, so that the path now stretching ahead of the Gibsons is anything but one of roses.

WHILE THE RECENT Olympic Games were in progress, a wide variance in the training diets of the girl athletes from foreign lands was brought to notice. Yvonne Godard, French swimming champion, drank buttermilk with all of her meals. Ingeborg Sjoquist, of Sweden, had to be given Swedish bread. Japanese girls insisted on having rice cooked in their own special way. German girls declined to eat fruit salad with mayonnaise dressing, and Holland's lassies stuck to cold meats for lunch, and hot meats, mashed potatoes and white bread for the evening meal.

IT DOES NOT necessarily follow, by any means, just because he lost out to Eddie Tolan in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the Olympic Games after looking like the best prospect for both events, that you have heard the last of Ralph Metcalfe as a sprinting championship possibility.

The failure of the Marquette University Negro to come through may be attributed largely to the fact that he lacked Tolan's experience. Metcalfe is not as good as he will be later. He still has some things to learn, particularly about starting.

IN OTHER WORDS, Metcalfe is still coming, and the opinion sticks that, when he has reached his peak, he will stand a mighty good chance of becoming the world's foremost sprinter and possible new record holder in the dashes.

Metcalfe lost no prestige through his defeats in the Olympics. On the contrary he gained some by the rare sportsmanship he showed in accepting a couple of questionable decisions and rulings without a word of protest. There was plenty of room for argument over the decision that gave first place in the 100 meters to Tolan instead of to Metcalfe, and measurement showed that the latter had been made to run four feet too far in the 220, but Metcalfe never whimpered.

THAT BATTLING BATTALINO will be able to attain in a heavier class the heights he reached as a featherweight is extremely doubtful, and the cause of it all is weight-making. At the age of only 24 he ought still to have years of fistic greatness ahead of him, in view of the natural ability he possessed, but grinding himself down to the featherweight limit repeatedly, when he should have been battling as a lightweight, took so much starch out of him that it is questionable if he will ever again be the fighting machine he was in his earlier days. Each succeeding task of weight-making took its toll.

IT'S AN OLD story in the fight game. Battalino is by no means the first victim. It was weight-making that killed Joe Gans, and it was on the verge of ruining Mickey Walker when he pulled away from the welters after being beaten by Pete Latzo and Joe Dundee.

Georges Carpentier would have been greater as a heavyweight but for what he had lost by paring himself down so many times in lighter divisions. Tommy Loughran, too, would have risen higher among the big fellows if he had discarded the light-heavy crown and its weight-making demands earlier and allowed himself to develop into a heavyweight naturally. A fighter loses more than poundage in repeatedly forcing himself down to a weight that is below his natural figure.

MARTAK WINNER IN WASHINGTON MARATHON

DeBruyn Collapses in Long Grind From Mt. Vernon; Given Aid in Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(A.P.)—Clyde D. Martak, of Baltimore, won the National A. A. U. Marathon championship today, outracing a field of 90 over the course of 26 miles, 386 yards from Mt. Vernon to the White House.

Martak, a dark horse from the Cross-Country Club, of Baltimore, was timed at 2 hours 58 minutes 16 seconds. Percy Wyer, little Canadian, was second, in 2:59:44.

Paul De Bruyn, New York German, who led most of the way, staggered across the line in third place and then fell unconscious. Physicians worked over him in a Red Cross tent near the finish line.

De Bruyn was later taken to Emergency Hospital after he failed to respond to first aid measures. Physicians said apparently he was suffering from exposure to the sun as well as exhaustion and that an examination might show his condition to be serious.

The German was second only a few yards from the finish.

The winning time was far short of the mark of 2:31:36 set by Juan Zabala, of Argentine, in capturing the Olympic Marathon at Los Angeles.

Saturday Golf

YOUGHIOGHENY

E. E. Peters and W. J. Dauenhauer tied with net 73 each in the medal play, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—E. E. Peters, 89-16—73; W. J. Dauenhauer, 84-11—74; I. D. Shaw, 88-12—76; L. L. Finney, 90-14—76; E. C. Edmundson, 83-7—76.

Second division—John Stallings, 86-18—67; F. A. Trimble, 86-19—67; W. D. Mansfield, 87-20—67; J. E. Thomas, 97-30—67.

HIGHLAND

H. B. McCabe won in the first division with a net 69 in the 18 holes medal play event, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. B. McCabe, 81-12—69; H. M. Reed, 80-10—70; H. L. Keally, 83-10—73; R. B. Parker, 79-3—76.

Second division—R. R. Hassel, 87-20—67; Dr. E. H. Sloan, 86-19—67; E. F. Zimmerman, 83-14—69; A. M. Eckert, 87-17—70.

Third division—Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 92-22—70; J. C. Schmitt, 94-23—71; A. B. Miller III, 94-22—72; J. C. Russell, 102-30—72.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. T. Gardner won the medal play, under full handicap, with a net 69. The scores of the leaders:

J. T. Gardner, 83-14—69; D. F. Alter, 84-14—70; J. J. Dideau, 88-16—72; F. C. Scott, 88-14—74; R. M. Hamilton, 84-10—74; Dr. G. M. Flint, 98-24—74.

PITTSBURGH C. C.

J. R. Derry and R. C. Hudson teamed up to win the best ball foursome, partners' lowest net score to count, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

Derry and R. C. Hudson, 189-83—106; R. W. Tyler and L. A. Quinlivan, 185-44—141; O. F. Sheer and Dr. J. P. Griffith, 202-61—141; J. J. Leahy and L. A. Quinlivan, 187-42—145; W. H. MacAfee and F. C. McKnight, 199-54—145; O. C. Hurst and I. W. Wilson, 194-47—147.

LONGUE VUE

S. B. Casey won the club event, a match play against par affair, played under seven-eighths handicaps. He finished 2 down. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—S. B. Casey, 84-11—73; A. B. Pollack, 95-18—77; D. H. Bun, 94-17—77; D. R. Demarree, 92-15—77.

Second division—F. B. Ball, 97-19—78; R. P. Rowles, 102-20—82.

ST. CLAIR

J. O. Corner and J. E. Mesler turned in a score of 7-up to win the two-ball, best ball match play against par competition, contested under three-quarters handicap. The leading scores in the sweeps:

First division—J. D. Miller, 80-13—69; H. F. Grubaker, 78-7—71; L. N. Young, 80-5—75; M. C. McCann, 83-9—76.

Second division—J. O. Corner, 85-17—68; A. C. Geyer, 84-17—69; A. R. Geyer, 84-15—69; J. E. Mesler, 86-15—71; Dr. B. J. White, 87-15—72.

Third division—E. W. Pringle, 102-27—75; R. E. Hall, 103-25—78; Dr. G. C. McMaster, 103-25—78.

EDGEWOOD

E. A. Ensenbeis and H. B. Charles, with a net 67, won the four-ball, best ball medal play, staged under three-eighths handicaps. The scores:

E. A. Ensenbeis and H. B. Charles, 74-7—67; E. L. Weigand and R. E. Uptegraff, 77-5—69; A. S. Duncan and L. E. Schumacher, 82-13—69; E. C. Brandt and H. R. Rowland, 80-11—69; C. Patterson and E. J. Patterson, 82-12—70; E. McBride and J. E. Lose, 80-6—72; S. C. Pierson and F. D. Keck, 82-9—73; J. C. Coleman and W. D. Stewart, 83-11—72; R. C. Thomas and T. H. Jones, 87-13—74; R. M. Rymbel and G. H. Deike, 90-16—74; C. P. Sidwell and W. E. Kirk, 88-12—76.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Three contestants shared first honors in the club event—individual match play against par, played under three-quarters handicap. The leading scores:

J. B. Coates, 1 down; D. L. Lewis, 1 down; W. F. Boulton, 1 down; E. C. Eckhardt, 2 down; O. V. Kappel, 2 down; R. Munroe III, 2 down; C. C. Stotler, 3 down; J. C. Andrews, 3 down; O. B. Opsion, 4 down; E. E. Beatty, 5 down.

The same competition prevailed for the sweeps, in which the winners were:

First division—D. L. Lewis, 1 down; R. Munroe III, 3 down; O. B. Opsion, 4 down.

Second division—C. C. C. Stotler, 3 down.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin with a net 71 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. W. Irwin, 81-10—71; R. Van der Voort, 81-8—73; W. M. Thompson, 80-4—76.

Second division—G. A. Hay, 101-26—75; W. Vickman, 96-19—77; M. Starr, 104-21—83.

The draw for the first sixteen for the club championship follows: W. M. Thompson vs. G. S. Shaw, J. Trimble vs. D. H. Bennhorst, R. Van der Voort vs. G. Stagerman, Fred Brand vs. W. J. Lacock, C. F. Erb vs. C. H. Nase, F. L. Stout vs. R. L. Thompson, R. W. Irwin vs. H. Stout, W. S. Edgar vs. J. F. Hunting.

WILDWOOD

W. H. Bechtold scored 91-21—70 to win the medal play under full handicap and B. F. Seeglitz was second with 81-10—71. In the blind hole competition the numbers were 17 and 8, and the winners were A. F. Rowley 71, E. M. Bennett 83 and C. Rouzer 81.

CASTLE SHANNON

Three shared first honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap, with net 67. The scores:

First division—H. Schemefeld, 82-15—67; W. K. Shaw, 84-17—67; E. M. Marshall, 84-17—67.

Second division—R. L. Simmons, 92-23—69; G. H. Fox, 92-22—70; Paul Hittner, 91-20—71.

Third division—C. W. Tuttle, 94-17—64; H. G. Foster, 91-27—64; G. B. Keenan, 90-24—66.

ALCOMA

J. R. Weaver with a net 69 won the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicap. F. O. Yearick set the pace in the second division with a 73. The scores:

First division—J. R. Weaver, 83-14—69; F. A. Brandon, 78-8—70; E. D. Field, 81-12—69; H. McHenry, 84-11—73; R. Bowles, 87-14—73; Thomas Nichols, 82-4—74; S. L. Seaman, 80-5—75.

Second division—F. O. Yearick, 97-24—73; Dr. Orr, 90-18—72; George Armstrong, 98-19—79; R. O. Orr, 101-28—76; J. M. Smith, 94-25—76; J. W. Regan, 94-18—76.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

C. L. McCune won the match play against par competition, contested under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

C. L. McCune, 1 up; H. R. Hahn, 1 down; John Ferguson, 1 down; R. C. Davidson, 1 down; H. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 3 down; C. A. Cooper, 3 down; Don Davidson, 3 down; F. W. Gundelfinger, Sr., 5 down.

SOUTH HILLS

C. S. Beech, with a card 1 up, won the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

C. S. Beech, 1 up; J. Ferguson, 2 down; R. L. Leech, 3 down; Dr. J. Fisher, 3 down; F. Boyer, 3 down; J. C. Rehman, 3 down; Carl Gaertman, 3 down; J. Lauer, 3 down; B. M. Stimbel, 3 down; R. H. Fairweather, 3 down; W. J. Welgin, 3 down; J. W. Pumphrey, 3 down; B. H. Say, 4 down.

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Tompkins with a net 68 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

W. C. Tompkins, 86-18—68; S. Losley, 97-26—71; W. J. Brumingham, 80-5—72; H. E. McCaney, 82-9—73; C. J. Diebold, 86-13—73; S. Farquhar, 77-4—73; S. McGraw, 84-11—73; W. Mearis, 84-11—73; S. B. Strauser, 89-14—75; C. E. Robinson, 83-7—76; J. C. Harper, 82-16—76; W. A. Meyer, 96-20—76; A. J. Diebold, 91-14—77; Dr. Bell, 84-5—79; H. E. Hykes, 90-12—78; H. E. Domnoff, 103-24—79.

BUTLER

R. Patrizio won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 68. The scores:

First division—R. Patrizio, 76-6—68; R. A. W. Green, 78-5—70; G. L. Wise, 86-14—72; E. Ritz, 86-15—71; C. Beck, 78-5—73.

Second division—G. A. Bell, 87-16—71; C. A. Leatenberger, 91-19—72.

Mrs. Awlen Wins Alcoma Club Title

Mrs. T. M. Awlen won the championship, defeating Mrs. H. P. Roth, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final round yesterday.

PRINCIPALS IN HICKEY PARK 'NATURAL'

THREAT—Bouts with the leading heavies of the East are in store for Novak if he succeeds in beating Panka. Both Panka and Novak are in the pink of condition for their battle. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PRIMED—George Panka, Homestead bricklayer, who meets Frank Novak, of the North Side, in the feature bout of 10 rounds at Hickey Park tomorrow night. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

George Panka vs. Frank Novak, 10 rounds; Joe Marcus vs. Patsy Hennigan, Lloyd Clements vs. Ray Jennings and Jerry Clements vs. Al Farrone, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Italian Olympic boxing team vs. Chicago amateurs, Stadium, Chicago.

Jimmy Slattery vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vince Dundee vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Frankie Carlton vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Mickey Walker vs. Angus Sauder, 10 rounds, Kansas City.

Ace Clark vs. Jack Dozier, Leo Williams vs. Wildcat Taylor and Calvin Reed vs. Sherman Brown, 10 rounds each, Richmond, Va.

Ad Zachow vs. Nap Proulx, 10 rounds, Boston.

TUESDAY

Billy Wallace vs. Billy Townsend, 10 rounds, Public Auditorium, Cleveland.

Larry Johnson vs. Tiger Joe Fox, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.

Smokey Maggard vs. Al Kindler, 10 rounds, Alliance, O.

WEDNESDAY

Shrine Auto Club amateur bouts, Turner Grove; amateur bouts, American Legion, Greensburg, Pa.

Joey Feldman vs. Ray Trambile, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Young Tommy vs. Midget Wolgast, 10 rounds (non-title), Oakland, Cal.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, Fire Department, New Kensington, Pa.

Tommy Paul vs. Lew Feldman and Vincent Serici vs. Jack Rosenberg, 10 rounds each, Coney Island, N. Y.

Lew Massey vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, Leiperville, Pa.

FRIDAY

Amateur bouts, Erie, Pa.

Ray Miller vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

August 29—Ted Yarosz vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

August 31—Opening of amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side; Max Baer vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Chicago.

September 1—Conclusion of amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side; Jimmy (Kid) Smith vs. Sammy Paris, Frankie Reilly vs. Howard Smith and Paul Oger vs. Johnny Brezeline, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

September 7—Babe Triscaro vs. Luis Carpentero, 10 rounds, Toledo.

September 12—Jackie Fields vs. Benny Leonard (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, tentative, Long Island City.

September 16—Tommy Paul vs. Babe Arizmendi, 10 rounds (for N. B. A. featherweight championship), Mexico City.

September 19—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden.

October 5—Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island, N. Y.

October 3-4—Amateur bouts, fair grounds, Burgettstown, Pa.

October 12—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

SEWICKLEY BLANKED

Steve Roscoe hurled the Dormont nine to a 2-to-0 victory over the Sewickley Y yesterday afternoon on the latter's field, Beck, Dormont second baseman, led the batsmen with two singles. The score:

Dormont	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Sewickley	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,cf..	1	0	0	0	Stanlon,ss..	0	1	3	1
Fry,rf..	0	0	3	0	E. Cook,3..	0	1	3	3
Trapp,ss..	0	1	3	2	P. Mordas,m	0	0	1	0
Walker,1..	0	1	10	1	Porter,c...	0	0	8	1
Beggs,3..	0	0	0	2	Hamilto,lf	0	1	2	0
Richards,l	0	1	0	0	Stevens,1	0	1	7	0
Beck,2..	0	2	4	2	S. Cook,lf..	0	0	3	0
Latusick,c	0	1	8	2	Neely,c...	0	0	2	2
S.Roscoe,p	0	0	1	2	Grange,p..	0	0	1	0
					Schafer,rf..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	2	6	27	11	Totals..	0	4	27	5

Dormont	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Sewickley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Grange, Walker. Base on balls—Off Grange 4. Struck out—By Grange 8, by Roscoe 5. Umpire—Hearn.

PANKA, NOVAK ON EDGE FOR MILLVALE GO

Heavies Top Hickey Park Card Tomorrow; Marcus, Hennigan in Semi-Final.

By JAMES MILLER

George Panka, the Homestead bricklayer, regarded as the best heavyweight in the district, is placing his local standing in jeopardy tomorrow night when he clashes with Frank Novak, retired pickle worker of the North Side, in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale.

Novak, who in his last appearance at the Millvale arena knocked out Tiny Powell, is said to be in the best condition of his career, and is confident of stopping Panka.

Panka, according to his manager, Bunny Buntack, is a sure bet to outbox Novak, whose only chance of winning is to clip George with a Pullman (a sleeper). Panka also will be out to keep intact his record of no defeats at Hickey Park. He has defeated Knute Hansen, Tiny Groves and Pietro Corri in bouts there.

MARCUS MEETS HENNIGAN

In the six-round semi-final, Joe Marcus, formerly of Seattle, Wash., but now of Braddock, meets a tough foe in Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, who has scored nine straight knockouts. Marcus has a scrapbook overflowing with clippings regarding victories over good western fighters.

Lloyd Clements, of Jeannette, and Ray Jennings, Negro lightheavyweight, of Homestead, are in the second bout, with Jerry Clements, brother of Lloyd, taking on Al Farrone, of the West End, in the opening number. The bouts will start at 8:45 p. m. daylight saving time.

Net Tourney On Tomorrow

The South County Park tennis tournament will get under way on its six courts tomorrow morning with a large field of contestants entered in the singles and doubles.

Men's singles will hold the spotlight tomorrow and Tuesday, followed by the women's singles. The tournament will continue all week, with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

The men's doubles will not be played until the week of August 29.

Between Rounds

Jules Beck, matchmaker at Greenlee Field, is trying hard to mold together a card for Thursday night. He has the second bout lined up with Curley Klaas, heavyweight, of the North Side, turning pro against Jack Smiley, Negro, of the Hill.

Joey Chemes, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, plans to turn professional following his bout with a member of the Italian Olympic boxing team here next week.

Bernard Kelly, of Fairmont, W. Va., will open his indoor fight season at Fairmont, September 1. He has Jimmy (Kid) Smith and Sammy Paris down for the eight-round main go.

Billy Jones, star light-heavyweight, of Philadelphia, now under the management of Al Lipe, would like to show here again.

Seven amateur bouts are lined up for the bi-monthly show of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, Tuesday night. Young Gizzy, brother of the now suspended Battler, is in one of the bouts with Jean Pier. The card:

112-pound class—Millo Fanek, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., vs. Joe Crynik, Todd A. C.

118-pound class—Young Gizzy, Todd A. C., vs. Jean Pier, North Side A. C.

138-pound class—Young Smitty, Todd A. C., vs. Joey Severino, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.

147-pound class—Young Petrolle, Todd A. C., vs. Joe Mogian, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.

160-pound class—Cliff Armstrong, North Side A. C., vs. Clem Smarro, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.; Joe Butts, Todd A. C., vs. Joe DeVera, North Side A. C.; Andy Todd, Todd A. C., vs. Butch Walsh, North Side A. C.

The Chartiers Chapter, Knights of Columbus, is to stage an amateur boxing show under the direction of Frank Riley, athletic chairman, on its grounds near the Crafton P. R. R. Station on the evening of Wednesday, August 31. A. A. U. mittmen are to compete in seven bouts, which will be lined up by Jim Brickley. A new ring has been constructed, and, if successful, this show will be made the first of a series.

Eddie Kapphan, who ran fights at the arena bearing his name on the Hill last winter, plans to open a new indoor club on the North Side this fall. The location of the new club is Western and Allegheny avenues. Kapphan will use Friday nights for his shows. The hall will seat 5,000 people.

MONONGAHELA OPEN

Monongahela High School has October 1 or 8 open for a game at home or abroad. Write Coach Blair McMillan, Monongahela High School, Monongahela, Pa.

(Advertisement)

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Purse Held Up, Wotta Lifts Another

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Manager of Wotta Mann:

I take my hammer in hand to let you know some things about that Rufftown Meat Ball.

Like the nation of France, his emblem was the Floor de Lie.

When he fought a man he knew that prosperity was just around a neutral corner.

I sent my man, Upside Downey, against your man in the summer of 1886 for 60 rounds. Now Upside Downey was a man who had earned his name.

He could fall in more different ways than spaghetti off a knife.

Every clinch was a tug-of war. If the referee got in between them, Upside Downey took him home for dinner, too.

When the gong rang for the opener, Upside Downey stood in his corner beating his chest like a gorilla and roaring defiance over a national network. His seconds used to prod him into the ring with pitchforks.

The fight with Wotta Man took place in a cage. The referee carried a whip and a gun. There was only one punch struck, and a man in another city got that for parking too close a to fire-plug.

Wotta Man claimed to have conquered Upside Downey by the power of the human eye. Knowing that music will soothe the savage beast, Wotta dropped a nickle in a speakeasy piano and got the latest market reports on rattles and noises.

Upside Downey caught Wotta Man with a left hand reminder of assault and battery, and Wotta fell ace-deuce.

He got up with the sun the next morning.

Yours,
DANNY PERKINS,
Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Perkins sent that letter in around 1928. We investigated it and more—got the true facts.

Upside Downey was a physical marvel. He was a butter-patter in a lunch wagon. He could spread a butter-patter over a tin roof and have enough left over to waterproof the garage.

He didn't know enough about fighting to knock a gallon jug off a fence post. But he heard it was an easy way to make a living. So he challenged Wotta Man through the Police Gazette and Wotta accepted with a column editorial in Godey's Lady's Magazine. That was before they raised the price to a dime.

All the arrangements were made, the arena was built in the back yard, the purse was put up and picked, and the Society for the Prevention of Anything to Anybody was invited to referee.

Upside Downey has the picture of Napoleon tattooed on his chest. Wotta knocked two of the corners off Nap's hat with the first punch.

Upside went Downey like his last name and stayed there. The Society for the Prevention of Anything and Anybody thought there was something skarooey about the fight and held up Wotta's purse.

That didn't both Wotta any. He went down into the subway crowds and got another one.

Fortunately there was a logging camp on the outskirts of the town. The loggers came in, hooked a chain to Upside Downey and snaked him out of the ring.

The last we heard of him he was sifting seeds in an orange juice factory and his hands were so brittle he couldn't handle two at a time.

That's the faller-downer who was supposed to dim the glorious radiance of Rufftown's premier gymnasium marvel. He was a wolf in sheep's clothing, the rat.

Fortunately, there are indisputable records which show Wotta Mann to be the kinf of them all in all Queensbury pursuit races.

Next week we will tell you how he upheld the honor of America in the Los Angeles Olympic games without leaving the training table for a second.

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Casters in Championship Tourney Here This Week

KINGS OF ROD OPEN NATIONAL TEST THURSDAY

Fly and Bait Experts From Coast to Coast to Appear In Four-Day Competition.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and cast with two hands, Fred N. Peet, of Chicago, in 1921, reached the amazing distance of 162 feet. Cuenin tried, in 1930 at Buffalo, to beat this mark and did have a cast of 159 feet.

Fred N. White, of Chicago, has placed the ⅜-ounce weight out 294 feet as the longest record cast. This will be a hard one to beat, but White will be here in an effort to better that mark.

The ⅜-ounce plug casting distance record is 250 feet, made in 1924 by Fred Arbogast, of Akron. For the 1930 meet the character of the plug was changed, though the weight remained the same. Less wood and more lead were used, resulting in a shape that afforded less wind resistance, with the result that greater distances were obtained. In 1930, at Buffalo, Leo Connelly, of Cleveland, cast 308 feet, but Walter C. Newcomb, of Buffalo, now district attorney there, had the largest average of five casts of 279.4 feet. Last year, at Chicago, Karl Kinnear, of Geneva, O., hurled this small plug 344 feet, though Cuenin, of San Francisco, had the highest average of 321.6 feet.

CHAMPS TO COMPETE

Perfection has been obtained three times in the wet fly event at national tournaments, where records are established. George C. Chatt, of Chicago, cast 100 per cent in 1923. William Stanley, of Chicago, in 1925, and last year at Chicago, E. C. Braddon, of Cleveland, cast 100 per cent. Braddon will be here to try to repeat his performance.

The dry fly accuracy event with five rings at unknown distance is the most attractive event on the program. Restrictions of various kinds inflict demerit penalties, and only the most expert survive to obtain honorable mention. At the Chicago tournament last year, L. Guerin, of San Francisco, performed the almost unbelievable feat of completing his 10 casts with only one demerit, thus attaining a 99 per cent score. This record probably will stand for years. Guerin is expected here, traveling across the continent with his teammate, Cuenin. Both expect to take back championship honors, while Cuenin hopes to repeat his record-breaking performance of last year in winning the all around championship.

Phenomenal accuracy has been attained by the bait casters casting into a 30-inch ring at 80-foot distance. The ⅜-ounce weight record is 98 per cent, which means just two demerits. This was accomplished last year at Chicago by Charles E. Edwards, of Berwyn, Ill., who now is the president of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs. Edwards will be here in an effort to retain his laurels.

CLARKSON ENTERED

The ⅝-ounce weight record is 99 per cent, made by Robert Clarkson, of Chicago, in 1930. Clarkson has assured the Pittsburgh Club that he will compete here.

Prizes valued at $1,400 will be awarded the winners by the local club.

Accuracy events are cast on the water at 30-inch rings at distances of 35 to 85 feet. Fly distance casting is done on the water. Weight and plug distance is cast on land to make measurement possible.

Accuracy scoring is, briefly, as follows: If the weight, plug or fly lands inside the ring or hits the rim of the ring the cast is considered "perfect" and the score is zero. A demerit of one is given for each foot or fraction of a foot that the weight or fly lands outside the ring. Ten casts usually are given, the total demerits being substracted from 100 to give the percentage.

PROS TO INSTRUCT

In connection with the tournament, professional casters will come here to give demonstrations and provide instruction for those wishing to become more proficient at the sport.

The range of the Pittsburgh Casting Club provides ample space for the gallery, and hundreds of anglers in the tri-state district will witness the contests.

Homestead to Honor Olympic Swim Stars

Homestead will pay tribute to its two Olympic swimming stars, Lenore Kight and Anna Mae Gorman, and their coach, Jack Scarry, when the trio arrives here Tuesday morning from their long trip from Los Angeles. The stars and their coach will arrive at the Pennsylvania Station Tuesday morning at 8:30 and will be received by the Homestead reception committee, headed by Burgess John J. Cavanaugh.

An automobile parade will be staged from Pittsburgh to Eighth avenue, Homestead, where a reviewing stand has been erected for the official welcome. All three will be presented bronze plaques and purses of gold, donated by Homestead citizens and businessmen.

Head Play Winner In Hawthorne Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Head Play, the Kentucky 2-year-old, racing in the silks of Mrs. William Crump, won the Hawthorne Juvenile handicap today, beating Gloritone by two and a half lengths. Miss Brilliant was third. Thirteen started. Head Play ran the six furlongs in 1:13.

The juvenile handicap had a gross value of $13,300, with $9,675 going to Mrs. Crump.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Saratoga.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Happy Scot, 112, Hanford 7-5 1-2 1-4
Peridien, 110, Bellizzi 3-1 1-2
Manis, 109, Mills 1-1
Time, 1:13 3-5. Condescend, Judge Schilling, Contribute also ran.

Second race—About 2 miles—
Barometer, 105, Bellhouse 13-10 1.14 ...
Hamptonian, 137, Harroway ... 4-1 1-1
Jack Anthony, 138, McGovern 1-2
Time, 4.14. Indigo, Spar also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
(c)Easy Day, 111, Coucci 40-1 15-1 6-1
Crazy Jane, 115, M. Garner ... 5-2 6-5
Barn Swallow, 115, James 3-1
Time, 1:13 2-5. Did She, (a)Bay Agnes, (a)Iseult, (a)Edelweiss, (c)Welcome Gift, Star Fairy, (b)Sunny Queen, (b)Knactment, Hiena also ran. (a)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry; (b)W. R. Coe entry; (c)Greentree Stable entry.

Fourth race, mile and one-eighth—
Night Patrol, 104, Coucci ... 13-10 1-2 1-4
Al Nieman, 109, F. Horn 1-2 1-5
Arrowflight, 106, W. West 8-1
Time, 1:55. Honey Grove, Caplin, Lasquenet, Colossal, The Crane and Happen also ran.

Fifth race, mil eand one-quarter—
War Hero, 105, Gilbert ... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Monday, 115, Fields 10-1 4-1
Bugmelus, 115, Mills 1-1
Time, 2:05 4-5. Gusto, Pardee, Stepenfetchit and Osculator also ran.

Sixth race—5½ furlongs—
Golden Way, 117, M. Garner 7-1 5-2 7-5
Sang Froid, 111, Robertson 5-1 5-2
War Stripe, 117, J. Gilbert 7-5
Time, 1:07 (a)Pompoleon, (a) Pompet, Sir Gareth, Saint Leo, Trace Call, O'Neil, Enchanter, First One and Swinwood also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Hour Zee, 112, Lewis ... 29.78 10.58 6.32
Lucille K, 104, Shannon 3.64 3.16
Sweet Peach, 100, King 9.94
Time, 1:14 1-5. Aladdins Dream, *Dupee, Singing Heart, Chuck B, Barry, Fair Image, *Miss Sparkling, Copley Square and *Probationer also ran. *Field.

Second race—1⅛ miles—
Easy, 103, Fisher 11.42 5.32 4.00
Fort Dearborn, 109, Saunders 3.74 2.72
Straightaway, 103, Shannon 3.98
Time, 1:52 2-5. Evelyn F, Riff Raff, Parties and Prince Fest also ran.

Third race, mile and one-eighth—
Pigeon Hole, 114, Remillard 3.22 2.94 2.62
Crimean Lad, 108, Martin ... 5.56 3.14
Southland Belle, 104, Todd 4.26
Time, 1:52 2-5. Pretty Rose, Etiwanda, Old Bill and Lucky Jack also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Grand Prince, 112, Martin 9.80 5.02 3.46
The Point, 112, Todd 17.84 9.22
*Very Well, 107, Childers 4.22
Time, 1:13 2-5. *Lucky Pal, Flying Ambassador, *Hard Rock, Rain or Shine, Nonsuner, Wind Flower, Arrow-like, *May Dan and Parnell Boy also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ratty, 103, Bracken 7.00 5.00 4.80
Pan, 107, E. Buck 5.40 5.20
Astute, 102, V. Saint 4.60
Time, 1:45. Fihir, Dark Abbot, Graphite, Bright Knot, Air King and First Mission also ran.

Sixth race, Mile and one-eighth—
Sir Jean, 109, R. Clemons. 9.00 4.60 3.40
Dr. Billy, 108, Bracken 6.00 4.00
Vagabond, 116, E. Buck 4.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Scarlet Zella K., Gertrude Read, Wise Maid, Princess Dare and Reform also ran.

Seventh race—1⅛ miles—
*Bob Fermin, 118, Fermin ... 18.00 5.80 4.00
Dunup, 109, V. Moore 6.00 5.80
*Brother Johnson, 109, Cheatham 4.00
Time, 2:06 3-5. *Chancellor, Balance All, *All Luck, Lincoln Plaut, McKim, Prince Rene, Bob Bates, Yarrow and Uinging Kid also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, Mile and one-half—
Sweet One, 99, R. Klein 19.40 7.40 5.00
Ed Reese, 110, Jackson 5.20 4.00
Pauline H., 99, R. Clemons 3.60
Time, 2:33 3-5. (New track record). Clownish, Water Fowl, On Trial, Vagabond Prince, La Femme, Albert Blanton and Si Relief also ran.

Mount Royal.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Margaret Cal, 112, Horn 5.45 4.20 4.05
Bird Catcher, 110, Wilson ... 10.05 6.40
Appellate, 110, O'Hara 13.40
Time, 1:09 1-5. Strikeout, No Room, Deenie, Carolyn Barker, Vandion, Silver Canopy, Paldomar, Big Blue and Crossbones also ran.

Second race—5½ furlongs—
Rock Thorn, 110, Tarmano 58.50 20.60 11.90
Brunty II, 102, Prior 4.05 4.45
Domineer, 110, O'Malley 5.25
Time, 1:09. O'Malley. 5.25
Storm, Simsis, Bellfoin, Jonah, Lady Maria, Probate, Majestoth also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Soliloquy, 109, J. O'Malley 3.30 2.80 2.75
Princess Pat Coventry, 108, E. Smith 4.05 3.85
Nipigon, 117, Alsarette 3.60
Time, 1:08 4-5. Davenport, Capitol, Oat Box, Storm Queen, Span, Rambling Katie, Jean Fitton, Haplite also ran.

Fourth race—5½ furlongs—
Bold Robin, 105, Horn ... 5.00 2.75 2.65
Red Grange, 105, Smith 2.65 2.60
Merchar, 105, Laurin 3.15
Time, 1:08 3-5. Keighburn, Ultim, Sunview, Dame De Coueur also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
*Weety's Fox, 115, Watson 4.75 2.25 2.15
Hegarty, 112, Eames 2.25 2.15
Noon Play, 105, Nordon 2.55
Time, 1:13 2-5. *Wanderoo, The Afghan and Skipaway also ran. *Robertson entry.

Sixth race, 11-16 miles—
Lookby, 109, Moore ... 34.20 15.70 10.60
Madge's Fellow, 112, Brooks 6.10 4.35
Cloiwald, 112, Eames 3.40
Time, 1:49 3-5. Jap Lac, Fair Margery, Vermon, Kaulana, High Dell, First Edition, Whoopteedoo and Sunset also ran.

Seventh race—1 mile—
Wrack Royal, 108, Watson 7.50 4.35 3.50
Reserve, 100, Wilson 5.70 4.25
Astrakhan, 105, Balzarette 4.65
Time, 1:42 2-5. Dark Nun, Marion Ormont, General Toy, Chile Gold and Violet Star also ran.

Connaught Park.

First race—6 furlongs—
Steponit, 105, Case ... 15.50 7.40 5.70
All Columbia, 107, Hay ... 4.10 4.10
Roseamarie B, 100, Jeffrey 7.10
Time, 1:16 2-5. Maria, Mad Mullah, Allens, Okay, River Lee, Talky, Buddy Felix, Zebra, Agnes Sorel also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Crofter, 109, Gwynna ... 13.60 4.25 3.50
Maetico, 116, J. Mann 3.60 3.45
Column Right 119, Mitchell 3.65
Time, 1:04 4-5. (c)—Downfall, (a)Lyrable, (a)Hollandaise, (c)Polo Pass, Imagine and Try Mack also ran. (c)E. James entry; (a)J. Catterinich entry.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Business, 108, Cooper ... 4.10 2.40 2.35
Stepoff, 105, Fator 2.45 2.25
Black Strip, 106, Mitchell 3.15
Time, 1:46 4-5. Suggestion, Peter Prim, Willrain, Crystal Spear, Glory B, Ore also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Rose Spot, 105, Hall ... 17.50 7.00 4.05
Fatal Gift, 107, Mann 3.20 3.05
Natures Darling, Mitchell 5.35
Time, 1:15 4-5. Jug of Gold, First Day, Retainer, Step Fever, Floria Zel, Sir Bonitac, Chatham Queen, Galopin Diamond and Lolly Cup also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Portinex, 103, Wall ... 13.80 5.30 4.10
Belona, 105, Fellows 3.45 2.80
Isostasy, 109, Fator 4.20
Time, 1:49 3-5. Jap Lac, Fair Margery, Vermon, Kaulana, High Dell, First Edition, Whoopteedoo and Sunset also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Finalist, 114, Fator ... 5.00 3.80 3.75
Autumnbloom, 104, H. Hay 11.15 3.95
Lvira, 110, N. Wall 2.55
Time, 1:47 4-5. Logwood, General Court and Prince Peter also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hayfire, 112, Marsh ... 6.05 4.90 3.10
Oscar, 109, Almers 7.55 4.60
Bold Rendigo, 109, Frye 4.80
Time, 1:52. Plain Dealer, Little Scout, George De Mar and Peterus also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
(b)Captain Red, 115, Fimberly 4.98 3.02 2.42
Migosh, 112, Kiley 3.00 2.10
Mecal, 115, McCoy 2.88
Time, 1:00 3-5. (b)Penanink, My Gentleman, Satire, *Eagle Hue, Bring Back, Parade Step, Easter Parade, Simple Honors, Capt. Karo also ran. (b)Milam entry.

Second race—6 furlongs—
Harry Hiecver, 116, McCoy 4.32 3.04 2.30
Estin, 108, South 4.48 2.46
Klair, 116, Kent 2.46
Time, 1:14. Sawdust, Ciela, Jack Hoze, Tarpon also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—
Fire Flash, 116, D. Fowler 6.14 5.26 2.78
Epidemic, 115, G. Fowler 27.64 6.42
Love Offering, 108, Meade 3.06
Time, 1:15. Sea Billows, Foreign Play, White Collar, Dunny Boy and Barashkova also ran.

Fourth race—Dade Park course (chute): The Widower, 120, Haupt 4.58 3.88 2.76
Sandwarck, 110, H. R. Riley 10.36 5.44
Brass Monkey, 118, D. Fowler 3.80
Time, 1:41 3-5. Oslo, Billy Champ, Prince Megan, Billy Jones and Major Lamphier also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
Canron, 107, McCoy ... 8.06 4.66 4.26
Berty Dare, 104, Carrol ... 5.12 3.66
Rusty, 106, Meade 5.66
Time, 1:12 3-5. Manta, Ridgeview, *Scream, Judge Primrose, Surfboard, Pretty Penny, Playtime and *Uncle Matt also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—
Peacock Blue, 114, Meade 4.28 2.94 2.50
Bobs Buddy, 111, South 3.14 2.64
Kilmore, 109, Hall 2.94
Time, 1:60 1-5. Fair Rochester, Aurebon and Spring Flight also ran.

Seventh race—1⅛ miles—
Sambo Brown, 117, Meade ... 7.40 4.46 3.56
Judge Lueders, 113, H. R. Riley 8.52 3.66
Broad Axe, 115, Meade 3.68
Time, 1:53. Allerette, Irene T, Our Pal, Wood River, Lady Ebony and Stop Gap also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries

Saratoga.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Ortona, 103, Nancy Crest, 107, *Tabson, 104; International, 109; Rose Flame, 107, *Quetol, 102; Keepbe, 107; Momus B, 109; Illumination, 107; Gilded Casino, 107.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Dance Circle, 107; Ducissa, 107; Sergeant Major, 109; Marble Hall, 105; Rock Crest, 108; Airport, 103; Bobby Thatcher, 109; Western Regal, 109; Ferry of Fate, 109; Miss St. Patrick, 103.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dais, 105; Star Royal, 102; Thunder Drop, 107; Strathcona, 102; Visionary Hour, 107; Scarlet Clover, 109; Resting, 105; Wendie Wee, 106; Miss Beata, 109; Powder Monkey, 107; Anoka, 107; Pink Bunting, 105; Centermarch, 105.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(b)Miss Axenstein, 107; Hot Spring, 106; *Ithaca, 101; All Forlorn, 106; Jeanville, 98; Nuptial, 102; (c)Match Girl, 107; *Rustic Lad, 98; (a)Stambul, 110; (b)Fortune Boy, 107; (a)Fair Belle, 107; Nuns Way, 106; (c)Baunboy, 106, (a)Murphy entry; (b)Griffith entry, (c)Riverdale stable entry.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Barter, 105; Golander, 102; Altsheb, 110; *Hidden Thoughts, 100; *Beaumont, 97; Toe Dance, 103; Bonkie, 107; Presea, 105; Prompter, 107; Prado, 102; Lemmern, 107; Zion, 107; Mintmagi, 107; *Sis Largo, 95; Albazano, 105.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—(a)Herendeen, 114; Hayloft, 111; Satin Eagle, 105; The Marquise, 114; George De Mar, 116; (a)Dizzy, 108; Celeritas, 116; Charonap, 108; *Forecastle, 94, (a)Snyder entry.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Locara, 100; Martinelli, 111; Oscar, 113; Mainsheet, 111; Hayfire, 110; Wonlerac, 113; Tryon, 111; Little Scout, 113; Upset Lad, 116; Bold Bendigo, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Dade Park.

First race, $500, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Decoration Lady, 105; Wise Cross, 105; Hunchback, 110; Gloria Diane, 105; Heavy Sugar, 110; Judge Peak, 110; Minot, 116; Transmit, 105; Lovely Woman, 105; Dazile Teal, 110; Twilight Girl, 105; Captain T, 110; Virginia P, 105; Orchestration, 116; Tweeny, 105; Prince Feather, 105; Quickaway, 110; Upset Ann, 103; Surely, 110; Strongbow, 110.

Second race, $600, claiming, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Starbrook, 112; Frank K, 112; Coast Patrol, 112; Prince Vine, 112; Threat, 112; Golden Rala, 108; Sweet Flag, 112; Dewhurst, 112; Exclusive, 112; Arouse, 112; Aidas Pal, 108; Ramadell, 110; Sand, 108; American Prince, 112; News Hawk, 112; Last Stand, 108; Captain Satire, 108; Parade Step, 108.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Deemster, 115; Take Off, 110; Harry Hiecver, 113; Murky Cloud, 107; Uforme, 105; Tommy, 110; Rare Charm, 105; Jessie Carey, 110; Rundark, 110; Tarpon, 110; Twill, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Captain Joy, 114; Ocean Flight, 107; Dreamy Belle, 108; Miss Cameron, 111; Miss Evans, 108; Wise Monaco, 111; Dusky Dame, 108; Elegy, 115; Screen Idol, 108; Sweep Rush, 113; Hildur Rock, 114; Golden Deeds, 108; Glamorous, 112.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile out of chute—Stop Gab, 116; Patricia Marian, 111; Bill Looney, 118; Cold Check, 111; Lonell, 106.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Dade Park course, 1 mile and 40 yards out of chute—*Dis Dame, 109; *Silkoline, 109; *Phaeldale, 103; Curry Girl, 108; Lady Ebony, 116; Dismay, 110; *Drahka, 109; Ever Faithful, 108; *Princess Donna, 109.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, horses and colts, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Chas Clarke, 108; Stagestruck, 108; Little Chip, 108; Ham, 108; Double O, 108; *Jack Horgan, 103; Thistle Arious, 111; Broad Axe, 108; Mr. Dick, 108; Aulander, 108.

Weather clear, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Casting Stars on Seal Card

The twenty-fourth annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, to be staged at Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the first annual steeplechase, to be staged at the Pittsburgh Hunt Club, Fox Chapel road and Kittanning pike, next Saturday, will be two of the topics to be discussed during the weekly 25-minute broadcast of the Trained Seals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports department over Station WCAE Wednesday evening from 6:50 to 7:15.

C. W. Ward

C. W. Ward, president of the Izaak Walton League and the Pittsburgh Casting Club, which is sponsoring the angling tournament, will introduce the various champions of this sport to radio fans.

Pat O'Donnell, famous English steeplechase jockey, who has ridden in the outstanding events held in England, Canada and in this country, will relate some of his experiences. O'Donnell now makes his home in Pittsburgh and he will ride in the Pittsburgh Hunt Club's steeplechase Saturday afternoon.

Julius Levin will be master of ceremonies. Miss Marian Salmon, WCAE pianist, and Leland Becraft, WCAE announcer, also will take part in the program.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

HAWTHORNE

3 races ... $114.82
5 races ... 144.56
7 races ... 371.80

Sam Sweeney, 101.

Feeney ... 6.00
Time, 1:14 1-5. Indian Witch, Star Diadem, Fleeting Fire, Arrow and Bald also ran.

Kenilworth.

First race—6 furlongs—
Fort Worth, 108, Dahana 14.85 7.15 4.90
Finger Tips, 98, Bernius ... 12.00 6.80
Little Gyp, 106, Atkinson 5.30
Time, 1:12 4-5. *Fly Girl, Farr, Burton Agnes, Grand Baby, Blighter, Let Her Play, *Watch Light, Fair Jack, *Bianta also ran. *Field.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Star Crest, 107, Osborne 6.75 3.45 2.70
Shoreline, 112, Mattioli ... 3.20 2.80
Easter Dance, 109, Thomas 3.10
Time, 1:28 3-5. Dan McCrimmon, Sea Kale also ran.

Third race—6 furlongs—
Joe Macaw, 107, Cowley 70.90 27.70 10.80
Grimace, 104, Yerrett 5.25 3.50
Lacquer, 99, Bernius 3.75
Time, 1:13 3-5. Toy Town, Meanie, Polyphote, Dome, Saintlouis, Archwood also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
War Saint, 117, F. Maier. 4.45 3.65 2.10
Deedie, 111, Dougherty 4.95 3.40
Quorum, 96, Humphries 3.15
Time, 1:12 1-5. Black Diamond, Hot Shot, Donny Johnny, Rollin In, Broadway Light and Live One also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Princely Attention, 116, Munden ... 6.65 3.85 2.90
Solace, 113, Legere 17.10 7.25
Happy Warrior, 107, Dougherty 5.00
Time, 1:46 1-5. Wrackell, Gay Parisian, Red Ronald, Reverocrate and Redner also ran.

Sixth race, Mile and one-eighth—
Princess Zelda, 102, Humphries 43.85 5.70 4.30
Arundel, 110, Mattioli 3.90 2.95
Camp Parole, 104, Dougherty 3.80
Time, 1:52 4-5. Rejuvenation, Marie Galatz, Angry Lass, Long Run, Flo Onaiti, Inca and Coral Beach also ran.

Seventh race—1⅛ miles—
Clear Sky, 107, Dougherty 12.90 7.25 3.65
Doctor T, 102, Bielaf 5.60 3.15
*Cosmos, 101, Guerra 3.05
Time, 1:54 4-5. Memphis Lass, Spectacular, Moonphase, *Lakeland Sam Pass, Petulant, Bobbie B, *Bosky and Golden Play also ran. *Field.

Stamford Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Leadgold, 107, Almers ... 8.50 3.70 3.20
Gilded Casino, 95, Parker ... 4.45 3.30
Abitibi, 105, Duggan 3.60
Time, 1:17 4-5. Pledge, Maurice, Selka and Kulaman also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)Papalico, 110, Horvath 31.70 14.15 5.70
Attic Bird, 107, Ralls 28.50 12.45
Mish Mash, 107, Almers 4.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. (a)Jean W., Bethankful, Our Sonny Money Man Lady Hilda also ran. (a)T. S. Cochenour entry.

Third race—6 furlongs—
Mortial, 107, Stretton ... 16.40 9.00 4.60
Ducissa, 105, Mulrooney ... 7.25 3.40
Barter, 107, Almers 3.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Sun Bus, Sis Largo, Nancy Crest and Two Sixty also ran.

Fourthrace—1 mile—
Yellow Meta, 105, Ralls 9.50 6.40 4.90
Cheronap, 105, Boucher ... 9.25 9.05
Tabson, 100, Frye 6.15
Time, 1:48 3-5. St. Tuscan, Satin Eagle, Rustic Love, Button Up also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Omareen, 112, Peake ... 17.75 7.70 3.70
Winifred Ann, 101, ... 3.35 2.50
Watergap, 120, Horvath 2.60
Time, 1:47. (a)Crescent City, (a)South land Lad, Top Hattie and Flying Zeno also ran. (a)W. A. Whiteside entry.

Sixth race, mile—
Rock Crest, 105, Vercher 29.15 10.85 6.40
Rustic Flirt, 99, Parker ... 9.40 6.50
Strathcona, 106, Mulrooney 5.30
Time, 1:46 3-5. Branch, Donya, Evanett, Irish Fusilier, Sunchen, Playabit and Scarlet Clover also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hayfire, 112, Marsh ... 6.05 4.90 3.10
Oscar, 109, Almers 7.55 4.60
Bold Rendigo, 109, Frye 4.80
Time, 1:52. Plain Dealer, Little Scout, George De Mar and Peterus also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
(b)Captain Red, 115, Fimberly 4.98 3.02 2.42
Migosh, 112, Kiley 3.00 2.10
Mecal, 115, McCoy 2.88
Time, 1:00 3-5. (b)Penanink, My Gentleman, Satire, *Eagle Hue, Bring Back, Parade Step, Easter Parade, Simple Honors, Capt. Karo also ran. (b)Milam entry.

Second race—6 furlongs—
Harry Hiecver, 116, McCoy 4.32 3.04 2.30
Estin, 108, South 4.48 2.46
Klair, 116, Kent 2.46
Time, 1:14. Sawdust, Ciela, Jack Hoze, Tarpon also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—
Fire Flash, 116, D. Fowler 6.14 5.26 2.78
Epidemic, 115, G. Fowler 27.64 6.42
Love Offering, 108, Meade 3.06
Time, 1:15. Sea Billows, Foreign Play, White Collar, Dunny Boy and Barashkova also ran.

Fourth race—Dade Park course (chute): The Widower, 120, Haupt 4.58 3.88 2.76
Sandwarck, 110, H. R. Riley 10.36 5.44
Brass Monkey, 118, D. Fowler 3.80
Time, 1:41 3-5. Oslo, Billy Champ, Prince Megan, Billy Jones and Major Lamphier also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
Canron, 107, McCoy ... 8.06 4.66 4.26
Berty Dare, 104, Carrol ... 5.12 3.66
Rusty, 106, Meade 5.66
Time, 1:12 3-5. Manta, Ridgeview, *Scream, Judge Primrose, Surfboard, Pretty Penny, Playtime and *Uncle Matt also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—
Peacock Blue, 114, Meade 4.28 2.94 2.50
Bobs Buddy, 111, South 3.14 2.64
Kilmore, 109, Hall 2.94
Time, 1:60 1-5. Fair Rochester, Aurebon and Spring Flight also ran.

Seventh race—1⅛ miles—
Sambo Brown, 117, Meade ... 7.40 4.46 3.56
Judge Lueders, 113, H. R. Riley 8.52 3.66
Broad Axe, 115, Meade 3.68
Time, 1:53. Allerette, Irene T, Our Pal, Wood River, Lady Ebony and Stop Gap also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries

Saratoga.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Ortona, 103, Nancy Crest, 107, *Tabson, 104; International, 109; Rose Flame, 107, *Quetol, 102; Keepbe, 107; Momus B, 109; Illumination, 107; Gilded Casino, 107.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Dance Circle, 107; Ducissa, 107; Sergeant Major, 109; Marble Hall, 105; Rock Crest, 108; Airport, 103; Bobby Thatcher, 109; Western Regal, 109; Ferry of Fate, 109; Miss St. Patrick, 103.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dais, 105; Star Royal, 102; Thunder Drop, 107; Strathcona, 102; Visionary Hour, 107; Scarlet Clover, 109; Resting, 105; Wendie Wee, 106; Miss Beata, 109; Powder Monkey, 107; Anoka, 107; Pink Bunting, 105; Centermarch, 105.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(b)Miss Axenstein, 107; Hot Spring, 106; *Ithaca, 101; All Forlorn, 106; Jeanville, 98; Nuptial, 102; (c)Match Girl, 107; *Rustic Lad, 98; (a)Stambul, 110; (b)Fortune Boy, 107; (a)Fair Belle, 107; Nuns Way, 106; (c)Baunboy, 106, (a)Murphy entry; (b)Griffith entry, (c)Riverdale stable entry.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Barter, 105; Golander, 102; Altsheb, 110; *Hidden Thoughts, 100; *Beaumont, 97; Toe Dance, 103; Bonkie, 107; Presea, 105; Prompter, 107; Prado, 102; Lemmern, 107; Zion, 107; Mintmagi, 107; *Sis Largo, 95; Albazano, 105.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—(a)Herendeen, 114; Hayloft, 111; Satin Eagle, 105; The Marquise, 114; George De Mar, 116; (a)Dizzy, 108; Celeritas, 116; Charonap, 108; *Forecastle, 94, (a)Snyder entry.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Locara, 100; Martinelli, 111; Oscar, 113; Mainsheet, 111; Hayfire, 110; Wonlerac, 113; Tryon, 111; Little Scout, 113; Upset Lad, 116; Bold Bendigo, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Dade Park.

First race, $500, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Decoration Lady, 105; Wise Cross, 105; Hunchback, 110; Gloria Diane, 105; Heavy Sugar, 110; Judge Peak, 110; Minot, 116; Transmit, 105; Lovely Woman, 105; Dazile Teal, 110; Twilight Girl, 105; Captain T, 110; Virginia P, 105; Orchestration, 116; Tweeny, 105; Prince Feather, 105; Quickaway, 110; Upset Ann, 103; Surely, 110; Strongbow, 110.

Second race, $600, claiming, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Starbrook, 112; Frank K, 112; Coast Patrol, 112; Prince Vine, 112; Threat, 112; Golden Rala, 108; Sweet Flag, 112; Dewhurst, 112; Exclusive, 112; Arouse, 112; Aidas Pal, 108; Ramadell, 110; Sand, 108; American Prince, 112; News Hawk, 112; Last Stand, 108; Captain Satire, 108; Parade Step, 108.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Deemster, 115; Take Off, 110; Harry Hiecver, 113; Murky Cloud, 107; Uforme, 105; Tommy, 110; Rare Charm, 105; Jessie Carey, 110; Rundark, 110; Tarpon, 110; Twill, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Captain Joy, 114; Ocean Flight, 107; Dreamy Belle, 108; Miss Cameron, 111; Miss Evans, 108; Wise Monaco, 111; Dusky Dame, 108; Elegy, 115; Screen Idol, 108; Sweep Rush, 113; Hildur Rock, 114; Golden Deeds, 108; Glamorous, 112.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile out of chute—Stop Gab, 116; Patricia Marian, 111; Bill Looney, 118; Cold Check, 111; Lonell, 106.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Dade Park course, 1 mile and 40 yards out of chute—*Dis Dame, 109; *Silkoline, 109; *Phaeldale, 103; Curry Girl, 108; Lady Ebony, 116; Dismay, 110; *Drahka, 109; Ever Faithful, 108; *Princess Donna, 109.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, horses and colts, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Chas Clarke, 108; Stagestruck, 108; Little Chip, 108; Ham, 108; Double O, 108; *Jack Horgan, 103; Thistle Arious, 111; Broad Axe, 108; Mr. Dick, 108; Aulander, 108.

Weather clear, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PITTSBURGHERS ON OCEAN TRIPS

Nine Pittsburghers are en route to Jacksonville and Mfami, Fla., on the S. S. Berkshire and the S. S. Somerset of the Merchants and Miners Line. They are: Miss Ruth Glenn, 6633 Shetland avenue; Robert A. Weibel, 4043 Brighton road; Miss J. P. Retzel, 817 Suisman street; Mrs. C. M. Parker; Miss Esther McNamara, 667 Baldwin street; Miss Hilda and Miss Mary McDonald, 3542 Fleming avenue; Miss E. S. Bower and Miss Marie Imhoff, 3002 Landis avenue.

Miss Gretchen and Mrs. John Dambach, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers who sailed to Europe last Wednesday on the Baltimore Mail liner S. S. City of Hamburg. Miss Mario.. Ellis Hedden, teacher, 227 Fifth street, Aspinwall, debarked at Baltimore from the City of Newport News in from Europe the same day. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, sailed a week ago from New York on the Monarch of Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda Line.

Arbiter to Settle Steamship Disputes

Emil Lederer, former senior director in charge of passenger traffic on the Hamburg-American Line, has been appointed by the transatlantic passenger lines to serve as sole arbiter to settle disputes and enforce agreements among the steamship lines. His headquarters will be in New York, and his jurisdiction will extend over the United States and Canada.

STEAMSH

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

AUBURN STOCK CARS ESTABLISH NEW RECORDS

Tests Made on Lake Bed Certified by A.A.A. Board; High Speed Maintained.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—On the heat-baked bed of Muroc Dry Lake in California, two strictly stocked Auburn 12-cylinder cars, a brougham and a speedster model, have swept the American Automobile Association slate clean of all stock car speed records for both closed and open cars from one kilometer to 500 miles. Both cars were duel radio equipped.

The performance smashed 26 speed records and set 11 new speed marks for distances for which previous records had never been established. Top speed for one mile was 100.774 miles an hour and the average speed for 500 miles was 88.9537 miles an hour.

MARKS WITHHELD

Official certification of these speed-breaking records was made here by representatives of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Although the runs were completed several days ago, final results were withheld by the A. A. A. until all data had been carefully checked and confirmed at Washington.

In issuing the certificate of performance, the contest board of the A. A. A. made the following statement:

"It is of particular significance that although the records were established by a car having a piston displacement of Class B, they are also new marks for the unlimited class of American stock car records, or, in fact, the highest speeds ever recorded for the specified distances and periods by any American stock car regardless of class."

OLD MARKS TOPPLE

Old records went toppling easily as the powerful 160-horsepower cars raced hour after hour through the blazing heat, ending the runs in perfect condition and then duplicating the performances immediately in many instances for even better times.

All 27 runs were made under the supervision of the American Automobile Association with A. C. Pillsbury, member of the A. A. A. Contest Board, and western regional director, in charge. All distances were electrically timed.

The cars were driven by Eddie Miller, of the Auburn experimental engineering department.

PITHOLE -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Pithole once had the third largest postoffice in Pennsylvania. All that remains of that city today is a church fast falling into decay. Located in Venango County, it was the capital of the oil boom of the nineteenth century. It had a population of many thousands.

DEAD CITY — This old church structure is all that remains of a town which once had the third largest postoffice in Pennsylvania. It was Pithole, a few miles north of Oil City. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

OLDSMOBILE, 35, PUT IN MUSEUM

Oldsmobile, the veteran of the automobile industry, is 35 years old on August 21. And that same period may truthfully be said to be the age of this foremost industry of the country. Oldsmobile and the industry have gone hand-in-hand to their present high position.

On August 21, 1897 a small group of men met to hold the first director's meeting of Olds Motor Works. The minutes of that meeting contained just 52 words, the more important of which were:

"It was moved by Mr. Stebbins that the manager be authorized to build one carriage in as nearly perfect a manner as possible and complete it at the earliest possible moment."

The manager did so, and this first "carriage"—a single cylinder Oldsmobile with runabout body—now is a museum piece in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Approximately 600 different cars have been introduced by the industry since the first Oldsmobiles were manufactured. Their careers, some brief, others of lengthy duration, mark the vicissitudes of a youthful industry struggling up to a giant stature. Today but 33 names remain in the industry and at the head stands Oldsmobile, oldest of all, now celebrating its thirty-fifth birthday.

Crowds See Pontiac In Non-Stop Test

For the past week, a 1932 Pontiac six has been making a non-stop run under its own power on a tread mill in the showroom of the Southern Buick Company, 758 Brownsville road. During this time, persons calling at the showroom were invited to estimate the number of miles run by the car during the 173 hours continuous performance.

The run was scheduled to end last night and many prizes were to be awarded immediately to those who more nearly estimated the number of miles registered on the Pontiac sealed speedometer.

Big Increase Shown In Car Fleet Sales

A gain of 13.7 per cent in the first six months of this year over the same period of 1931 in the sale of fleets of cars and trucks for commercial use, has been reported by H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The period was the largest in fleet business ever enjoyed by this company, and fleet sales for the first half of this year were greater than for the full year of 1929.

Chevrolet Sixes Lead in Popularity

Almost one of every three new automobiles bought in the first six months of this year was a Chevrolet Six, according to registration figures for the period, which are now complete. Latest state reports show that Chevrolet titled 215,811 new sixes in this period, while the industry as a whole was titling 655,764 new cars, giving the largest division of General Motors 32.9 per cent of the total.

Reo Announces New Trucks, Speed Wagon

A new six-cylinder speed wagon and a new eight-cylinder heavy duty four-ton truck, both powered by Reo-built Gold Crown truck engines, are announced by the Reo Motor Car Company. Both new models are said to provide many new and distinctive long life and improved performance features.

A pioneering effort of Reo transportation engineers to take guess work and misrepresentation out of statements of truck ability is an ingenious yet simple pocket size slide rule which quickly and accurately calculates the relationships between loads, speeds, grades for different engine power, tire sizes and transmission and axle ratios.

ARMY APPROVES NEW PLANE TIRE

Approval has just been given by officials of the United States Army Air Corps at Washington and at Wright Field, Dayton, for the use of streamline airplane tires on a new type of fighting plane just received at Wright Field. This new ship is a low-wing pursuit monoplane.

Although many types of low-pressure airplane tires with large air volume have been inspected by the Army Air Corps in the past two years, this is said to be the first tire of this type to be given approval by the Army.

The streamline tire principle, said to be exclusive with General, involves a triangular instead of a round cross-section, a base wider than the tread, almost straight side-walls and many other distinctive features.

The same principle underlies the construction of both the streamline airplane tire and the streamline jumbo tire, now widely in use on automobiles.

MARKS FIRST WELL—This stone and tablet marks the site of Drake's well, first drilled oil well, at Titusville.

GULF GAS AIDS QUICK STARTING

The slow starting and comparatively poor acceleration of the motor cars of several years was doubtless due in large part to the presence of large amounts of resinous substances in the gasolines refined at that time, according to the local agent of the Gulf Refining Company, who points out that these deleterious substances are removed from gasoline before it is marketed today.

Moreover, when stored for any length of time gasoline loses much of its anti-knock qualities, becomes less volatile and is deprived of much of its efficiency as a motor fuel. For this reason automotive engineers caution motorists against using gasoline which has gone stale.

Detroit Man Wins Graham Ad Contest

John M. Bonbright, of Brooke, Smith and French, Inc., Detroit advertising agency, who for the last five years has directed the publicity of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, has been adjudged winner of a national advertising contest sponsored by John Wanamaker, New York, who sought the best slogan descriptive of a newly patented construction now used in Silver King golf balls. The prize is a trip to Europe for two persons, including a week's golfing at the famous courses at St. Andrews and Gleneagles, Scotland. The winner, accompanied by Mrs. Bonbright, will sail Saturday on the Ile de France.

Power of Gasoline Cited by J. O. Craig

According to a statement made yesterday by J. O. Craig, the Sun Oil Company's regional manager, gasoline is actually one of the most powerful liquids ever developed. Blue Sunoco is a striking example, and you can quickly grasp an impression of its strength when you learn that a gallon of Blue Sunoco contains over two and one-half times the potential energy of an equal amount of nitroglycerin, which is one of the world's most powerful explosives. In your car this tremendous force is controlled as easily and safely as steam in a locomotive—and as silently, too, in many cases.

TRAIL LEADS TO DESERTED OIL VILLAGE

Wells, Postoffice, Church All That Now Stand in Once Thriving Community.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twenty-fifth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

The site of the first oil well drilled in Pennsylvania and a deserted oil village which once had the third largest postoffice in Pennsylvania are visited on today's motorlogue over 200 miles of excellent highways.

Beginning in Downtown Pittsburgh, the trip will take motorists over the Ninth Street Bridge to the North Side, to the right on East Ohio street, through Millvale and to Etna, where Route 8, the William Flynn highway, is followed to Butler. There is a new three-lane highway from Etna to Wildwood, but from that point to Butler travel is slow, due to sharp curves and steep hills.

At Butler, a right turn is made to Route 68, which is followed to Chicora, East Brady, the picturesque Narrows, a hairpin turn in the Allegheny River, Rimersburg and to Clarion, where a left turn is made to Route 322.

The road passes the Clarion River above the Foxburg dam, and a right turn is made to Route 257, which leads to Oil City. Route 8 is followed to Rouseville, and a right turn made to a county road which leads past Plumer and to Pithole. The second earth road to the right after passing Plumer leads two miles to where the thriving oil village of Pithole once stood.

Soon after the Civil War the Pennsylvania oil boom began and thousands flocked to this region with the result that Pithole had the third largest postoffice in the state for a short time. All that now remain are a few wells, a dilapidated church and the old postoffice which has been rebuilt into a dwelling.

Continuing north a left turn is made to Route 27 leading to Titusville, where is found the site of the Drake well, the first successful oil well ever drilled in this state. It was drilled in 1859 by Edwin L. Drake and a rich vein of oil was struck on August 27, at a depth of 69 feet. The spot is now marked by a stone monument and residents of the town will direct visitors to it.

Route 27 is continued to Sugar Lake, where a left turn is made to Route 78. There are two miles of earth road in good condition, but the rest of the highway is concrete into Cochranton and Stoneboro, on the shore of Sandy Lake. A right turn is made to Route 62 leading to Mercer and a left turn to the Perry highway, Route 19, which is used back to the Pittsburgh district.

CLIMBS VERMONT MOUNTAIN IN HIGH

FIRST ON RECORD—Chet Miller, Detroit race driver, being congratulated after driving a stock Essex Terraplane sedan up 4,000-foot high Mt. Mansfield in Vermont in high gear, the first time this feat has ever been accomplished by any automobile. Those in the picture are, left to right, clerk of the Mt. Mansfield Hotel; M. C. Lovejoy, manager of the hotel; Robert E. Peck, head of the latin department of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; Chet Miller and E. C. Rammins, guest of the hotel. There are more than 150 turns, including 18 hairpin curves, in the four and one-half-mile climb. Grades are from 10 to 24 per cent.

WAR PROCESS IMPROVES GAS

Hydrogenation, the famous process which nearly won the war for Germany, is said to have finally furnished the answer to the lubrication problem of the modern high compression motor after 20 years of unending research.

Through hydrogenation, which won for its German discoverers, Dr. Bosch and Dr. Bergius, the 1931 Nobel Prize for chemistry, unusally satisfactory motor lubrication for the car of today is available.

Scientists of the Standard Oil Development Company, which perfected the hydrogenation process in this country, explain that molecules of the oil are literally torn apart in the hydrogenation towers under terrific pressure and blistering heat and reformed according to the exact desired specifications. The oil is really "tailor-made," therefore, to operate the high compression engine of today, it goes under the brand name of Essolube and is distributed in this state through the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

Everything else being equal, Standard engineers say, the discovery of perfect lubrication for the modern automobile should introduce a new era in trouble-free motoring.

Rockne Six Shows Big Gain in Sales

The new Rockne Six, the new car sponsored by Studebaker to sell in the low-priced field, was fourth place in registrations in the state of California in June. Automotive authorities consider this performance remarkable for a car so new on the market.

Improved Buying Conditions Noted By Auto Dealers

Improved buying conditions, general over the whole country, are reported by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, based on dealers' return showing that retail deliveries during the first week of August exceeded any week of last month. Indications are that August sales will exceed July by one-third. C. A. Carpenter, Graham distributer here, and invited dealers, last week conducted a factory driveaway of more than 20 cars, all for delivery in this vicinity.

LIGHT DEVICE AID TO SAFETY

Accidents caused by improper headlights are a frequent occurance and highway authorities are constantly devising means to remedy this condition.

The Pittsburgh Specialty Manufacturing Company, 416 Empire Building, is marketing a scientifically designed article which is said to control the light so that a car can be driven through fog, rain or snow, without danger or reduced speed.

This device is automatic and permanent, requires no adjusting or switches and is said to light the road far ahead and to the sides, enabling the driver to readily pass oncoming glare by throwing his light beyond the approaching car without producing any glare to other vehicles.

The device, which is inexpensive, is sold at Standard Oil filling stations and many accessofy stores.

CANNON SOLD BY AUTO AGENT

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the corporation bearing his name, has always stressed upon every member of his organization the importance of trying to make a sale to every prospective customer. One of the salesmen, last week, followed these instructions 100 per cent.

For the past several days, the firm has had an unusual cannon and machine gun display in the showroom window. This display attracted an ordnance minded prospect to the inside. Immediately he was pounced upon by an ambitious salesman, who, after a short sales talk, sold the prospect the large howitzer, 55 millimeter cannon.

It happens that this war equipment was only borrowed for this special display and, of course, was not for sale, so Mr. Rehtmeyer has an unselling problem on his hands, in direct contrast to his usual selling practice.

Registrations Show Plymouth Increase

The first 45 states to report on June registrations show that Plymouth registrations increased 306 per cent over June, 1931, according to H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Although figures are in for only 45 states in June, registration compilations for the first six months this year show an increase of 225 per cent over the same period last year. During the first six months period of 1931, Plymouth accounted for but 2.5 per cent of the entire low priced market, as compared with 15.8 per cent for the first six months of the current year, it was pointed out.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Dorothy Anderson, "Official Reporter" of the Rowland Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, has returned from her vacation and she has sent in the following items.

Helen Reed, a charming young miss from Youngstown, O., has been visiting Honey Wise for the past two weeks. While in Pittsburgh Honey and Helen have visited all the points of interest and Miss Reed, when she returns to Youngstown, will have many interesting things to tell her playmates.

When Dorothy Anderson returned from her vacation she found that while away she had new neighbors. In the family are a couple of boys very anxious to join the Rowland Chapter of the Junior Komic Club. They were enrolled yesterday and attended the meeting as the guests of Dorothy.

LIKES TO TRAVEL

Lillian Clawson, one of the members who has traveled considerably this summer, is going to make one more trip before school opens. Lillian says that she likes to travel because it helps her forget that school, like all good things, must start again. This time she is going to her grandmother's home, which is at Punxsutawney, Pa. Dorothy says that's a big name for a little girl to say and also spell, but she can do it.

Last week the Wilson boys took most of the honors at the meeting of the Cameraphone chapter. Hubert demonstrated to all the other members of the Komic Club that he rightly deserves the title of "champion ice cream cone eater" of the Cameraphone Theater. Earl Roeser, manager of the Cameraphone, says that Hubert won in a "gulp."

His brother Robert, a little later in the program, showed the other members the correct way to win a watermelon eating contest.

WINS EASILY

With a slice of watermelon that was just about as big as himself, he led all other contestants from the word "Go" and was so far ahead at the finish that there was no question of doubt in anyone's mind as to the winner. The versatility of these Wilsons is most amazing. Both Hubert and Robert after the meeting asked Mr. Roeser if he wouldn't hold a pie eating contest soon, so that they could show the other members just how it was done.

Friday of this week is going to be another big day for the youngsters of Pittsburgh, especially members of the Junior Komic Club.

LUCKY BUCK DAY

Why? Because Friday is Lucky Buck Day at Kennywood Park. On this day from the opening of the park until the close Lucky Bucks will be as good as gold and all any boy or girl under 16 will have to do to ride on any of the amusement devices will be to peel off 10 Lucky Bucks from his or her bankroll, buy a ticket and take a ride. The Sun-Telegraph, to enable each youngster to get a "bankroll," has been printing extra Lucky Bucks each day in addition to the regular Lucky Bucks found in the comic weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The Sun-Telegraph has also made arrangements with the Pittsburgh Railways Company to issue a special pass, which will cost 15 cents, for the youngsters to use on this day. These passes will be on sale a couple of days in advance of Lucky Buck Day in every section of the city.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Thomas Bishop, Dorothy Newlin, William Price, Betty Olwell, Rosemary Clinton, Maxine Shudy.

Enright—Ruth Levine, Amelia Kristof.

Etna Harris—Margaret James.

Manor—Ben Schwartz, Shirley Briskin.

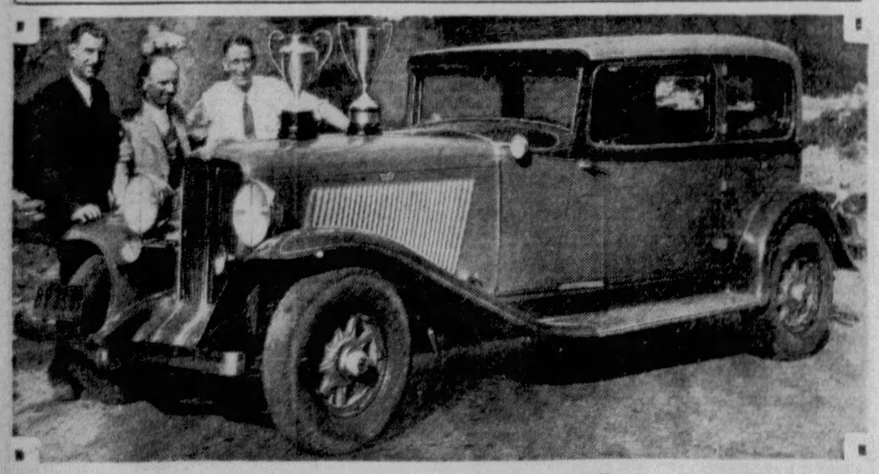
Plaza—Ella May Miller.

Rowland—Joseph Blotnick.

South Hills—Joseph McClure, Jean Monaghan, David Feigley, Gertrude Schmalzried, Jane Shields.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Albert Krall, Florence McCarthy.

FASTEST PRODUCTION MOTOR CAR



BREAKS WORLD RECORDS—The Auburn 12-160 brougham which broke all stock car speed records from one kilometer to 500 miles at Muroc Dry Lake, Cal., for all classifications, thus wiping the American Automobile Association books clean. Through this amazing performance this Auburn 12 becomes the champion stock car of the world—the fastest production car built. Left is Eddie Miller, the driver.

JUST A FEW OF THE BELMAR CHAPTER MEMBERS

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932.
Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher H. M. Ritter; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 833 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it of not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave, and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Lyon Rd., 3240.....James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchal
Brownsville Rd., 1461.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Perrine Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2161.....Center News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAEHR—On Friday, morning at 6:10 o'clock, HARRY BAEHR, beloved husband of Mae Sebastian Baehr. Funeral from his late home, 4610 Friendship avenue, on Monday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and member of Jane Mazer m. Friends and members of W. are invited.

BARCLAY—Suddenly, at his residence, 972 24th avenue, on Friday, August 19, 1932, GEORGE W., husband of Carrie Stewart Barclay, in his 38th year. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m. Leslie's chapel, Brighton avenue. Services Monday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BLOSEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 20, 1932, at 8:50 a. m., PAULINE M., beloved daughter of John and Marie Grain Blosel, in her 25rd year. Funeral from the home of her parents, 225 Alice street, Knoxville, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Oliver, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRASSEL—On Thursday, August 18, 1932, at 12:40 a. m. MARTIN M. BRASSEL, husband of Ann Donahue Brassel, and brother of Mrs. William Fay, Thomas and Joseph Brassel. Funeral from the family residence, 2210 Broadway avenue, Beechview, on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Holy Name Society of St. Catherine's Church are invited.

CAIN—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, J. KNOX CAIN, husband of Caroline A. Cain, of Radnor, Pa. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment private.

CARRAHER—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at 9:55 a. m. MAYME BOYLE, wife of the late John F. Carraher. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Regina Joynt, 227 Forty-fifth street, on Monday, August 22 at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLL—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, at 6:10 a. m. SARAH JANE (nee Egan), wife of James E. Carroll, Sr. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Cavalier, 4313 Lubwick street, Rosalind Hill, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CATHERWOOD—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at his home, Midway, Pa., THOMAS J. CATHERWOOD, aged 58 years. Funeral on Monday, August 22, 1932, at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.). Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited.

COLVIN—On Thursday evening, August 18, 1932, at 9:45 p. m., at her home, 270 Beverley road, Mt. Lebanon, MARY M. COLVIN, beloved wife of William G. Colvin. Funeral from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Abbott, 103 Ralston Place, Mt. Lebanon. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUGAN—On Thursday, August 18, 1932, at 1 a. m., OWEN DUGAN, husband of the late Cecelia Scully Dugan, and father of Mrs. Michael J. Conroy, Mrs. Daniel A. Rodgers, Mrs. John Brady, Michael J. and John J. Dugan. Funeral from family home, 3872 Greenleaf street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Bohemian requiem high mass at St. James' Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ETZEL—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at 12:45 a. m., THERESA M. EITKEIN, aged 69 years, widow of Frederick W. Etzel. Services at her late residence, 72 Kenoah avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GILL—On Thursday, August 18, 1932, at 3 a. m. JOHN W. GILL, husband of the late Bridget Callahan Gill. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stokes, 4410 Garwood way, on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Pgh. Council, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society respectfully invited.

LARIMER—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 20, 1932, at 10 p. m., NELLIE LARIMER (nee Clark), wife of the late William A. Larimer, mother of John A. Larimer. Funeral from Kountz Mortuary, 1941 Brownsville road, Carrick. Time announced later.

LEATHERMAN—At Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, August 20, 1932, at 3 a. m., MARION, daughter of William M. and Margaret J., and sister of Jeannette and William Featherman, Jr., of Pitcairn. Funeral services conducted Monday and Tuesday, at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LEY—On Friday, August 19, 1932, JULIANA M. LEY, wife of the late Lawrence Ley, aged 81 years. Funeral from her late residence, 107 De Haven street, Troy Hill, on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers and Rosary Society are invited.

MASON—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, at 8:45 a. m., HARRY PAYNE MASON, husband of Katherine A. Kaufman, father of Harry K., John W. Mason and Mrs. Ralph Grenet. Services at the family home, 214 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, on Monday, August 22, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Hilltop Council No. 58, F. & A. Flite Lodge, 542, I. O. O. F. are invited to attend. Interment Tuesday morning.

McCLURE—At Los Angeles, Cal., on August 12, 1932, at 12 noon, ADELE McCLURE, daughter of Mrs. Jeannette and McClure and late George B. McClure. Funeral services at the family home, 89 Ashley avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

REIZENSTEIN—On Wednesday evening, August 17, 1932, at 8:45 o'clock, MINNIE McDONALD, wife of Samuel Reizenstein. Funeral services at the family residence, 709 Maryland avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SARVER—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at 8:10 a. m., WM. J. SARVER, in his 76th year. Funeral services on Monday, August 22, 1932, at 2 p. m., at the home of his son, Charles Sarver, 31 Moody street, Braddock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

SCHUMACHER—On Friday, August 19, 1932, ELIZABETH SCHUMACHER, beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Valentine Vilnack Schumacher, aged 65 years. Funeral from her late residence, Box 9, Friday street, Millvale, on Tuesday, August 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthon's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Altar Society, Christian Mothers and Poor Souls Society are invited. (Wooglehi, Ohio, papers please copy.)

SHAFFER-DIEHL—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at 4:25 p. m., AMELIA DIEHL SHAFFER, wife of William H. Shaffer, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Bessie Aaman and William H. Shaffer, Jr.; sister of Mrs. Ruth Feck, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Feck, sen., of Mrs. Lawrence Schleyer, Mrs. Walter F. Hartmann and George Diehl. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 53 Carrick avenue, Carrick. Pittsburgh Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

STANDEVEN—On Friday, August 19, 1932, LOUISE THOMPSON STANDEVEN, wife of William E., at Buffalo, N. Y. Interment at East Aurora, N. Y., Monday morning, August 22, 1932.

WILSON—At Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon, August 20, 1932, at 1:45 o'clock, JULIA A. WILSON, wife of the late John Wilson, and mother of Margaret Wilson, of 93 North Jackson street, Bellevue, and Thomas Wilson, of Philadelphia, in her 83rd year. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald Funeral Home, 529 California avenue, Avalon. Notice of time of services later.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground Crypt Entombment in a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3629.

TWO DRIVEWAY LOTS, BLOCK C, ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PK. B-265, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CHOICE LOT Allegheny County Memorial Park, Section C; widow will sacrifice for quick sale. Fairfax 9681.

BURIAL LOT IN ALLEGHENY MEMORIAL PARK. EVERGLADE 2324.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

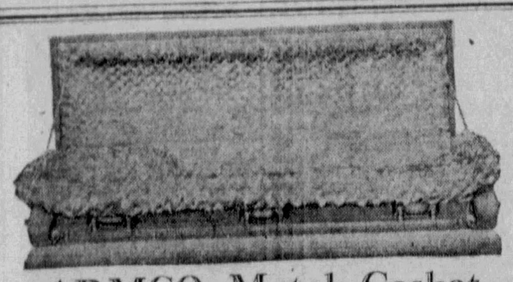
Annual memorial services of Thomas R. Abbott, who was killed in Carnegie August 25, 1923, to be held in Robinson Run Cemetery, near McDonald, Pa., on Sunday, August 21, at 3 p. m., eastern standard time. All members requested to wear uniforms.

In fond memory of 1st Lieut. Walter R. Hischemoller, who was killed in service at Camp Meade, Md., nine years ago today, August 22, 1923.
A silent stringe in memory's harp
It sadly touched today.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D



ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
A BONA FIDE SAVING OF 30%
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND bar pin, last Aug. 10 at Long View Farms; suitable reward. MO 0916.

DOGS—Pekingese, 1 light brown; one eye, answers to Mike; other reddish brown, coated with grease, answer to Tee. Last seen East End dist. Reward. 220 S. Mathilda st. Hiland 4271-M.

LOST—Gold brooch, diamond center in Mechrey's, reward. Write Mrs. G. A. E., R. F. D. No. 3, Latrobe, Pa.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, neighborhood of Squirrel Hill, black, white and tan; reward. 5846 Solway st., Hazel 5185.

DOG—English setter 3 mo. old, white, br. ears, call E. Ed. Dist. Rd. CH 5561.

LOST in Forbes Field on Friday, grandstand, near home plate, valuable package. Reward if returned to A. A. U. Office, 25 Vandergrift Bldg.

OFFICIAL identification card & case issued A. T. Saltzman, U. S. Dept. of Justice Bureau of Inv.; also booklet containing 5 gov. transportation req.; new. Grant 2727.

LOST—On North Side, near Boggs & Buhl's, white bull terrier; has one brown and one blue eye. Reward. Fairfax 1939.

LOST—White Kekimo dog, name "Queenie," reward. 7424 Hermitage st.

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure Co-Rex is not a depilatory.

Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading Department stores, Toilet goods. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us direct. Booklet upon request.
Co-Rex Specialty Co.,
3621 Laird str., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or send 4cents for full state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats also and eliminates disease and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9
Phone—Atlantic 1104 (Licensed.)

STORAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY, LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Ave. 7253 Penn ave.
Mayflower 7800.

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
109 DIAMOND ST., Hrs. Opposite McCann's 9 to 5
AT 8868. ATLANTIC 4318.

CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

PERSONS WANTED
UNCLAIMED MONEY
You may be one of the many thousands advertised for to benefit. Send full name and stamped addressed envelope to Thomas & Company, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. They will inform you FREE whether it has ever been advertised. No inquiries and investigations undertaken.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

PSYLLA SEED (Black), a natural laxative; 2-lb. bag postpaid, $1; sample mailed for 5c coin or stamps. M. & M. Psylla Seed Co., 500 S. Main st., Fostoria, Ohio.

ARE YOU THREATENED WITH BALDNESS? We could up the starved hair roots, arrest falling hair and produce new hair growth. Call S. E. Neigh, 204 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6785.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best and safest for women. Ltd. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

ONE ACRE, NO DOWN PAYMENT. $7 per mo. for 36 mos., fronting on new KDKA blvd., 15 mi. from Court House; gas, elec., schools, bus. Drive out today. Hazel 5939.

MANGEAT—Wanted heirs of John and Marguerite Mangeal, born in France about 1840; formerly lived Noblestown Wife P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

LADIES use Dikon monthly relief tablets. Harmless and effective. 10 use 30 years. Herbfield 10 to 5 daily. $2.00 box. U Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES-Men—everywhere. Some wealthy; make friends; join, low cost. Write Am. Peoples League, X11 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$2 TO $2.50. American, Swiss watches cleaned, repaired; guaranteed. John Kenan Bldg.

HEALTH AGAIN! Formula; diabetes, arthritis, high blood pressure, liver disorder. Write L. 248. Sun-Telegraph.

DETECTIVE serv.; lic. & bonded; male & female secret serv. operators. MO 1684.

HELFOUR Sanitarium—Massage, intr. baths, etc. trim'ts, lic. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

USED tires, 75c; inner tubes, 35c; flats repaired, 35c. 1921 W. Liberty ave.

MANICURIST—Miss Weimer, Room 2, 4th floor, 204 Fifth ave. AT 0784.

GRAY'S SHOPPE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. CALL MO 1268.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

MIAMI, Fla., via Washington, Aug. 22; take 3 passers MO 9309, 8 to 11 a. m.

Male Help Wanted 4

A YOUNG man, 18 to 23, some high school or college training necessary, references required, small salary to start. Apply in person after 9 a. m. to Mr. Sullivan, 810 Investment Bldg.

AGENTS wanted — Goodrich razor blade sharpener, 35c. 515 Union Bk. Bldg.

Ambitious Young Men
Of character with fair education and neat appearance, to develop into asst. managers with a national organization, well known in Pittsburgh. No experience required, but will be necessary to start immediately. Apply Employment Manager, Monday, after 3 p. m. Room 410, 319 Third ave.

EVERYONE IS A PROSPECT
Friends, neighbors and business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and playing cards. Manufacturer rated AA-1 offers opportunity to earn large commissions. Box assortment of 21 beautiful Xmas cards cost 30c, sell for $1. Pgh. Art Publishing Co., 1118 Investment bldg., 239 4th ave.

FIELD representative; experienced to sell educational courses; car. Write M-160, Sun-Telegraph.

I WANT 4 real men who are interested in earning a decent living wage. We not only tell you, we show you how. No experience necessary. Our free gift advertising plan is a knockout; this is absolutely new. Apply after 3 p. m. Employment Office, Room 410, 319 Third ave.

MAN with experience in various methods of rat exterminating; must have car. Write K 160, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED

Have you ever said yourself on the idea that there is no business that the country is going to the dogs and that there is no use trying? Or are you a real ambitious He Man (that is anxious to stage a comeback? Are you willing to do an honest day's work? Stop kidding yourself, your family and your friends, and if you can come see our office and sell yourself to us, we will put you to work immediately. We will not pay you a salary, but we will pay you an attractive commission on all business and will help you to make it. This company is just going in action. We are opening up a number of direct factory branches in the most important cities. Men are needed who are willing to show what they are made of. Successful men will be placed in responsible positions. If you consider yourself to be the right type of man come in and talk it over with us.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR SALES SERVEL REFRIGERATOR SALES
102 Sixth Street.

MEN wanted with experience in chain grocery for managers; small investment required. Write Blaine Daniels, Clinton Hotel, McKeesport, or phone McK. 4118.

MEN
3 for special outdoor work; permanent; must be physically fit. Apply 925 Bldg., Mellon Sq. Monday.

OPPORTUNITY to join the fastest growing organization in the country today; our fall season is just beginning; can place several ambitious men in sales positions where earnings are considerably above average; exclusive protected territory, no competition, rapid advancement to men who qualify. W. S. Moffat, 521 Empire Building.

Resident salesman calling on infants' wear trade, within 50-mile radius of Pittsburgh, to sell established line of Children's cotton underwear, side line proposition, strictly commission basis, give age, territory covered and line now handling. S. H. Sherwood & Co., 1007 Grand St., Hoboken, New Jersey.

SALESMAN
If you have aggressiveness, good appearance and ability to sell intangibles and want a permanent connection not affected by seasons or business conditions; if you know something about present-day retail questions, your application will be considered to fill our requirements for sale; easy terms, and need of proved plans by merchants and those selling to retailers, make it possible for our men to average over $60 weekly on unusually liberal basis of compensation; outline past experience in letter. MERCHANDISING DATA BUREAU, 732 Sherman, Chicago.

SALESMEN
Can you sell a commodity that four out of five homes in the Pittsburgh district need? Can you sell a home? Would you appreciate a liberal drawing account on your sales with an opportunity for permanent work if vou make good? If you only qualified—you must be willing to put in an honest day's effort. Apply Room 21, No. 8 Market st. Monday, 10 a. m. prompt.

SALESMEN now cashing regularly on toasted candy and grocery jobbers to handle fast selling confectionery specialties to increase present income. In first letter state how long you have been selling, territory you cover, what class of jobber you contact. References required. Room 400, 2030 Euclid ave., Cleveland.

SALESMEN, Cath., four city or road terr.; new comp. line; most pens. Call before 10 a. m. 317 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN, Catholic, city or road terr.; best comm. Call 8:30-10 516 Inv. Bldg.

SALESMEN — A genuine money making proposition. 305 Investment Bldg.

TERRITORIAL managers and salesmen for surrounding counties. Rinkle Bros., Inc., 60 yrs. on mfg. of metal polishes; gentle direct investment. Full unusual opportunity. Call or write 335 Fifth ave.

3 YOUNG men to learn our business. Electrolux, Inc., Investment Bldg.

TWO men for contract work, unusual opportunity; perm.; references. See Mr. Bowes, 505 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

TRUCK for hauling coal, 3 ton up. Call Sunday, Penhurst 2798.

UNUSUAL OPENING
Large national concern with branches in all leading cities can place three high-class men with successful sales records. Work will consist of helping to train and handle new men. Must furnish references and be between 30 and 45 years of age. For interview apply to Factory Representative Monday morning 10 to 11, Suite 304 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

WANTED — CREW MANAGERS WITH CAR, $18 DRAWING ACCT. IF YOU QUAL. EXCEL. PHOP APPT 3 P. M., 336 FOURTH AVE. Room 804.

81-YEAR-OLD landscape nursery wants district managers & salesmen. East, apply pay wkly. Stuartol Co., Newark, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

MEN desiring to get into refrigeration work are invited to call at 405 Penn ave. Monday morning at 10 sharp and attend a free course in refrigeration exhibit and demonstration.

PREPARE FOR EMPLOYMENT.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft, mechanics, parachute, building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
40 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

RADIO TRAINING
Pgh.'s oldest and largest trade school is now training men for all branches of radio, including radio service, television, aircraft and marine operating. Low terms. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Ave. Day and evening classes. Atlantic 4179. Dept. "17."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

RENTED the ROOM the SECOND DAY
Through This Ad in the Sun-Telegraph:
HERE'S THE AD
E. E. nr. Negley ave.; bed, living rm. and kitchen, sink, range, $7.50. MA 2477.
Mrs. H. E. HISTON, 707 Summerlea St., E. E., placed the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph. The second day the ad appeared, she rented her room. Now Mrs. Histon is convinced that "Times Have Changed in Pittsburgh," that "NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad Results."
When YOU wish to sell, rent or exchange
CALL GRANT 5400
A Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad Will Speed Up Results!

Male Help Special 5

ADV. by radio; known everywhere; entirely new, different; fast selling, 5c-10c novel; an attractive counter easel; 100% comm. to you and dealer; no inv.; catalog free. Old failed firm. World's Products, Box M-116, Boston, Ind.

AT LAST! Experienced tailoring men sell open price line; fit very close; $10 to $15 per order; real values to customers. Write fully. Replies confidential. Dept. 1546, Box 1318, Chicago.

AUTO self locking gas tank cap offers $10 daily; cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced; demonst. offer. Thrifty-o, 833 Diversey, Chicago.

AUTO accessory salesmen or distributors wanted by mfgr. to sell a new staple auto necessity to dealers and jobbers; $60 comm. Write Box 164, Spencer, Ia.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN Make up to $7 an order selling Mallory All Wool Suits and Overcoats $15.50. Two-pants suits $17.75; union made. Sample suit FREE outfit. Write Dept. B 103, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS. Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits; free extra pants; overcoats, $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit; free outfit. Dept. CX 57, MacRAE, 275 Seventh ave. New York.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, Ties, Hosier, Underwear, smashing free offers win orders; samples free Carlton Mills, Mfrs., 79 CX Fifth ave., New York.

DEPRESSION prices for prosperity merchandise; counter displays Asprin, razor blades, no-rerunchandise, rubber goods; complete line 40 numbers; protected territory; full time or side line. Crake's Laboratories, Crake Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

Ex-Aluminum Salesmen,
Best proposition ever offered cook-ware salesmen. Write L-160, Sun-Telegraph, giving address, telephone and experience.

EXCLUSIVE rights in Pa., W. Va.; fast repeating 25c article; depression help; $125 handles. Mr. Manching, Hotel Rich, Clarksburg, W. Va.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Ferrell sells 1802 in 5 weeks. Write, F. J. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

GALLOPING ponies—New game thrilling all Am.; ahead, leg; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 wk. Hurry K & S, 4357 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAKE Steady Income selling double refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit; you receive the profits—paid weekly; no investment, no experience necessary; free selling outfit; all or your spare time; if income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. W-175, Cleveland, O.

MAKE $75 wk. placing candies' "Kil-A-Glares" on store counters; no selling. Write for unique distrib. plan. Mfgrs., 82 Huntington Beach, Cal.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route; call on homes with 200 highest quality necessities; spare or full time; no investment required; permanent; good starting pay; rap proposition. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 660-NH, Jacksonville, Ill.

MAN with car to distribute 5-cent aviation novelty to buyers; loop the loop gliders; new to Pittsburgh; hot seller in other cities; free samples. Detroit Balsa Company, 4626 Manistique, Detroit, Mich.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; experienced, unnecessary; salesmen to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses reg.; free shirts, ties; we stay on without investment; expensive outfit free; capital not required. Dept. 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER wants local rep. for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; maker to wearer; low prices; large earn. daily; extra cash bonuses reg.; free shirts, ties; no investment; expensive outfit free; capital not required. Dept. 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN WANTED NOW
Sell product every business wants. Guaranteed brings customer repeats or money back. Demonstration, testimonials get the order; repeats. New men make phenomenal earnings. Salary-bonus if you qualify. Write H. D. Lukner, President, Dept. 211, Des Moines, Iowa.

MEN WANTED to conduct world-renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks. Permanent; you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
40 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

MEN everywhere to deliver samples & act as representatives large mail order house; exp. unnec.; good income. Write Associated, Inc., Atlas Bldg., San Francisco.

PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS—85c.
Position open as representative direct to consumer for New York shirt maker; sold with year guarantee; give nose, neckwear FREE; your shirts FREE; commission daily; equipment FREE. Write Dept. 821, Quaker, 1239 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Amazing values in quality shirts; big advance cash commissions, selling to consumer; quick sales; write for FREE sample outfit. W. & W. Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN calling on hardware and furniture trade to sell Leader and Reese stoves, ranges and parlor furnaces; liberal commission proposition. Reese Stove Co., Inc., Evansville, Indiana.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; permanent connection; if you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers on guaranteed Ashless oil; 100% wore shoes. Free sample. Ashless Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Savers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL TWO-PANTS SUITS, $16.50
VIRGIN WOOL—$5. PROFIT
Union made; finest workmanship; backed by $25,000 guarantee bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; 6½x28" double samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus 4800 Williams Bros., 870 Broadway, Dept. HX-74, N. Y.

SELL our twenty low-priced household devices; small $2 electric water heater; agents making $40 weekly and more. Fern Lab., Dept. 20, Allentown, Pa.

SHOE Salesmen—Sensat. union made work shoe, $2.95; dress, $3.95; direct to you; sells; something new; free sam. Sterling Shoe, 59 Court, Brockton, Mass.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto Gassaver-Oiler. 266% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-196, Wheaton, Ill.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

Christmas Card Saleladies—Pleasant, easy way to big pay. Season's fastest-selling $1 assortment of 21 Christmas greeting folders. New, novel effects never before achieved. Irresistibly beautiful. Actually sells on sight. Biggest money-maker; spare-full time. Wonderful two-way profit plan doubles earnings. Highest commissions. Hurry! Season here. Early start assures success. We pay postage. Sample box on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 188, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards—Earn extra money quickly. Sell de luxe 14 & 21 all-folder $1 assortments. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 1798 Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

Christmas Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exp. unnecessary. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

FAIRWAY - BILTMORE Hosiery desires women to sell good silk hosiery; large profits. 424 Madison ave., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

EVERYONE IS A PROSPECT
Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and playing cards. Manufacturer rated AA-1 offers opportunity to earn large commissions. Box assortment of 21 beautiful Xmas cards cost 30c, sell for $1. Pgh. Art Publishing Co., 1118 Investment bldg., 239 4th ave.

Learn Beauty Culture
Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers $75.00 complete course for..... tired now as this price is only for a limited time.
Day and Night Classes. Diplomas Given. 204 Fifth Ave. AT 0784. Free Manicure

Millinery Saleswomen Experienced,
Those accustomed to handling better clientele; between 25-35 years of age. Recent experience necessary. State experience, age. Applications strictly confidential. Write F-246, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30, who can devote 6 or 8 hours daily; semi-professional work with large manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for woman selected. Complete line of 50 numbers. Call for appointment. Atlantic 5679.

WOMEN wanted full or spare time; women, div. profits. Send friends name, ta. for "Herald Phillips" Christmas cards; 7 gorgeous assorts.; everybody buys; request sam. please. Phillips Card Co., Dept. 56 F. 21 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

$45 WEEKLY—Sell Christmas cards; finest $1 box out; 21 cards & 21 folders, parchments; new, different; fast sellers; 100% profit; also 50c. Tie retail boxes and monogramed personal cards; details free. Artistic Card Co., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College. 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary; largest manufacturer in East inaugurating "double-profit" plan, revolutionizing industry with $1.00 assortment; costing 50c, worth $3.00; personal line supreme; up to 40% commis. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

DON'T PASS THIS
Earn $40-$65 wkly. selling America's best known line of exclusive Xmas cards; lowest prices; fastest sellers; wkly. pay. Xtra bonus checks; finest sample outfit FREE. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. F-247, Chicago.

MAKE easy extra money; something new; ladies' hosiery drying form; makes wanted stockings look new; doubles life of hose. Positively sells on demonstration. 1000% comm. Lassiter Products, Richard, Ind.

MARRIED women; special work showing latest styles in your home; no canvassing; dir. from fact. prices; earn $18 wkly; no exper.; no invest. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2288, Cincinnati, O.

NEW OCCUPATION
Selling playing cards and gifts; make $2 an hr. full or spare time; no comp.; show new exclusive designs, initial cards; low factory prices; card players buy readily; liberal comm.; samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 2039 W. 35th, Dept. D-6, Chicago.

NO canvassing; $17 wkly. to start demonstrate fall dresses, lingerie, hosiery; no exp. or invest. Samples furnished. Make $1-$3 every call. Never before such value—never such wonderful money-making opportunity! No experience necessary. Full or spare time. We start you. Samples on approval. Dorlia Co., Dept. D-36, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Fastest selling all folder $1 assortment 21 beaut. parchments, box on appr. Write Washless Co., 66218 Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS cards, wrappings, tags, seals; finest quality; prices defy competition; big variety beautiful box assortment; start now. Ufert (20th season), 19 E. 17th, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS AND AGENTS

Dancing Academies 17

JAZZ Guaranteed 15 lessons, piano, sax, banio, etc. Or no charge. Booklet free. ALONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4080.

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load from Chi., Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Oil City, way points. 209 Fairmont st. AT 8027. Eves., FA 3057.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
Local and long distance moving, storing. 2740 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5120.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000.
Need immediately 2 loads to N. Y., 1 Des Moines, Iowa, Buffalo, Chicago. Storage furniture for sale. Pittsburgh Warehouse.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Wanted at once, Binghamton, New York City, Philadelphia.

WANTED at once, load from Wash., D.C. load to Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, way points. Thos. James, Jr. MA. 4174.

WANTED—Load or part from Cleveland, part load to Cleve., insured, reas. Aug. 31 or Sept. 1. MO 5280.

Ed Werner Load from Charlotte, N.C., Chi., way pts. CA 4425.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

Will Frederick Exp. piano, furniture mover. CE 2008.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514-N, EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 518 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL
PETER CREEK GAS COAL
Low Prices Available
Until September 1st,
Colonial 1056 R 5.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton. Furn. lump, $2.75. Del. anywh're. Fl 1042.

BEST double screened dustless lump coal, $2.75 delivered. Penhurst 7798.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE large rm., near bath, cars; use phone; ref.; $25 mo. MA 0730.

ATWOOD St., 221, Stag Hotel, $2.00 week up. Shower. Phone.

CARRICK—Rooms, $3 and $4 per week; private family. 405 Ariston ave.

CENTER AVE., 4621, The Kelvin—Rms., $3 and up; new decorated. MA 5101.

CHARLES ST., Knoxville—Nicely furnished rm., $3, with garage $4. Everglade 5659.

DORMONT—On car line, nr. theater & pool, pvt. family. Double or single. LO 0111-R.

DORMONT—Cheerful rm., mod. home, new coal furn., nr. 42 car, $20 mo. LO 1749.

DORMONT—Large r. for bus. women, 4 min. to 38-42 cars; bkfst. opt. LE 8537-W.

DORMONT—Large room; near cars; unlimited phone; $4. Locust 1876-J.

DORMONT, large room, twin beds, near cars, buses. Lehigh 1643-R.

E. E., bet. Highland & Shady—Beaut. furn. r., quiet, conv. loc.; gentleman. MO 0140.

E. E., 5304 Liberty ave., fac. park; rms. suit. for 1 or 2; $3.50 wk. up. MO 8150.

E. E.—Will share nicely furn. 6-rm. home, gentlemen or couple. Mo. 0395.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 137—3-r. apt., bath, completely furnished. EV 1201.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Retail Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LARGE basemen rm. for woman; can cook and wash; $10 mo. 2700 Broadway ave.

MOD. pri. farm home, 6 hskpg. rms. ½ hour drive from Pgh.; reas.; all city conv., clean, beautiful, healthy loc.; ref. exchanged. Write F. Perrysville, Pa.

MT. LEBANON — Well-furnished room, beautiful outlook; nr. cars, unlimited phone. 800 Washington rd. LE 1684-R.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia st.; 2 rms., lt., ht. sink; all conv.; 3 minutes to all tunnel cars; $25 mo.; furn. comp. EV 5956.

MT. WASH.—Large front room, priv. family; board if desired. EV 1995.

N. S., 1115 Sheffield St.—Lg. fr. rm. next bath, 1 or 2 men, handy city. FA 7393.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.; rm., all conv.; pvt. home; $5; Gentiles; ref. MA 2878.

OVERBROOK, 404 Ivyglen st.—2 rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable rent.

SHADY Ave.—Cool, del. r., show.; widow's home; meals, bus, cars. HA 5567-J.

SQ. HILL, 724 Montclair st.—1, 2 or 3 rms., comp. furn.; adults. $3.50. HA 3132R

SQ. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Well furn. 2d fl. front rm., nr. bath, shower. HA 1301.

TERMON AVE., 2119—Fr. rm. twin beds, bkf., $. din., pv. home. $7.50. HE 9205.

THREE business girls desire fourth to share attractive apt.; maid serv. MA 8461.

WELL FURN. front rm. in mod. pri. home, $3.50 wk.; after Sun. night. WA 4508-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON Ave. dist., 3 rms., $18; also 4-6 rms., baths, conv. 1st firs. HE 1579.

BEECHVIEW—3 newly decorated rms., 1st fr.; red. rent; good district. LE 0131-W.

BELLEVUE, Forest av.—2 rs., semi-bath, pri. home, lt., ht., inc., $22.50. LI 5146-R

BRENTWOOD AVE., 2902; 5 r. bath, 2d floor; heat included; $30. Hemlock 5381.

CARRICK—3 or 4 rms., bath, gar. opt.; furn heat. 144 Madeline st. CA 1489-J.

CEDARHURST St., 256—3 rms., 2nd fl., use bath, ldry., furn., $20. EV 2311.

E. E., 5504 Broad st.—3 large rooms and bath, front, back porches, hot water and furnace heat; immediate possession.

EAST END, 7610 Penn ave.—4 rms., 2nd fr., $25. 2 rms., 1st fr., $18; including light and heat. Penhurst 5842.

E. E., 6823 McPherson Blvd.—3 beaut. rms., 2d fl., stm. ht., gas, lt., incl.; rent $40.

E. E., N. Negley, 3 rooms, pvt. bath; lt., ht., incl.; $35 mo.; adults. MO 3218.

GRAHAM, 106 S. E. E.—Unfurn. rms., 3, 1st fr. $30; gentiles; porch, yard.

HAMPSHIRE Ave., 1418—3 rms., semi-bath; fur., $24. Throp st., 612, N. S., 3 rms., w. g. e., $16. Kramer way, Mt. Wash., 3 rms., w. g. e., $16. CO 0440.

MT. LEBANON—Best location, nr. cars & bus; 2 or 3 very nice rms., lt., stm. heat, gas and garage included. Lehigh 3156.

MT. WASH.—3 connecting rms., heat, light included; reas. Hem. 4700.

N. S., 4122 Perrysville ave.—4 rooms, all conv., gas, light included. $40. CE 0505.

N. S., 4122 Perrysville—3 rms., all conv., gas, light, heat incl., $30. Cedar 0505.

OAKLAND, 3229 Juliet St.—2 rms., use bath, separate gas & electric, $16.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SCHENLEY HGTS.—4 nice rms., 2nd fl.; use bath; separate meters; $25. SC 8789.

3 ROOMS, with modern conveniences; garage; 15 minutes from Pgh., between Castle Shannon and Library; reference required. Call Colonial 301-M.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 1st fr. fr. 2-rm. apt., parking, reas.

ARISTON AVE., 442—3 furn. rooms, mod. frigid. adults only. Carrick 1139-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—2 rms., hot water, semi-bath, phone, gar., couple. MO 2847.

BROOKLINE—2 well furn. rms., all conv., nr. cars, priv. home, $6.50 wk. LE 8128J

E. E.—2 connecting front rooms, 2nd floor; 2 rms. small kitchen, 1st fl.; nr. schools. 5177 Cypress st. MO 6095.

E. E., 5491 Hays st.—3-rm. apt., pri. bath; $40 mo.; sleeping room, $5 wk. MO 0193.

E. E., nr. Negley ave.; 2 lovely front rms., unlimited phone, $5 week. MA 2477.

E. E., 219 Fortieth st.—Large rm., complete, suit. for 2, $6 wk. Fisk 3053-W.

EAST END—6047 Stanton Ave.; 3 large rooms, 2d floor; all conv.

ELLSWORTH Ave.—Two conn. rms., 1st fl. Priv. ent.; all conv.; $6 wk. MA 6183.

HERMITAGE ST., 7338—2 rms. and kitchenette; see to appreciate; reas. CH 5671.

HOMEWOOD—Mod. kitch., bedrm., pri. bth. nr. trains, cars, $25 mo. PE 5596.

NEGLEY, S. 815—1 or 2 large rooms, private bath, kitchenette, reduced rent.

N. S., 2666 Brighton rd.—2 or 3 rms. and pch.; also sleep. rms.; reas. LI 6311-M.

N. S., 613 Pressley st.—2 or 3 rm. apt., modern; central loc.; red. FA 8245.

RIDGE AVE., 921—Beautifully furn. 2-rm. apt., pri. bath; reas.; free parking.

S. HIGHLAND, 354—2 rooms, kitchenette, comp. furn., light, heat. Phone Mo 0651.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, facing park, light and heat; references required. 504 Cedar ave., N. S.

WILK., 1264 Hays St.—3 conn. rms., all conv., sink, range, radio, washer, $25.

WILK., 614 Hill—2 or 3 rms., 2d fr., sink, range, all conv. Penhurst 7588.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

"We are convinced" that Rental Values in the

Coronado Apartments

Center & Aiken Avenues

Are the best available in Bachelor Rooms, Efficiency Suites, and Family Apartments.

"Inspect and Convince Yourself"

Renting Agent on Premises OR Phone Montrose 2800

ALBERT M. GREENFIELD & CO.
702 Clark Building
Phone GRant 0515

Wanted, Boarders 33

AGED invalid or nervous cared for; priv. home; reas. MO 4328.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Room, board, priv. home, all conv., reas. LO 1474-M.

N. S., 1 blk. to park—Priv. room, board, laundry, $8.50. Fairfax 1377.

Hunting Lodges

SMETHPORT, McKeans County, 5-rm. hunting lodge, 4 miles from highway; free gas, 2-car gar.; good deer. HI 8457.

Apartments 35

RENTS reduced to suit depression. Wilkinsburg, 493 Ella, 5-rm. apt., $25; 426 Chalfant st., 5-rm. apt., $25; Ingram, 181 Prospect, 5-rm. apt., $35; Arlington, 1092, 3-rm. duplex, $20; East End, 6555 Shetland, 4-room apt., $38. East End, 934 Mellon st., 5-rm. apt., steam heat, porch, 3rd. flr., $50, etc. MO 9837.

CRAFTON, 48 Crafton ave.—5 and 6-rm apts., heat, hot water furn., $35 and $40; handi cars and train. Walnut 2200.

FINE WILKINSBURG APT., $50. 6 rooms, steam heat, nice porches, fine location. 320 South Ave., near Coburn.

WEST VIEW — Efficiency apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, refrigerator, furnace, $45. 28 Stanford ave. Call Linden 3122.

HEIDELBERG APTS. AND COTTAGES—400 S. Braddock ave.; inquire premises.

WESTWOOD Duplex—4 rms., mod., gar., 1st fr.; 10 min. city; reas. WA 3405-J.

WILK.—Fine loc., 2d. fl., 5 rs., bath, h. w. fls., steam ht., hot water, gar., elec. refrig., incl.; pchs. etc.; red. $67.50. PE 9307.

WILK.—4 & 5-rm. apts., all conv., Frigidaire; also several small apts. PE 1742.

WILK.—5 rms., bath, mod.; good loc; enclosed porch; $35; gar. $5. PE 8764.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE
Several suites in fireproof building, consisting of 6 rooms and 2 baths. Frigidaires; A-1 condition; convenient to Roup Station; most reasonable rental; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Call Mayflower 4543 or Atlantic 9050.

THE BELVEDERE
5525 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE.
Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 827—2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, private front and rear porch, hot water furnished, $45; 3rd fr. apt., 3 rooms, bath, $25.

FORTE & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT.
A conv. cheerful apartment home for the winter; second floor apartment of five rooms, large front porch and grounds; heat and light furnished; rent $50; garage. Call owner, Montrose 8473.

SUB-LET
At lower rental, lovely 5-room duplex, modern, electric refrigeration, garage; high class location. Call Mayflower 4025.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898

Saybrook Apartments
3-4-5-6 rooms, bath, steam heat.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust. CO 5800.

$20—4 rms., janitor, Campbell st., Wilksbg. $35—6 rms., heat, janitor, Rosedale st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave.; attractive 4-rm. apt.; reference and 2 room suites; reduced rent; $40 to $70. AT 9900.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY AVE.
8 outside rms., pch. jan. $50. Hazel 3784.

APTS—Furn. or unfurn., heart of Oakland, nr. Forbes; steam heat; all conv.; $35 to $50. Owner, 306 Oakland ave. MA 7351.

DORMONT—Attractive 3 and 4-rm. modern apts., frigid. etc., low rents. Inspect 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

SQ. HILL—3 or 4-rm. apt., priv. baths, gar., redec.; rent red.; gentiles. HA 5918.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—5 rms., hall ba. Also 3 rms., ba., el. refrig., Jan. MA 8070.

S. DALLAS AVE., 608—4-7 rms.; furn. heat; greatly reduced; owner on premises.

WILKG.—Steam-heated apt., 5 r., tile b.; Frigid.; low rent. 211 West st. AT 9930.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., alcove, pri. bath, elec. ht. free. $43. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

COR. Friendship and Gross—4-5-rm. apts., elec. refrig. red. $60 and $65. FE 2434.

GREENFIELD—Apt., 1st fr., 5 rms., bath, hardw. firs., furnace; reas. HA 0861-J.

E. E., 5424 Stanton ave., nr. Negley, 4-rm. apt., priv. bath, red. to $35. MO 5430.

SQ. HILL—Beaut. 4-rm. apt., 2nd fr. red. to $40; steam heat inc. HA 3056-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—2 or 4 rms., kitch., 2d fr., priv. bath, frig., gas. MO 2847.

SQ. HILL — 3 and 5 rms.; priv. bath, porches, pri. entr., new dec., EV 8028.

NEAR Westinghouse High School—5 rms., and bath, sun room, $40. PE 5482.

HOMEWOOD, 708 Modern—2d fr. apt., 6 rms., bath, newly dec. Penhurst 0284.

SQ. HILL—4 rms., bath, hot water heat, gentiles; adults; red. Hazel 6901-W.

BEST apt. in Homewood, 3 rms., bath, heat, $25. Frig. HA 2977-M.

HIGH-CLASS apt., fine location, garage, nr. Arnold School. Reas. PE 3656.

HOMEWOOD, Mt. Vernon st., 7151—1st fr. apt., 4 rms.; reas.; sep. meter.

SIX ROOMS—Bath, $35; 3rd floor. 5125 Penn ave. Montrose 8424.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES.
Greatly reduced rentals.
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON
Modern 4-rm apts., $45; rent includes gas, light, refrig.; many others at attractive rents in excellent locations. Call us.
SNEE & SMITH. LOCUST 1400.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS, $50.
4 large rooms, tile bath, refrig. range, steam heat, janitor service furnished.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON—3 and 4 rooms; everything included except light; 1 block cars and business section. LO 0310; LE 3207.

WARRINGTON AVE., 301—Steam-heated apts. 3 & 5 r.; tile b.; rent $22.50 to $42.50; many others. AT 9930.

CLOSE to bus and cars, 2 or 3 rooms, light, heat and garage; reasonable. Lehigh 3136.

DORMONT—Potomac dup., 1st fl., 5-rm., t. ba., h.w. ht., elec. ref., gar. HE 4244.

MT. LEBANON—Corner duplex, 1st fr., 5 rm., frigidaire, gar., $65. Lehigh 8187-R.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brk., tile b., h. w. heat, dec., yard; best loca.; $60. LE 3389-W.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile bath, hwd. firs., new dec.; nr. school, $50. LE 9254-R.

CARRICK, 2769 Churchview—Mod. 4 or 5 rms.; s. par., bath, gar. CA 0680-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

MODERN apartment in duplex; six rooms and bath; all hardwood floors; on Perry Highway, near West View; electric refrigerator; rent of $50 includes hot water heat and water. Call Perrysville 123.

VETERAN ST.—5 rms., bath, 1st fr., furnace heat, front porch, $40. FA 1042.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1304—5 rooms, bath, 2d fr., $35. Cedar 5341-W.

5 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated; reduced rental. Fairfax 3836.

City & Suburban 39

WEST END, 17 Clearview ave., off Mansfield blvd., 2-story brick dwelling, 6 rms., breakfast room, sun parlor and bath; reasonable rent to desirable tenant.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

Staggering Reduction
716 Princeton Blvd., Wilk., 4 rms. & bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG, 614 Princeton blvd. 5-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage included; hot water heat; rent $52.50. key next door.
NICELY furn. office, reas. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3350.
Penn and Wood. Penhurst 1772.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric; on Washington bus line, 10 miles from Pgh. $25.00. Write W. Baltenberger, Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055 R 1.

CRAFTON AND INGRAM.
Houses and apartments at reduced rents. See Adams & Schweinsberg, 53 Crafton ave.

SHERADEN—6 rooms and bath, yard. No. 1020 Sutherland avenue; $30.00. 8 month. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., 4th and Wood. Court 5800.

GREENTREE stone colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, ¼ acre; reduced $125 to $85. Hesselharth. Walnut 1737.

GREENFIELD DIST.—5-rm. brick, bath, pch., furn., yard, nr. schools, good const., red. rent. SC 7430. Sun. HA 2294-M.

E. CARNEGIE, 700 Doolittle St.—6 rms., bath, fur., garage, $30. Carnegie 838-M.

COLORED—2 rms., $12; 7 rms., 1934 Webster. Good cond. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

SHERADEN, 3122 Sacramento st., $30; 6 rs., bh., elc., pch. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

WILK.—Rk., 6 rms., fin att.; redec., furn., ldry., pch.; nr. cars, schls.; $45. CH 6344.

OAKMONT—6-rm. house, bath, mod.; nr. station; $50; Sept. 1. Oakmont 1108 eve.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$13. Call for rent list. Lango, 311 4th ave. CO 4487.

WILKS. brick, 5 rms., newly decorated; furnace, yard, porch, ldry. $40. CH 2077.

NEAR SCHOOLS—4 and 6-rm. brick, A-1 shape. Call at 1631 Forbes st., 2nd fr.

REBECCA ST. house, 2 baths, porches, yard, all newly deco., rear. FE 5656.

SHERADEN—6-rm. mod. house, good cond.; conv.; new coal furn; $45. FE 1561-J.

NR. East End Ave.—Br., 4 lge., light rms., pch., yard, coal furn.; $30. FE 2358.

WILK., Ross Ave.—Mod. 9-rm. brick, suit 1 or 2 families; reduced. CH 0230.

FRICK Park dist., $40, 6 rms., bath, fur., laundry, porch; good cond. PE 4120.

MOD. 6-rm. brick, garage, nice yard; 10 min. to city, $35. Carnegie 1329-J.

6 RMS. bath all conveniences; garage; nr. car stop, schools. Colonial 96-J.

ELLIOTT—Mod. 6-rm. brick house, $40. 810 Wymore st. WA 0128-R.

East End 40

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Modern brick, 6 rms., garage, redecorated throughout, $57; 973 Washington blvd. Penhurst 3500. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st.

BEACON ST.
9-room residence fronting on Schenley Park, absolutely modern. Mr. Brainerd. Mayflower 5800.

LAKETON RD., 1717—New 7 rms., sun p., hwd. fl., tile b., shower, gar.; nr. cars, stores, schools; $50; immed. poss. Inq. 1723 Laketon rd.

$35—5 rms., new brick, N. Aiken ave. $45—6 rms., mod., h. w. ht. Hamilton ave. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

SQUIRREL HILL.
5842 Douglass st., brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, h. w. floors, reduced rent. Open Sunday. Call Atlantic 2740.

SHADYSIDE district; 8 rooms and bath, furnace, 315 South Craig street, $57.50. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., 4th and Wood. Court 5800.

$30— Sq. Hill, 915 Delavan, 4 rms., bath, all conv.; Call Monitor 4025. distance Allderdice High School, HA 5069.

DEANE ST., 6524—Brick and shingle bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, laundry and garage; reduced to $48. Hiland 2052-M.

CRAIG ST., near Forbes and Fifth—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace; corner house; reduced rental. Call Montrose 4025.

BRICK—New; 9 rms., 2 baths; all conv.; arranged for subletting; gar. A really modern house. HI 5950.

JANCEY ST., 1880—Mod., 5 r., gar., $45. Wilk., 5-r. brk., ba., furn., $30. FE 1931-R.

$70— 6362 Penn ave.; 8 rms., bath; ideal rooming house location. MO 0108.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4 rms., bath, elec. $40-$31-$25, mo. free. Lando, 351 4th. CO 4487.

2365 TILBURY ST.—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, sun parl., h. w. ht., $65. MA 2742.

E. E., Paulson Av.—Mod. 7-rm. house, ba., furn., porch, yd.; reduced. reas. GR 4193.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 418—8 rms., coal furn., yd., porches, ex. con., mod. ldy. EM 0466

BEST house on Burchfield Avenue, 8 rooms, 2 baths. HA 2977-M.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., red. rent. MA 7735.

4215 GLADSTONE ST., Greenfield—5 rms., bath, inst. heater, $30. MA 2742.

3690 DAWSON st. duplex, 6 rooms, sunparlor; h. w. heat, $65. MA 2742.

7-RM. house, bath, furnace; near schools; reduced rent. HA 3118.

North Side 41

Monterey St., 9-rm. br., bath, yd..... $55
Marshall Rd., 6-rm. br., bath, furnace $60
Perrysville Ave., br., 7-r., bath, furn. $45
Morefield Ave., br., 6-r., bath, garage $40
Ridgewood Ave., 6-r., bath, indv., fur. $45
Federal St., L.A., 7-r., tile, elec....... $25
Strauss St., 5-r., bath, garage $25
Lysle St., 4-r., attic, gas $23
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

DAVIS AVE., 1804
5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, nr. cars, schools; reduced to $50.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7824.

OAKHILL ST.—Model home, 6 rms., bath, shower & laundry. Shadeland Realty Co., 3033 Shadeland ave. Hazel 0119.

N. S.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace; near schools, cars; good cond.; $40. HA 8071.

NORTH SIDE, Spring Hill, 1004 Leister st., 6 rooms, bath, $28. Call Cedar 5743-W.

N. S., California Ave., 2620—8 rms., bath, pantry; gar., porch, yd., furn., $55. FA 9984

1128 REEDSDALE St.—5 rms., bath, elec., newly deco., $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

MARSHALL AVE., 227-229. See cozy home for 2, $33. 4 rs., h. w. ht., all conv.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5m-r. bath, elec., $40, $30, $23, mo. free. Lando, 351 4th. CO 4487

PORTOLA ST., 3355—6-room brick, mod., opposite Riverview Park. FA 1194.

N. S. house and apartments. J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

South Hills 42

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
5 ROOMS, GARAGE..... $ 50.00
6 ROOMS, GARAGE..... 60.00
7 ROOMS, GARAGE..... 75.00
7 ROOMS, GARAGE..... 85.00
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS..... 105.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BEECHVIEW, 1807 Ringwalt St., 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, $35. Car 38 or 39 to Capital ave. Grant 6575.

FOR RENT OR SALE
2229 Walton ave., Overbrook. Brand new brick home, charming interior, 10 min. from downtown. Apply on premises or call AT 8979.

MT. LEBANON
Mod. 5 and 6-rm. houses and duplexes; el. refg., gar., $50 up; all in excellent loc.
SNEE & SMITH. LOCUST 1400.

BROOKLINE, $50—Mod. br. house, 6 rms., paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEB., Kewann ave.—6 rms., bath, ldry, h. w. fl., furn., gar., $40. LE 6092-J

ALLENTOWN, 112 Emerald St.—5 rooms, bath, laundry. Reduced rent. CA 1267-W.

BROOKLINE—Mod. 4-rm., priv. bath, furnace, $30 mo. 2147 Wolford st. MA 8362.

BEECHVIEW, 1814 Dagmar Ave. Mod. 6-rm. b'k., gar., nr. sch'ls, ch'ns, reas. rent

PLAINVIEW AVE.—Near schools, 7-rm. individual house, gar., $40. MA 8133.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, bath and pantry, best location in Bellevue; real bargain at $35. Phone Linden 2656-J.

WEST VIEW, 98 Frankfort ave.—House, 5 rms.; gar., coal furn.; $40. WE 1881-R.

EMSWORTH, 157 North Ave.—6 rooms, bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location; only a few offices left, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVES.
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

Westinghouse Bldg
Desirable space, single or en suite. A-1 condition.
NICELY furn. office, reas. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3350.

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER BOARDERS—A farm on Washington bus line, near Pgh. $8-$10 per week. Write W. Baltenberger, Bridgeville, Pa. Colonial 1055 R 1.

BOARDERS on farm, conv., including bath; rates $8 wk.; cottage sites for sale. Mrs. Emma Albright, Rector, Pa., Westmoreland County.

BEAUTIFUL, mod. farm home, large grds., fresh milk, veg., $12 week. E. Fendrich, route 8, Hardies rd., Gibsonia. 356 R-11.

SPEND vacation on farm, all mod. conv., beautiful scenery, good cooking, 15 miles west of Pgh. McMurray 22-R-2.

SUMMER boarders on farm $8 per wk. Mrs. W. A. Friedline, Laughlintown, Pa.

AGED invalids or nervous cared for in modern country home. Mars 88 R 2.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

LAKE ERIE—One large cottage from Aug. 28 on, special rate. Merle Finley, Westfield, N. Y.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—2 and 5-rm. furnished cottages; reasonable. FA 4975.

MADISON, OHIO, on Lake Erie; furnished cottage, $15 week. Federal 1460-W.

LAKE front cottage, near Geneva-on-Lake; good beach. PE 2219.

Country Homes for Sale 76-A

ONE ACRE—NO DOWN PAYMENT. $7 per mo. for 36 mos., fronting on new KOKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Gas, elec., schools, bus. Drive out today. Hazel 5939.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

EL TORO 5800 Munhall rd., beautiful furn. 1-2-room apt., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel service incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.

CENTER AVE., 5430, E. E.—5-rm. apt., pri. bath, nicely furn; 3-rm. apt. Also 1-rm. kitchenette; red. rent. EM 9736.

CALL at once, HI 1131 for beautiful furn. 2 to 5-rm. apts. at big reduction in rents. Mathilda st., near Friendship Park.

THOMAS BLVD., 7205—1st or 2d floor, 2 or 4 rooms, pvt. bath, porch, yard, reference.

WILKINSBURG, SMALL, FURNISHED APARTMENT, FRIGIDAIRE. PE 1742.

DORMONT—Small house, compl. furn., 4 rooms, suitable for couple. LE 6682-R.

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Mt. Vernon—Apt., 4 rms., priv. bath; mod.; reas. PE 1330.

BELLEVUE, 129 Watkins ave.—Apt. 3 or 4 large rms., furnished, 2d fr. LI 0580-R

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, Kelv., lt., ht., gas included.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—3-rm. apt., stm. ht., open fireplace, priv. ent. Fremont 1382

S. GRAHAM, 42—Fine loc. clean, well furn. apt. for 2; priv. b. gar., $35 to $50.

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1408—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., fur. ht. $37.50. LE 7666-M.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—3-4-room modern apts., private bath; reas. MO 4736.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville, Effic. apts., furn. or unfurn., $50 up. SC 1650.

CARRICK, 213 Spencer ave.—3 rooms, sun parlor, bath, $40. Carrick 2418-J.

DORMONT—3 rms., bath, garage, light, heat, $65. Monday, Lehigh 4685.

HOWE, 5812—1 or 2-rm. apt., kitchenette, semi and private bath. MA 1721.

PRESSLEY ST., 510—2-room furnished apartment, $8 a week.

Business Properties 47

HOMEWOOD—Large store and 5-rm., tile bath apt., low rent. see 7385 Frankstown ave. AT 9030.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE and gas station for rent, 2201 Saw Mill Run blvd., Pgh. Phone CA 3184.

Wanted to Rent 56

OCT. 1st, 1 to 5 acres with 5-rm. house, elec.; rent about $20; not over 30 min. drive from Neville Island. Write R-269, Sun-Telegraph.

SEPT. 1st—Small furnished home or apartment; couple, no children; East End pfd.; refer. exchanged. F 85, Sun-Telegraph.

REASONABLE cost, cleanly furnished, 6-room apt., or house, East End; quiet, level section. Write Z 139, Sun-Tele.

MOTHER wants 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in E. E. where 8-year school boy will be cared for. Fisk 1833.

COUPLE want 4-rm. apt. in Morningside dist.; reas. rent. Hiland 8582-J between 6 and 8 p. m.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

REAL BARGAIN
FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
Five-room bungalow, bath, wonderful condition; acre ground with large oak trees. Call Mr. Chidester, AT 6444.

LOG CABINS—SEE THEM TODAY—$695 erected, 4 rms., large porch; we build on your lot or will furnish ground, too; come out Butler Plank rd. to Gibsonia Road (paved) turn west; cabins on this road; 1 mi. east of Gibsonia P. R. Station. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

WILKINSBURG—3-story br. and stone in best rent. sect.; conv. to business and all trans.; gd. perm. tenants on 2nd and 3d firs., owner occ. 1st; this is a ri. opp. for someone who has a lit. cash. For information call Locust 2523.

WM. PENN highway, home site, 3 acres, old shade, running water, large frontage, $3,500; terms. Margt. Orr Lockard. Churchill 6167.

NEW brk. bung., 4 rms., bath; small down paymt., bal. like rent. Oakmont 1214-R.

OAKLAND, 2516 Berthoud St.—2-rm. fr. bath; $200 cash; $30 month. SC 8299.

East End Houses 61

$5,700—Reduced from $12,000
Good, substantial brick house, 9 rooms, tile bath, all conveniences; situate Sheridan ave., near Jackson st. Property must be sold. Call MO 9260.

6-RM. modern brick, hardwd. floors, h. w. heat; corner lot 70 ft. frt, $4,000; terms; Frankstown rd. section. Penhurst 3501.

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE brick home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, front porch; owner is leaving city; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Price, $3,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St.

INSPECT TODAY.
7-rm. brk. bungalow. Drive out Perry Highway, turn left this side of The Pines, ¼ mile of Sewickley-Oakmont Rd.
J. C. NOCK, BUILDER.
605 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

$4,500— Real income, 3 brick houses, rental $780; must sell. Address Box 293, N. S., Pgh., Pa.

W. JEFFERSON ST.—5 rms., bath, gar. space, $4,200; $200 down, balance like rent. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
A PICTURESQUE SETTING AND PRICED AT $10,500 MAKES THIS WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE TODAY'S BEST BUY. STURDILY BUILT, DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS, GARAGE, HOT WATER HEAT, METAL CABINET RADIATORS AND NUMEROUS OTHER FEATURES THAT PLEASE THE HOME LOVER, AND THE TERMS ARE WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $6,800.
Truly worth while value; 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, large lot, conveniently located; attractive terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.
Sundays 1 to 6 p. m.

$7,200 MT. LEB., mod. 6 rm. br. stucco, large lot, near cars. LO 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Beautiful Stone Home.
New 7-rm. stone house, finished attic; just completed. 2132 Pauline ave., Beechview; handy all sizes & parochial and public schools; 1 sq. street cars; brass and copper plumbing, slate roof, copper gutters, hdwd. firs. throughout, h. w. ht., colored tile bath, laundry, 2 fruit cellars, coal cellar, extra toilet and shower in basement; instantaneous heater; garage built-in; can accommodate

PACKARD'S

Entire Stock of Open Cars Must Be Sold NOW. No Reasonable Offer Refused.

Roadsters Phaetons Convertibles

PACKARD
Used Car Department
4709 BAUM BLVD.

Open Evenings Dependability Convenient Terms

Samson
Always Leads

ROADSTERS

'31 Chev. Sport - - - $295

1929 CHRYSLER "80," 6 W. W...$595
1930 DE SOTO 8 SPORT..... 375
1928 CHRYSLER 62; Repainted... 225
1930 CHRYSLER 70, 4-speed.... 545
1930 BUICK "44"..... 450
1928 MARMON SPORT..... 255
1928 BUICK SPORT..... 250

COUPES

'31 Stude Pres. "8" - - $875

1930 DESOTO 8.....$325
1929 GRAHAM 4-PASS..... 345
1930 FORD HUMBLE SEAT..... 235
1930 PACKARD 5-PASS..... 995
1932 CHRYSLER FLOAT, P. R. S. 825
1929 CHRYSLER 65 BUS..... 295
1930 DODGE 8 CAB..... 450

SEDANS

'32 Graham Sport Sed. 6,000 miles - - - - $750

1930 OLDS SPORT.....$295
1928 CHRYSLER "72"..... 285
1930 CHEVROLET, new tires..... 595
1930 HUPP 8, new paint..... 550
1927 PACKARD..... 275
1930 NASH 7-PASS..... 550
1928 CHRYSLER "80"..... 95
1931 CHRYSLER 8 SPORT..... 825
1926 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS..... 250
1930 CHRYSLER 66..... 490
1929 NASH - 8 W..... 550
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN..... 575
1929 CHRYSLER 80..... 475

Samson
MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD
Mayflower 2304

Look!
AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

'31 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	$395
'31 Ford Tudor, like new	265
'30 Packard DeLx. Sed.	785
'30 Ford Cab. Coupe	235
'30 Buick 30-68-5p Cpe.	575
'31 Dodge Sport Coupe	375
'30 Buick 30-46S Sp. Cpe	475
'30 Dodge DA Sedan	295
'30 Ford Bus. Coupe	235
'29 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	235
'29 Buick 29-47 Sedan	365
'29 Buick 29-26 Coupe	295
Moon Sport Roadster	45
Chevrolet Coach	35

All the above listed cars are in A-No. 1 condition. Your Inspection Invited.

Pittsburgh Auto Ex.
5910 Penn Ave. Hi 2590

Repossessed

MARMON 1930, model 79—5-pass. sedan De Luxe equipment side mounts. An ideal family car; is clean throughout and is mechanically perfect. This has individuality; original cost $2,650. Our price $595.
Open Evenings & Sundays Trade, Terms
5820 Center Ave. MOntrose 9749.

YOUR OWN TERMS

Late 28 Chrysler 4-pass Coupe.....$225
Late 30 Graham Sedan..... 250
Late 28 Hudson Custom Sedan..... 225
Late 29 Essex 4-door Sedan..... 195
Late 29 Pontiac Cab, perfect..... 225
Late 30 Oakland Sedan..... 340
Late 29 Marmon 78, 4-door Sedan... 325
Late 29 Essex Sport Coupe..... 195
The above cars in prefect condition.
DORMONT MOTORS.
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont

TODAY'S GREATEST BUY

If you are in the market for a late model, brand new 1932 eight-cylinder sport coupe—it will pay you to call me a once—C. J. Crawford, Mayflower 4700.

TIRES

SPECIALIZING FOR USED CAR DEALERS. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY. CALL, WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.
PITT TIRE CO.,
6257 BROAD ST. MO. 2623.

FORD 1929 2-door sedan; bargain; $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

FORD 1930 Coupe, best condition, $195; $10 down. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD 1931 Tudor, $325. Higgins Motor, 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

1931 FORD COACH, $325. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD '31 De Luxe rdstr., $285. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD Std. Coupe, 1930; bargain, $295. Humes Bros. Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 29 cp., r. seat, $150. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 Roadster Spc. $125; terms. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

HUP '27 Sdn., $115. Higgins Motor, 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

FORD 1930 2-door. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD '30 pickup, $225. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

1930 Franklin

Model 145 Sedan. Here is a beautiful car painted Royal Blue and the price is way below the market, $595. Auburn Used Car Store, 5860 Baum Blvd.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, $195. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

WHILE THEY LAST

SAVE up to $600

Brand New 1932 Current Model
STUDEBAKERS
All Model and Body Styles
ROCKNES
LOWEST TERMS... TRADE

Late Model **75** Reconditioned
AUTOMOBILES

'30 Stude. Dict. Sedan	$375	'31 Stude. Com. Sedan	$775
'30 Pontiac Coupe	325	'30 Stude. Com. Brougham	495
'29 Nash Cab	250	'31 Stude. 6 Sedan (Free Wheeling)	595
'29 Pontiac Coupe	195	'29 Buick Coupe	295
'32 Plymouth Sedan	425	'31 Ford Sport Rdstr.	325
'28 Buick Brougham	275	'30 Dodge 6 Sedan	350
'25 Packard 4-pass. Cpe.	78	'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	125
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	95	'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	200
'29 Erskine Coupe	155	'30 Buick Sedan	645
'26 Packard Sedan	99	'31 Oldsmobile 6 Coach	525
'28 LaSalle Town Sedan	349	'31 Stude. Dict. 8 Sed.	595
'31 Essex Coupe		'28 Packard Sedan	295
'31 Essex Coach			
'31 Stude. Pres. Sedan	1095		

Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc.
DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH Distributors
CENTER AND NEGLEY III 9300

BUY NOW

At the lowest prices this country has seen in 25 years and get a reconditioned car that you can drive a year and then trade it at the price you're paying now.

$15 to $125 Ford Coupe, Dodge Touring, Stude. Coach, Buick Sedan, Chevrolet Coupe, Essex Coach, Chrysler Sedan, Dodge Sedan, Willys Knight Sedan, Nash Sedan.

'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	$550	'28 Buick Coupe	$175
'30 Dodge 6 Sedan	350	'29 Pontiac Coupe	150
'29 Buick Coach	325	'29 Dodge Vict. 4 Pass.	199
'29 Dodge Senior Spt. Sdn.	350	'30 Dodge DA Coupe	350
'29 Hupp Spt. 8 Sedan	350	'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	350
'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	295	'29 Dodge Roadster	250
'30 Whippet Coupe	150	'31 Nash 4 Pass. Conv.	550
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	350	De Soto Coupe	200

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5838 Baum Blvd, at Euclid Hiland 3847
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

REPOSSESSED CARS

For a Good Car, Don't Fail to See the Following:

1931 DeVaux Sed. and Cp., new		1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	$1275
1932 Reo 6 DeLuxe Sedan, new	$1095	1930 Packard Big 8 Phaeton	1350
1932 Hupmobile 8, 7-pass. Sedan	1375	1929 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	675
1932 Auburn 12-cyl. DeLuxe Sed.	1295	1929 Packard Std. 8 Cabriolet	595
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	295	1928 Packard 6-cyl. Sedan	395
1930 Studebaker Dic. 8 Spt. Cp.	350	1931 Marmon 70 Conv. Coupe	495
1928 Studebaker 6 Sedan	95	1932 DeSoto 6 Coach—2900 miles	650
1931 Hudson 8 Sedan	450	1929 Cadillac 8 Coupe	700
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	225	1929 Hudson Sport Coupe	250
1931 DeSoto 8 Sedan	395	1931 Auburn Std. Sedan	550
1928 Auburn 8 Sedan	150	1931 Auburn Std. Brougham	495
1929 Willys Knight 70B Sedan	195	1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan	225
1927 Buick Std. Victoria	95	1929 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	200
1928 Marmon 78 Victoria	125	1930 Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck	195

Automobile Finance Company
5526 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MONTROSE 7600

Do You Know

YOU can buy a brand new Pontiac 5-passenger sedan for only $35 per month? Your present car also taken in trade, Select one of these fine, smooth, 6-cylinder cars today at

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Baum & Craig. MA 4700.

GRAHAM Paige '29 Sdn., barg., $57 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

HUDSON '27 Ch., $40. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS. Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUDSON '28 Sdn., $75. Higgins Mtr., 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

HUDSON '28 Coupe, bargain, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

'29 HUPP 8 Vict.; best buy in town. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd.

HUPP '29 roadster, bargain, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

HUP. '30 DeLuxe Sedan, $285. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

JORDAN LINE 8 SEDAN, $95. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1928 LaSalle

5 Passenger, 6 Wire Wheels De Luxe Sedan. Paint job brand new. Car is in wonderful condition. A real buy $395. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

MARMON '31—4-door Sedan.....$475
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

Marquette—1930 model roadster; snappy, good appearance excellent tires, thoroughly reconditioned, only $260.
Open Evenings & Sundays Trade, Terms
5820 Center Ave. MOntrose 9749.

NASH Coupe, perfect condition throughout; $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 NASH 8 SPT. COUPE, $585. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH '30 Sp. Rdstr., 6 w.w., $110 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1929 NASH Spec 6, 4-door sedan, $325. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH '32 Sdn., new guar., $5212.50 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH '29—4-door Sedan.....$325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

No Down Payment On These Cars

'28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$195
'27 Cadillac Coupe	175
'29 Essex Coupe	125
'28 Graham-Paige 4-pass. Coupe	170
'28 Hudson Sport Coupe	165
'27 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	175
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
'29 Nash Sedan	245

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum & Liberty. MO 6100.

NASH '32 Sedan, new guar., $225 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

OAKLAND '29—4-door Sedan.....$260
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

OLDSMOBILE "8" five-passenger, 2-door sedan, driven 2,600 actual miles by an official of Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. Equipped with electric clock, double sun vizor, double windshield wiper with booster, free wheeling, automatic choke, oil temperature regulator, etc.; painted black, with whipcoard upholstering.

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION
LIBERAL GMAC TERMS.

E. A. McGARR,
Oldsmobile Retail Store,
Baum blvd at Beatty st.
Hiland 1200.

1930 OLDSMOBILE Conv. Coupe, $295. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

1929 OLDS SEDAN, $245. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS 1930 Coach, wonderful condition, $350. Dormont Buick Sales Lot, 2676 W. Liberty. Lehigh 8650.

★ OLDSMOBILE 1928 sedan., 2-dr.; needs a few repairs, $95. Mutgele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1931 OLDS COUPE, $565. OLDS PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD 1930, 6 wire wheels, Sedan; perfect condition. Inspect this value. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD '30 DeLuxe Ph., $1,250. Monarch Garage, 5210 Liberty ave. EM 9715

PLYMOUTH '29 Rdstr., rumble seat, A-1, $10 down, $185. 2124 Brighton road.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan; sacrifice. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

Pontiac Coupe—1930 Late series—Rumble seat; Brand new tires; paint like new, mechanically perfect; see this car for only $275. Open Evenings & Sundays Trade, Terms 5820 Center Ave. MOntrose 9749.

PONTIAC 1930 De Luxe Sedan, absolutely in perfect condition; tires very good; unusual bargain at $85. Down $18 per month. C. E. Moodey, 518 Water st. Court 6200.

PONTIAC 1930 coupe, A real buy for only $225. Bohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

Pontiac Sedan—4 door; 1929, late series; De Luxe equipment, side mounts, new tires, paint like new; motor excellent, only $225. Open Evenings & Sundays Trade, Terms 5820 Center Ave. MOntrose 9749.

PONTIAC 1929 De Luxe 4-door sedan, trunk rack, stay body and 6 red wire wheels. Bargain at $200. Walnut 3874-J.

★ PONTIAC 1929 2-dr. sedan, equipped with trunk, A-1 condition, $235. Mutgele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum and Craig

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe; Spc. bargain; $295. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

PONTIAC '29 Sedan, ex. cond., $205. Murdoch Chev., 5140 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PONTIAC '31—2-door Sedan.....$445
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC '31 Sedan, bargain, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

REO 1928 rumble seat coupe, 5 good tires, motor excellent, mohair upholstery perfect. Only $285. Walnut 3874-J.

REO '29 Sdn., $75. Higgins Motor, 5836 Baum Blvd. EM 1316.

STUDEBAKER '30 Com. Sedan; Spc., $465. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

1931 Studebaker

5 Passenger, 6 Wire Wheels, Dictator 8-Cylinder, 4 Door Sedan. Come and see this outstanding value. Where can you get a value like this? $450. Auburn Used Car Store, 5860 Baum Blvd.

Studebaker Coach—excellent finishing condition; good paint, only $55. 5820 Center Ave. MOntrose 9749.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan; good transportation; $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Stude. '29 Dictator Sedan, $725
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator 6, like new, $450. Dormont Buick Sales Lot, 2676 W. Liberty. Lehigh 8650.

★ STUDEBAKER 1931 sed., 2-dr.; never before such a value, $350. Mutgele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

STUDEBAKER '32 De Luxe Sedan, new car guarantee, Hetzler Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

Durant 29 Stude. Comm. 6 Ch. $100; 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WHIPPET 4-dr. Sed., '29, $95 cash. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKspt. 5145.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1930 Roadster, model 70 B, new tires, real value $265. Baumann's, 428 Penn av., Wilk. Fremont 1100

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29 4-d Sedan; like new; easy terms. 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

BEST USED CARS—"WILLYS" Rea-Reagart Co., 5515 Penn ave.

USED TIRES CALL MONTROSE 2623. WE BUY AND SELL

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CASH for light used cars. Mr. Hinks, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 2656.

TODAY'S GREATEST BUY

If you are in the market for a late model, brand new 1932 eight-cylinder sport coupe—it will pay you to call Chas. Brinkman, Mayflower 4700 at once;

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

BARGAINS in late model repos. cars. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 7280.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

USED TRUCKS

WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. 2½-ton Mack dump, dual tires. 2-ton Brockway, 6-cyl., dual tires. 2-ton Large, 6-cyl., dual tires. 2-ton Dodge '29 express, rack body, dual tires. 1-ton G. M. C. power dump. 1½-ton Reo 6-cyl., canopy body. 1½-ton Indiana, dual tires. Many Other Good Buys in Cars and Trucks.
CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES.
5322 Center Ave. Emerson 1136.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEVROLET 1927 157-in. w.b. truck; has 12-ft. open express body. Inspect this value. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Ford Model A 1-ton dump truck. Special bargain. $195
Baumann's (2), Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4 AND EVENINGS

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS
August Cleanup Sale
WE NEED THE ROOM
Dumps, Expressmen, Panels & Chassis. All makes and models. Priced to sell at once.
EASY PAYMENTS
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 2100

CHEVROLET 1930 16-foot 6-ton trailer with R.E. loader brakes, just like new, resale value Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1929 ½-ton panel A-1 shape, late value, Baumann's 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $125

FORD, late 1929—½-ton closed cab pickup truck, excellent mechanical condition, very good tires, easy terms. Lehigh 8500.

REO 6 1½-ton Speedie open express, refinished and replanted; all new tires; $275. $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 5145.

FORD panel or sedan delivery trucks, new paint, motor A-1; $172. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

DODGE TRUCKS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
Late Model Dodge panels, $75 up.
1930-31 Ford express, $145 up.
1930 G.M.C. panel, canopy, 3 Generals.
1930 2-ton Dodge stake (freighter).
1931 1½-ton Dodge 6-cyl. stake.
1929 1-ton 6-cyl. Dodge canopy.
Reposs'd 3-t. heavy duty Dodge tractor, dual fans and 5th wheel, 825-20 tires, 6-sp., can be bought for balance due.
SAUPP'S, 5838 Center. Hiland 7900.

Ford 1930 panel truck, $275.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 30 ½-ton panel, $225. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

★ FORD 1929 canopy express, 1½-ton, tires like new, spec. $325. Mutgele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

DIAMOND T open express, $200. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

SACRIFICE International school bus, repainted and ready for the road, $400. Linden 4445-J.

FORD '31 1½-ton 157-inch w. b., $350. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models, 5307 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

FORD '29 Sedan delivery, $145. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars, 2025 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1566.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31 model cars. Mr. Binder, 1st Center and Negley.

Garages For Sale 99

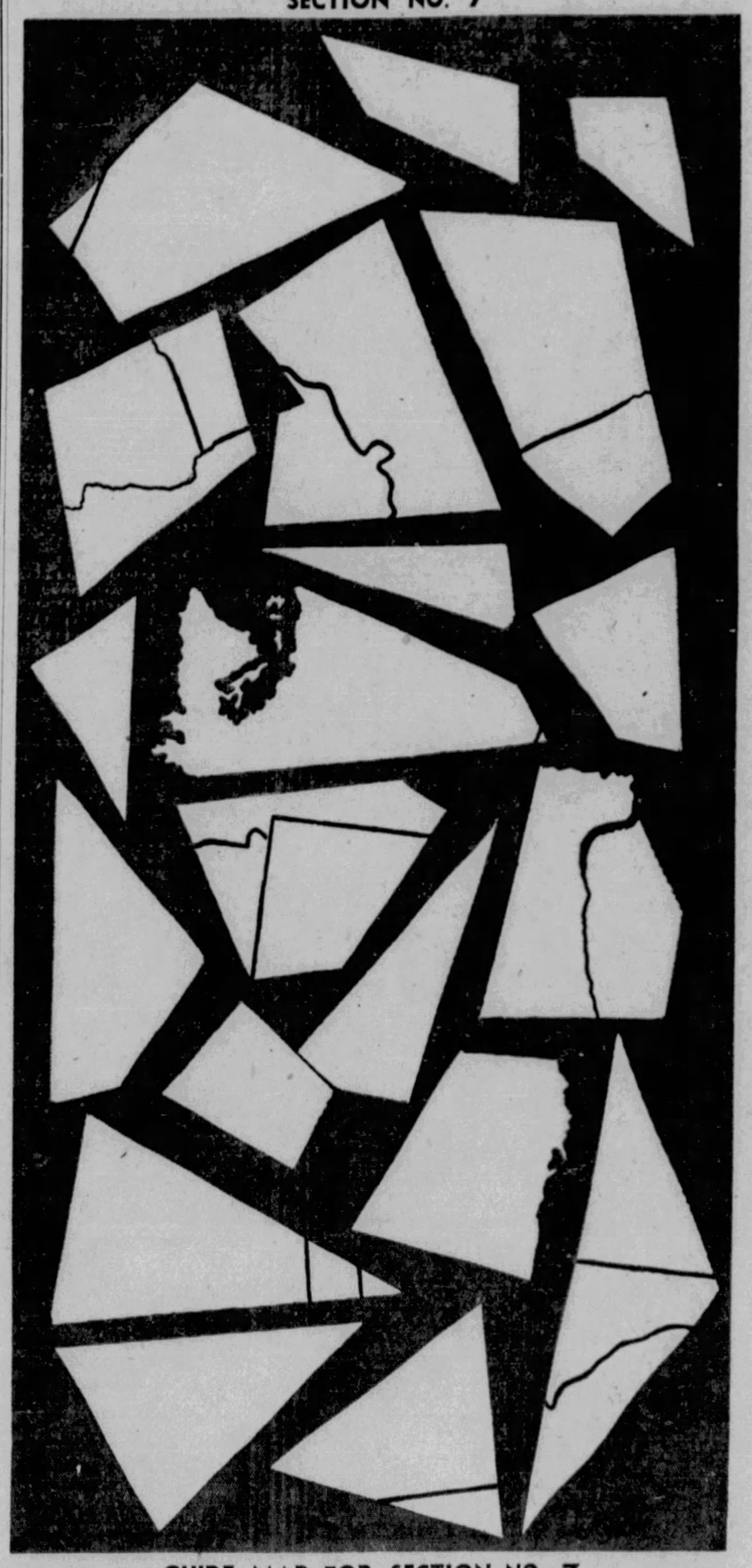
GARAGES, all sizes, reduced rates. Noble & Henderson, Federal 6890.

50 AUTOMOBILES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

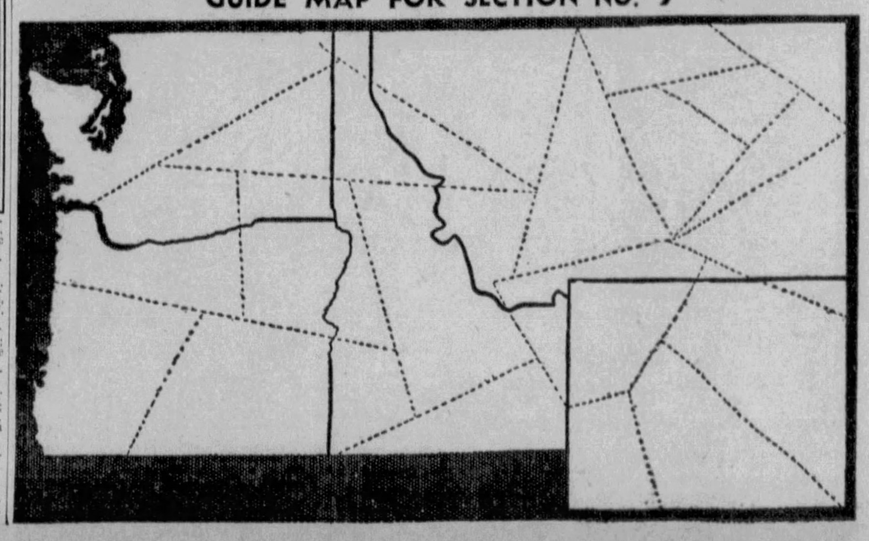
JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

Chevrolet, Plymouth, Willys-Overland or Ford *2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans*

SECTION NO. 7



GUIDE MAP FOR SECTION NO. 7



Follow These Simple Instructions

This week you get Section No. 7 of the Jig-Saw map. Cut out the section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. The final installment is to come next Sunday and then the map will be complete.

Study and Follow the Guide Map

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will, respectively, form an enlarged duplicate of the guide map as it is printed here. NOTE: In the guide map the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide map closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 7 only applies to Section No. 7.

These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States, the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And, finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks, ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, associated with the other Hearst Sunday newspapers, will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one different portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks assemble the eight sections into one complete, whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement, not to exceed 250 words, giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.
2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.
3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

You may write the name of the state across the face of that state in the map itself, or where there is not room on the state, you may write the name alongside the state, or you may place an index number on each state and on the margin of your map, write the index number and the name of the state to correspond. The judges will accept either form of designation in this particular only correctness will count.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant, by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet, Plymouth, Willys-Overland or Ford two-door, five-passenger Sedan car, fully equipped. Any make of car to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants may secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw section of the map as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first-class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the postoffice it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

YOU CAN STILL START IN THIS FASCINATING GAME AND WIN A SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE

If you failed to get the first five sections of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game and wish to enter the contest, in which 50 Chevrolet and Plymouth Sedans will be given away as prizes, send a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope and 30 cents to the

Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

and you will get the complete contest to date—Sections Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—with the corresponding guide maps by return mail free.

It isn't too late to get in the game and win one of these 50 Automobiles

SULPHUR CURES LEAF BLOTCH ON ROSE BUSHES

Diseased Foliage Should Be Picked and Burned And Plants Given Spray.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Black spot or leaf blotch produces black spots on the leaves of roses. The leaf turns yellow and drops from the bush. Spraying with sulphur is the remedy.

Mr. Vick

Rust appears on the rose leaves. Pick off and burn all diseased leaves and spray with sulphur or bordeaux. This is a serious disease and should be treated as soon as discovered.

The yellowing of the leaves is not uncommon. It disfigures the plants and plainly shows that they are not happy, speaking figuratively. Something is wrong and correction is required.

BURN FALLEN LEAVES

In the autumn this is common just before the leaves fall. It is well, however, to keep the foliage healthy until the end. Then gather and burn fallen rose leaves.

Yellow leaves call for spraying with a fungicide.

There are soil conditions which may seriously affect the rose plants. Too much lime in the soil may be the cause of leaves yellowing or "burning." Excess of lime in the soil may be corrected by sprinkling a little powdered alum around the bushes and watering it in. Be careful not to overdo this, as too much alum will make the soil acid and the result will be a condition as bad as before. Extreme alkalinity or acidity is to be avoided. There is a very good, simple soil tester sold by seedsmen for $2.50, which shows soil conditions sufficiently accurately for all ordinary purposes.

SHOW EFFECTS

Too much fertilizer is harmful to plants and they have ways of plainly showing the effect of overdoses.

The tender young growth of branches of roses which die back from the tip indicate too much fertilizer, but it may be due to too much lime. Sometimes the result of over-fertilizing is shown by the bronzing of the leaves.

A fungicide, to be completely effective, should be applied before the disease has infected the plant. A good plan is to select a fungicide that can be used on many plants without injury or serious discoloration, and then to begin using it early in the season as soon as growth starts. The little trouble and expense is more than offset by the healthy condition of the plants, the general appearance of the garden and the pride of having a garden practically free from disease.

PICTURED BEAUTY OF A REYNOLDS STREET GARDEN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE QUIET GARDEN OF MRS. NORMAN W. STORER, OF 6818 REYNOLDS STREET . . . A FLAGGED WALK ACROSS THE LAWN

AKRON CACHET, INDISTINCT, TO BE REPRINTED

Postoffice Department Offers to Put Clear Stamp on Flight Mail.

Hundreds of stamp collectors in the Pittsburgh area secured covers in the U. S. S. Akron cachet but were disappointed on account of the indistinctness of the backstamp. The Postoffice Department at Washington was bombarded with so many complaints about this unsatisfactory stamp that during the last week it issued the following official statement:

"Due to circumstances over which this department has no control the ink furnished for the backstamp cachet on the U. S. S. Akron covers of August 1-2 proved very inferior, and rather than delay the covers it was deemed advisable to do the best that could be done with the facilities available and dispatch the covers promptly the same evening the U. S. S. Akron returned to its base at Lakehurst.

"However, the department has received some of these covers from philatelists who have complained of the indistinct backstamp cachet. We have secured a new supply of blue ink, and those who sent covers on the U. S. S. Akron on this trip and received indistinct backstamp cachets may have the condition remedied by sending these air-mail envelopes, under cover, addressed to this office. The backstamp cachet will then be properly placed on the covers and returned to you as promptly as possible."

POPULARITY SPREADS

The popularity of cachet collecting is spreading like wildfire and, as this department stated two weeks ago, there are so many repeaters of insignificant commemorative value announced, it is up to the judgment of the collector what to select as real values. This remarkable popularity is illustrated by the fact that the first cachet issued by the New York George Washington Bicentennial Commission numbered 26,000. The next two cachets in this series of 12 will be placed in the mails on the following dates:

August 27—Commemorating the Battle of Long Island (1776).

September 2—Washington signed act creating the Treasury Department (1790).

Covers for the above should be mailed to the Washington Bicentennial Commission, Federal Hall Postoffice, Bryant Park, New York City, and each date should be requested separately.

LAFAYETTE CACHET

Northampton, Mass., will have a cachet September 6 in honor of the 175th birthday of Lafayette. Covers go to Henry T. Stackpole, Box 765, Northampton, Mass.

The Asbury Park (N.J.) Chamber of Commerce is to issue a special cachet on August 31, commemorating the forty-first annual Baby Parade and the Washington Bicentennial celebration, which will show a reproduction of the Ferris picture entitled "Mount Vernon School House." William Korbonitz, of the Chamber of Commerce, will handle covers.

A special Washington cachet will be applied to covers at Williamsburg, Va., on September 14. Send to the George Wythe House, Washington's Headquarters, Williamsburg, Va.

The sixty-sixth national encampment of the G. A. R. is to be held at Springfield, Ill., September 18-23. Send covers to the Chamber of Commerce.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join send your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and enclose 50 clean cancelled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

LEAD RETAINED BY SUPPAN PEN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua, entry in the state egg-laying contest continued to hold first place at the end of the forty-second week, ending August 18, with a score of 2,210.55 points. The Suppan pen also won first honors for the second week scoring 54.85 points with a production of 55 eggs.

The Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover, Pa., entry climbed into second place and displaced Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass. The Rentzel score is 2,199.20, and the Mount Hope score is 2,196.30.

The weekly scores for the forty-second week show the following 10 leaders:

Entry and location	Pts.	Eggs
Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua	54.85	55
Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	54.75	53
Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	54.10	55
C. H. Baker, Uniontown	53.60	54
North Pitty. Farm, McAlisterv'e	52.35	50
H. S. Walters, Fairview	52.30	52
G. Henry Hocker, Milanville	51.95	54
Pratt Exp. Farm, Morton, Pa.	51.85	54
Mt. Hope Farm, Williams'n, Mass.	49.95	51
Joachim Br. Farm, Riverton, N.J.	49.25	50

Wilkinsburg Vets Give Concert, Show

A free band concert and aerial show will be held at the Wilkinsburg airport at 2:30 p. m. today, under auspices of the David I. Rankin Post No. 234, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The music will be furnished by the boys' band of the Veterans' post, and the McClintock brothers will put on the aerial show.

Jeannette Resident Asks Radio Permit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Joseph De Palma today applied to the Radio Commission for permission to construct a radio station at Jeannette, Pa., to operate on 590 kilocycles and 100 watts from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

W. D. Larkin Heads Bloomfield Picnic

William D. Larkin, president of Bloomfield Board of Trade, has been named general chairman of the committee to plan the annual picnic at Kennywood Park Thursday. Children from parochial and public schools of the district will be guests of the board for the outing. Lunch and amusements will be furnished free to school children.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

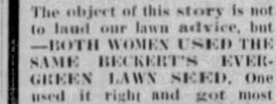
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE

CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark F. S. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*



CENTAUR TRACTOR
Makes Farming a Pleasure. The only small farm tractor made. Write for Catalog.
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.
ALLISON PARK, PA.
Glenshaw 600.

TWO WOMEN!

One of them came to the writer recently and declared that she had bought 25 lbs. of Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Seed last spring and got nothing out of it except weeds and crab grass. We told her that we make this mixture ourselves, that we buy only high-grade seed (every bag of which is tagged, showing its purity), that we have had samples tested for both purity and germination and know that our seed is not misrepresented. But the good lady went out declaring that she would never buy any more of Beckert's seeds and she would do all she could to have her friends do likewise. The other lady (God bless her—I hope she is listening in) came soon after the one mentioned above and said something like this: "I just want to tell you how much satisfaction we are having with our lawn this year. We followed your instructions to the letter and we have the most beautiful lawn you would care to look at. We did the work ourselves and the material cost a little over $5. Our neighbor (with a lawn the same size) had his done at a cost of $75.00—now he is going to dig it up and do it over as we did ours."

The object of this story is not to laud our lawn advice, but—BOTH WOMEN USED THE SAME BECKERT'S EVERGREEN LAWN SEED. One used it right and got most satisfactory results, the other did not sow her seed under conditions that would cause it to germinate, but the weed seeds (which are always in the ground) grew abundantly and the grass seed got the blame for it.

A LITTLE ADVICE to that good friend of ours. If your lawn seed germinated well this summer you must have made the conditions very favorable. There have been few summers that were harder on a lawn than the present one. Encourage your lawn now as a mother would her son. Feed it. Remember, that ordinary dirt contains very little or no plant food and that plants will not flourish without food any more than animals will. Fertilize your lawn several times each year, water it thoroughly with a stationary spray, mow it properly—if this is done your lawn will repay you handsomely for your efforts. There is a right way to do all of this—consult us if you have any difficulties and we will advise you, with no obligation on your part. Lawn seed (the same high-grade mixture we have always made), fertilizers, mowers, rollers, grass rakes, lime, peat moss, etc., now at greatly reduced summer prices—some at cost, some below cost.

PEAT MOSS—Don't wait until spring to use peat moss. Practically every lawn and garden and flower bed needs it and the sooner you apply it properly the sooner you will turn bitter disappointment into keen satisfaction. If you should sit here beside me for one day and see the samples of utterly lifeless dirt that come to me, representing the ground in which people are trying to raise vegetables or flowers or lawn grass, you would have a greater appreciation of what peat moss is doing to make soil. Soil without vegetable matter is lifeless dirt and peat moss is the most available form of vegetable matter for use on small plots. But don't waste your money on it unless you use it right. Bring in a sample of your soil and let us advise you. Buy your peat moss now at greatly reduced prices—the largest size bales and the highest grade German peat moss obtainable, 1.99 at this store or 2.25 delivered or f.o.b. cars. A large bag, tied to carry, 29c; 2 bags, 50c.

FERTILIZER — Have your flowers been making a brave struggle to bloom against unusual obstacles? Do you know that when a flower blooms and goes to seed it has accomplished nature's purpose and is ready to die? Either cut your flowers when in full bloom or snip off the seed pods as soon as the blossoms have wilted. This is a case where you can eat your cake and have it—the more you cut the more you will have. If you let them go to seed you will soon have dead stalks only. And remember to fertilize, fertilize, fertilize. Dust plant food around your plants and hoe it in and then soak the ground. Plant food cannot be used by your plants until it is dissolved with water. We are offering all kinds of plant food now at reduced summer prices.

A FLOCK O' DOGS in this district are feeling better than they were, and their masters are equally jubilant. EVEREDY Canned Dog Food is the cleanest, most wholesome, most nourishing canned dog food on the market today. Your dog will eat it in preference to any other. He will grow sleek and fat and you will enjoy the saving in price, 2 cans, 18c; 1 dozen cans, 1.00. And, then, to vary your dog's diet, there is Gaines Meat and Milk Meal. It would take too long to tell you about the careful preparation of this food—the meat, vegetables, minerals, milk, whole wheat and other cereals that are scientifically compounded into every mouthful of this food—but they are there in proper proportion. And there are many expert kennel men who hold that no dog food at any price can exceed Gaines Meal in food value. The price is far below that of many highly advertised foods—5 lbs. 45c, postpaid 60c; 100 lbs. 6.00, at the store or f.o.b. freight house. We recommend Gaines Meal and Evr Redy Canned Dog Food with full assurance that you and your dog will both be pleased.

YOUR DOG SHOULD REST WELL and come out of a clean nest. Supercedar Kennel Bedding is pure, clean cedar shavings. The odor of cedar discourages vermin and your dog comes out clean—a fit companion. 5 lbs. 40c, postpaid 55c.

THE GREATEST NUISANCE to mankind is rats and mice. They destroy more property than fire. Every human being loathes a rat as it does a snake, but we have endured them because there has been no practical means of getting rid of them. Extermarat is a godsend. Rats are attracted by it, they eat it in preference to other food, although it means death to them in a few hours. It will not kill domestic animals, poultry or humans. The government uses it in their warehouses—we have their testimonial letter. Rats are a loathsome and destructive nuisance wherever human beings live and Extermarat will rid the world of them. One cake 25c, postpaid 30c; 1 dozen cakes 2.50, postpaid 2.65.

MUSHROOM SPAWN — We have a fresh supply always on hand. One brick spawns 8 square feet, 30c, postpaid 40c; 5 bricks 1.25, postpaid 1.45.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE was established 56 years ago by W. C. Beckert—a pioneer seedsman and business man in the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Beckert was respected by all who knew him, not only for his sterling personal qualities, but because of his unusual ability as a seed merchant. Many customers come to this store now and inform us, with a degree of pride that is no less real to us than it is to them, that they bought from Mr. Beckert many years ago and have bought their seeds nowhere else during all the intervening years. These old customers are the greatest reward for a lifetime of effort. Their faith in this store is reciprocated in the efforts of those who learned the business under his leadership to supply them with seeds such as Mr. Beckert would supply if he were still here in person. We have only one store located at 101 Federal St. We have no connection with another store in this city bearing a similar name.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Auction Sales 106 *Auction Sales* 106

AUCTION SALE
OF FINE FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
To Settle the Estate of C. B. Hollenberry, Deceased
TUESDAY, AUG. 23rd, at 10 O'Clock A. M.
419 Whitney Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Consisting of Wilton rugs, carpets, 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, living room suite, bedroom suite, R. C. A. radio, Italian hand-carved marble pieces, Italian marble top gold table, stands, dressers, beds, chairs, sewing machine, Hoover vacuum sweeper, lamps, clocks, stoves, Sterling silverware, linens, china, crystal glassware, etc.
1931 BUPMOBILE COUPE JUST LIKE NEW
ALSO
Wednesday, Aug. 24th, at 2:00 O'Clock P.M.
Hollenberry Marble and Granite Works
440 Library Avenue, Braddock, Pa.
A complete line of cut and uncut monuments and fully equipped shop and office furniture. TERMS OF SALE—CASH
John F. Post & Sons, Auctioneers
McClure & McClure,
Phone COurt 2676 Atty. for Administratrix

AUCTION SALE
Of Unredeemed
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
For Storage Charges, Etc.
Wednesday, August 24, at 10 A. M.
HASLEY BROS.
Transfer and Storage
855 SOUTH CANAL STREET, N. S., PITTSBURGH
OLIVER M. WEIGHT, Auctioneer

Household Goods 86 *Household Goods* 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Consisting of Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites, Pianos and miscellaneous articles to be sold for unpaid storage and other charges.
Thursday, August 25, 1932
Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co.
6344 PENN AVE.
10 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER.

Sale or Exchange 73

MERCER COUNTY FARM on good road, 3 mi. from Mercer; 106 acres; 8-rm. house; electric light, running water; barn 40x60, wagon shed, granary, piggery, brooder house, corn crib, etc. Will exchange. Mortgage 12,000—price $6,500. E. V. THOMPSON, 1511 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave. Court 1334.

ONE ACRE, NO DOWN PAYMENT, $7 per mo. for 26 months, fronting on KDKA blvd. 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, elec., schools, bus; drive out today. Hazel 5939.

GOOD 200-acre farm 20 miles from city, exc. 8-rm. brick house, large bank barn, comp. stocked and equipped; exchange for good city property. Produce $125.

WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY for what you want. 1008 E. E. Trust. MO 4156.

DUPLEX, 5 RM., BRK., GAR., $15,500. Trade for 6 rooms or lot. LE 4315.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER—A Point of Vantage for Industry. Manufacturing and distribution costs can be decreased and profits increased by locating a plant in Chester; 20,000,000 people are within one day's truck haul from here. Distribution facilities by rail and waterway. Faithful labor; factory rentals low. Write Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Household Goods 86

COMBINATION HEATER and 30 GALLON BOILER
RED SPOT SPECIAL
COMPLETE $13.00
Only .....
A Limited Number Left
We Deliver Anywhere
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 MARKET ST. COURT 1534

GOOD USED FURNITURE. Upright pianos, $10; books, linen, bric-a-brac. SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 3460 FIFTH AVE.

RUGS—Imported; sacrifice; 9x12, 11x12, 7.50; 9x12, extra fine Chinese, 9x12, 344 Sec St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

RUGS—Axminster, 1 9x12, 2 12x36, 1 27x68; 2 end tables; all for $35. FIN 0480.

SAC. Westinghouse refrig., liv. rm. suite, Spinnet desk, elec. washer. Mon. FA 4961.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of 12-rm. E. E. home; china, glassware, etc. MO 5818.

WASHER, 1900, new 7.9, now $49. Ironbes, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

ELECTRIC Servel refrig., 7 cu. ft. cap., 3 doors, puree, lined, $65. HI 7799.

BEDROOM suite, ice box, first class condition; reas. SC 3586.

LIVING rm. suite new, bedrm., breakfast set, rugs, lamps. MO 1458.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

4 DRAWER steel letter file, $13.50; cap size, $17.50; some desks and tables, safe $35. Penn ave., 2d floor, Grant 2222.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

REAL BARGAINS
4 new Electric Cabinets, slightly damaged in transit, but mechanically perfect, with 5-year factory guarantee. Easy payments. See Mr. Coines.
BAMBERG BROTHERS
965 LIBERTY AVE.

New Electric Refrigerator
7 cu. ft. size, 142 ice cubes, 13 sq. ft. shelf area, chromium plated hardware, fully guaranteed. Last year's model, but brand new. Specially priced for quick sale at $121.50. Regular price $250.
FREDERICK'S
913 Liberty Ave.

ELEC., 7 cu. ft., $129; no tax, no int. Bonalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

WILL pay cash for elec. refrigerator or take over finance lease. Hazel 5196.

Musical Instruments 87

RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT AND PLAYER PIANOS.
Good serviceable instruments, your choice of woods, fully guaranteed, all well known standard makes, priced at $25 up.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

HAINES BROS.
APARTMENT GRAND,
Small size, brown mahogany case, good condition, fully guaranteed. Special this week, $145.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE ON THE AIR—Beautiful grand piano, from our broadcasting studio, to be sold for half its worth. Easy payments. WURSER, 719 Liberty ave.

RENT A PIANO $1 per week and up. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

Machinery & Tools 91

THEY ARE GOOD—PUT CHEAP.
Air Compressor, 15x10" Corp. NSB.
Drills Reamer, 3" Dresse; 2 Western.
Gear Cutter, 12" Newark Spur.
Boring Mill, Horiz., 2" bar, knee type.
Boring Mill, Horiz., 3" bar, knee type.
Lathe, 14" x 6', 18"x10' Bradford, GOC.
Lathe, 10" x 6', 16"x8' 24"x8' Hendey.
Planer, 30"x30"x10' Powell, $250.
Miners, No. 2 and No. 2 Pit, No. 4 Univ.
Also Brakes, Bending Rolls, Chain Hoists, Blowers, Grinders, Motors, Drills, Shapers, Punches, Presses, etc.
An unusual selection. Inspection invited.
MARSHALL-SHERRIN MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 3413.

PUMPS, MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Speed Lathe, slide rest & motor, bargain. Pulleys, all kinds, Flat, V and Flanged. One 5-h. p. Vertical tubular boiler. Goulds 20' Deep Well Pump Head. Woodworker, mortiser & shaper with motors 285 Fulton Piston, belt driven. 14", 20" and 50" Band Saws. Shallow Well Pumping Unit. Floor Sander, also Bench Swing Saw. 24"-26" Automatic Oiling Piston Pump. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

½-INCH drill press, complete, with motor; 1 10-inch band saw, 1 4-inch adjustable planer, brand new, $80. 3319 Penn ave. FI 0533.

Pianos For Sale

APARTMENT GRANDS
Formerly $445
$290
Choice of Bach, Vough, or Lancaster Apartment Grand. The pianos of quality. 4 ft. 6 inch—in brown mahogany. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and also by Boggs & Buhl. Only six at this low price! So be early!
TERMS, $10 PER MONTH
USED UPRIGHT SPECIALS!
Kurtzmann $40
Wentworth $40
Melville Clark, mahogany $35
Hamilton, walnut....$30
PAYMENTS, $4 MONTH
BOGGS & BUHL
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

Wearing Apparel 90

SILVER MUSKRAT COAT—VERY CHEAP. CALL CHURCHILL 7905.

Wanted to Buy 93

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Must be reasonable. D. S. Miller, Gen. Del., Aliquippa, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

COLLIES, puppies & grown dogs, 2 mo. to 2 yrs., 19 female, have spayed, cheaper than mates; white, browns, blacks and blue Merles. Box 307 Glenfield, Pa. SE 1589-J.

RABBITS on New Zealand Whites, all ages, from reg. prize-winning stock. Also a few N. Z. Reds. W. Plemish, Chinchillas & Black Sil. Fox. Geo. W. McCarty, Box 48, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 108-R.

SPECIAL this week; beautiful fox terriers, reasonable.

European Pet Shop, 710 South ave., Wilk.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all pop. breeds, prices low, open always. Valley View Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

CHOW pups, 6 wks., dp. reds, hely. ped., reg. A. K. C. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

BEAGLE hound pups and growing dogs; cheap; coon hounds, best brd, CA 3329-J.

MEXICAN Chihuahua, Spaniels and other pups reasonable. 5026 Penn ave. HI 0584.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Beautiful white male thoroughbred, reasonable. SC 0282-R.

CHOW, male, red, 1 yr. 10 mo. old, pedigreed; will sacrifice. Bridgeville 1353-R.

TOY Boston Terrier pups. Ped. reg. A. K. C.; perfect marked; reas. 305 Oakland av.

WIRE HAIRED FOX—Best of breeding; eligible A. K. C. 6145 Jackson st.

TROPICAL FISH—All kinds, sword tails, 25c each. 65 Butler st., Etna, Pa.

BOSTON female terrier, nicely marked, pedigreed. $15. Locust 2140-J.

DOBERMAN Pinscher Pups—Female; reasonably priced. 600 Brighton ave.

AIREDALE PUPPIES — PEDIGREED. CALL HILLVALE 2339-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 MARES, horses, mules; $25 up; trial given; horse hire $1.50 day. 1201 Vickroy, Atlantic 8645.

FOR SALE—FACER, REASONABLE. CALL LINDEN 2111.

Loans on Furniture

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at low rates. Loans above $100 and up to $500 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and receive money and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0106
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Furniture

You Can Do It Too!
You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl.)
Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 20, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.
AMBRIDGE
687 Merchant St.
Phone Ambridge 1336.

Loans on Jewelry
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, STOCKS, BONDS & GUNS
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notice quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO
200 ARNOTT BLDG.

Auto Financing
LOANS MONEY
Money
Loaned on Your AUTOMOBILE
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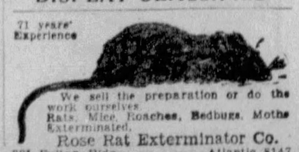
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Ellwood City, Cedar ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364
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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 21, 1932
PART FOUR
FINANCE
MUSIC
RADIO

PITTSBURGHERS FORM SUMMER COLONY IN ALLEGHENIES

Pike Run Club Paradise—

Pike Run Club Evolves From Hunt Lodge

By PATRICIA PITT

Many may extol the glories of the East, of Canada, of the western ranch as a summer resort, but a group of the smart set from Pittsburgh, Greensburg and other nearby towns and cities, still find the Pike Run Country Club at Jones Mills, Pa., high in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, and just a two-hour trip by motor from the heart of Pittsburgh, the most delightful place in the world during July and August.

And in the hunting season, it's notably popular with the men. For that matter, the club was started over 30 years ago as a hunting lodge. When their wives and daughters discovered what a delightful place it was, they clamored to be admitted, too, and now families go there every summer.

And one young woman, Harriet Hitchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hitchman, of Wheeling, W. Va., was born there, the first Pike Run Country Club baby.

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

Margaret Edwards

LITTLE Margaret Edwards, Wallingford street, showing her "Olympic" ability at Pike Run Country Club at Jones Mills, Pa. Below at the right are little Rebecca Barclay, of Greensburg, playing in the sand and Marcus Wilson Saxman III.

—In Allegheny Mountains—

Louise Husband — Gail Cathven

LOUISE HUSBAND, of Mt. Pleasant, arriving at the club, and her house guest, Miss Cathven, of Cleveland, shown above at the top of the page. Directly above is the club.

Pittsburghers Give Affairs At Watch Hill

Pittsburgh folk at exclusive Watch Hill, R. I., have been doing no end of entertaining during the past week. Mrs. William Frew, who is at the Ocean House, entertained recently with a luncheon-bridge at the Misquamicut Golf Club, and Tuesday she was hostess at another luncheon-bridge with seven tables in play.

The Thomas H. Eddys and the Roy A. Hunts entertained at the Golf Club Sunday with a buffet luncheon. The Eddys and Mrs. Eddy's sister, Mrs. Henry Van Cleef, of New Haven, Conn., have had as their guests Elizabeth and Mary Bliss and Anne Reed, all of New Haven.

Included in the proposed slate of directors for the Misquamicut Golf Club are the names of Richard Beatty Mellon and William S. Moorhead.

Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., of Sewickley Heights, is a member of the women's golf team representing the Misquamicut Golf Club in a series of triangular matches.

—For Group of Smart Set

Esther Bair

LITTLE Esther Bair, of Greensburg, is another who finds Pike Run Country Club the grandest place imaginable. Below is Katharine Hitchman, of Cleveland, playing croquet. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Social Seasons Mean Nothing to 'Horsey' Clarks

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—New York social seasons mean absolutely nothing to the F. Ambrose Clarks, who, upon their return some weeks ago from their lodge in Melton Mowbray, England, established themselves at their large estate at Cooperstown.

King Horse, however, is of paramount interest to the Clarks, who are at present following the movement of the fleet steeds at Saratoga.

In fact, thoroughbred horses are the Alpha and Omega of Mr. and Mrs. Clark's existence and the former's important position in the "horsey set" is attested to by his election last winter to the presidency of the United Hunts Racing Association, the post left vacant by the passing of John McEntee Bowman.

Rebecca Barclay — Marcus Wilson Saxman II

Lee Week To Start At Springs

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her brother, John Randolph Bolling, of Washington, are expected at the Greenbrier for the Robert E. Lee week celebration, beginning tomorrow, to revive White Sulphur's historic past and to commemorate the One-hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of Gen. Lee's birth.

The climax of the week's program will be reached Friday night when the Lee Monument Ball will be held at the Greenbrier, to be a replica of the first Lee Monument Ball, given at the Old White in 1877 to raise funds for the Lee equestrian monument in Richmond.

Katharine Hitchman

Honeymoon Started in Airplane

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Anderson left by airplane yesterday morning for New York and will sail for Bermuda on Tuesday. Upon their return they will live in Severn street, Squirrel Hill, September 12.

Their marriage was an event of yesterday morning, the bride being Miss Helen Koehrer, daughter of John Koehrer, at whose home in Delafield road, Aspinwall, it took place. The Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, assistant rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, was the officiant.

The bride wore white embroidered net over satin and carried Johanna Hill roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Edward Hilger, the matron of honor, was in yellow chiffon and lace. Her flowers were pink dahlias and delphinium.

Mr. Andersen, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andersen, of Providence, R. I., had John McCredie as his best man.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Schenley.

Woman's Alliance Combines Culture and Philanthropy

Year Opens Oct. 5 With Reception

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

No more active group exists in the Pittsburgh club world than the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, a body of alert-minded women who combine pleasure and self-culture with a vast amount of philanthropic and religious work.

Mrs. L. O. Grondahl, the new president, takes office on October 5, when the new year opens with a reception for the officers, Mrs. Grondahl receiving with Mrs. William E. Schoyer, Mrs. Robert E. Beaton, Mrs. J. P. Brooks, Mrs. A. W. Tarbell and Mrs. J. H. James. A recital of music will be arranged for the occasion by Mrs. R. B. Savage and tea will be served by Mrs. J. B. Beggs and her committee.

Speakers Listed

As in former years, men prominent in local educational and professional circles will appear as speakers before the Alliance study class. First among these will be G. L. Schramm, attorney and professor at the University of Pittsburgh, who will present "The Role of Government in Modern Society." A little later S. M. Kintner, executive vice president of Westinghouse Company, will speak and still later George H. Dennison will discuss "Better Business Methods" and Edward B. Lee will talk on "Modern Architecture." In March T. D. Mylrea is scheduled to present his delightful illustrated lecture on "Bells and Carillons" and in April Sidney Prentice will give "The Life of Marie Bashkirtseff."

Programs to be presented by the members themselves will include a book forum, a play reading, a social service discussion, discussion of recent discoveries in science and publication of a "Spring Garden Magazine." At each study class meeting time will be devoted to a subject of current interest.

To Sew More

The social service committee has planned a greater number of sewing days than usual in order that emergency demands may be more adequately met.

The Alliance's board of directors for the coming year includes the officers and Mrs. Ward Bonsall, Mrs. M. F. Packard, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson and Mrs. H. B. Wilson.

CARNEGIE JUNIORS PLAN—

Miss Jessie Boor — Miss Helen Marsh

MISS BOOR is Miss Marsh's predecessor as recording secretary of the Junior Auxiliary to the Carnegie Woman's Club. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MRS. HOWK will assume the duties of corresponding secretary, Miss McPeak is the former music chairman and Mrs. Giles is former welfare chairman for the Carnegie Juniors who will open their year on Sept. 20.

Homestead Year Opens On Sept. 26

Mrs. Charles C. Rinard's administration as president of the Homestead Woman's Club will begin on September 26 when she and the other officers will receive the members at the club room in Carnegie Library. The other officers are the vice president, Mrs. Willim B. Nebo; the recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Getsinger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph A. Liphart, and the treasurer, Mrs. George Walbert.

In their year of miscellaneous study, the women will have papers on such widely diversified topics as "Industries of America," "Washington Bicentennial," "Outstanding Personalities of 1932," "Textiles in the Home," "Pottery of All Times and Nations," "The Development of the Theater," "Drama from the Actor's Viewpoint," "Persia" and "Journalism."

Dr. Rinard, husband of the president, will address the members at one of the meetings, Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson is another guest speaker and, in addition to these literary programs, the club will have a music day, a Christmas party, an original pageant, an original one-act play, an original short story and a contest of original poems.

New Party Idea Will Help Shop

Monthly birthday parties are to supplant the bundle parties which have heretofore furnished merchandise for the Council of Jewish Women's Service Shop. The last of the bundle parties, as such, will be held August 31 at the Hotel Schenley and again Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, who originated the idea in Pittsburgh, will be chairman.

As has been customary since the first bundle party, the only admission required is a bundle of anything saleable at the Service Shop. Economic conditions have made the shop of increasing service to its patrons—people who are unable to pay the purchase price of new articles. Surplus funds from the shop are used by council for non-federated philanthropies.

The birthday table idea will be put into effect at the affair on the 31st. Twelve large tables will represent the months of the year and guests, upon entering, will deposit their "admission bundles" on the table named for their natal months. Tea leaf readings and fortune telling by cards will entertain some of the guests; for others there will be sewing—dolls being provided for the sewers by Mrs. Alexander Fromme and her aides. Members are asked to bring patches for the doll dresses.

—SEASON OF MISCELLANY

Miss Laura Bohn — Miss Marian Holmes

HERE WE have two members of the program committee who have outlined the year's program of miscellaneous work for the younger Carnegie club women of the auxiliary.

Community Picnic New Club Event

Something just a little different from the usual run of club affairs has been planned by the Dormont New Century Club. It's to be a community basket picnic supper on Friday in Dormont Park. Francis Edwards, new community service chairman, has arranged the entertainment, one feature of which will be the appearance of the South Hills Choral, under the direction of David Bissettt.

Mrs. Sarah Parker Gebhardt and Walter R. Vogel will be accompanists for the choral and the soloists, who are William S. Leach, baritone; Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Cross, Miss Bertha E. Schmid and Mrs. J. L. Fuchs, sopranos.

The drama department of the New Century Club will have another in its series of bridge luncheons on Monday at the clubhouse, which is open to guests as well as members.

Federation Juniors to Be Active

Juniors are to have a more prominent part than ever before at the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, which will be held in Philadelphia October 10 to 14. Not only will they have an extremely full schedule of their own, but they are to put on an entire evening program for the seniors. Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, former state chairman of juniors, is making up the program and it promises to be one that leaves no idle time on junior hands.

Sightseeing and tea, a supper, the reception (with the seniors) at the Philadelphia New Century Club, will make a busy day of Monday, the tenth; on Tuesday will be counted off a junior breakfast, conferences, district luncheons, tea at Hannah Penn House and supper conferences, while on Wednesday will come more conferences, tea at Temple University, participation in the Pennsylvania Club woman colonial costume supper party and the juniors' evening program.

A special morning program at the convention meeting, a literature luncheon, department conferences and the convention dinner will fill Thursday. Sightseeing, luncheon at the Philomusian Club, a visit to the art museum and a tea to be given by the southeastern district women will bring the whirl to its end on Friday.

Chapter to Present Evening of Mirth

"An evening of mirth" is the name by which Frankli. Chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, is calling the affair which it will have Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claire Sunshine, Stanton avenue. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Sunshine, Mrs. Edna Wickerham, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Ethel Hannan, Mrs. Henrietta Baumberger and the officers of the chapter.

Women of Oakland To Take Boat Ride

Under auspices of its executive board the Women's Club of Oakland will have an all-day excursion aboard the steamer Washington on Wednesday. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 10 o'clock and will dock at 6:30.

Mrs. Dickson Radio Head Of Congress

Mrs. James H. Dickson, of Frankstown road, has been appointed by the board of directors of the Congress of Clubs to the chairmanship of radio programs. These programs which are broadcast each Tuesday at 3:45 o'clock over KDKA, are of such wide variety that they are of interest to club women everywhere. It has been the air of every chairman to present up-to-the minute broadcasts and well-known speakers have discussed books, travel, music, art, citizenship, drama and all current topics of interest.

August has been "music month" and its title would certainly be far from comprehensive had it lacked a recital by Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the Congress choral and former music chairman. This week Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied by George Miller, will give the program.

Among the present absent members of the Congress is Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, recording secretary, who, with her husband, has motored to Canada for a visit of 10 days.

Taking Honeymoon Cruise in Canada

Upon their return from a North Canada cruise, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein will be at home in Darlington road. Their marriage took place last Sunday in the Schenley Hotel, with the Rev. B. B. Glazer officiating. The bride was Miss Adeline Vatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vatz, of Darlington road. Dr. Goldstein is the son of Mrs. Isaac Goldstein, of Broughton street.

Mrs. Betty Howk — Miss Ethel McPeak — Mrs. Luella Northey Giles

Homewood Bridge Aides Announced

Assisting Mrs. George W. Postgate at the scholarship benefit bridge which she will give Wednesday for the Homewood Women's Club will be Mrs. T. L. Shourek, Mrs. Elmer E. Foltz, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. V. J. Yorty, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy and Mrs. George L. Carson. An especially interesting feature of the benefit will be the presence of Miss Anne Hanna, the Pitt junior to whom the club has awarded its second scholarship.

Mrs. Postgate, who is the new scholarship chairman for the club, is giving the affair at her home in Duffield street. In charge of reservations are Mrs. J. H. Messner, Mrs. A. R. Forrest, Mrs. C. D. Painter, Mrs. Luna B. Hill, Mrs. L. L. Hartley, Mrs. H. W. Swisshelm and Mrs. P. C. Walter.

North Side Girl Weds In Morning

Miss Agnes Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, of Success street, and Nathaniel Small, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Small, of California avenue, were married Tuesday morning in the study of the Rev. J. C. Nevins, pastor of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

The bride wore pale blue georgette crepe and lace and a white lace hat, and carried white sweetheart roses. Her only attendant, Miss Marie Hamilton, was in shell-pink georgette and a white lace hat, and carried pink roses and blue larkspur. William Shaw, of the North Side, was best man.

Pittsburgh Girl to Wed New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Walter, of Lyman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Marie Walter, to Daniel Carl Kilian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kilian, of Richmond Hill, L. I. Both Miss Walter and Mr. Kilian are graduates of New York University. The bride-elect is a member of Psi Xi Omega sorority, and her fiance of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Miss Walter has chosen Wednesday evening, October 26, for her wedding, to take place in the Church of the Resurrection, Richmond Hill.

Mrs. George H. Walter will be matron of honor and Miss Catherine Haggerty, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Hermina Tinbergen, of Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Alice Mobley, of Jackson Heights, L. I., and Miss Marion Kilpatrick, of New York, will be bridesmaids.

Rockledge Garden Club Opens Sept. 12

Mrs. George M. Swan, of Inverness street, will be hostess on September 12 for the opening meeting of the Rockledge Garden Club when Dr. Mildred Mathias will talk on "The Evolution of Cultivated Plants." October's meeting will be featured by a seed exchange. Mrs. A. A. Barron will describe the beauties "Along the Road in Switzerland and Germany" at the November session, and Dr. Mathias is to talk again in December, sketching the history of gardening in the United States.

"Prominent Women in Agriculture" is to be Mrs. Elsie McFate's topic when she addresses the group the following month.

100 Reservations Made for Retreat

More than 100 reservations have been made for the summer retreat to be conducted at Seton Hill, Greensburg, beginning Thursday and continuing to Monday. Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, chairman for the retreat, announces that the motor bus will leave downtown at 3 o'clock and will stop at Council House at 3:30.

Miss Collett to Be Guest of Seibels

Miss Mary E. Collett, professor of biological chemistry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and formerly of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Seibel, of Ridgeville street, Squirrel Hill.

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This Regular $4 — La MAREE 2 FOR $1.95 — $1.45
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$8 SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT $3.45 2 for $3.95
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Distribution Often Wrecks Opening Game Contracts in No Trump

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Players who dashingly open with game contracts in no-trump when their hands afford an oportunity for an Opening Forcing bid of two in a suit as an alternative, have only themselves to blame if their prospects of game are wrecked on the reefs of distribution.

C. L. Meyers, of Portland, Ore., sent me the hand below, played in a Duplicate game there, in which one North player, after West had passed, opened with a dashing bid of three notrump, only to find that fate had "stacked the cards" against him, and that instead of making the contract, which his honor strength seemed to assure, he was defeated two tricks.

At another table, reaching the corect declaration was a simple matter, observing the principles of correct bidding.

West—Dealer.
Both side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A Q ♡ K J 3 ◇ A J 1072 ♣ A K Q

West: ♠ 8 5 2 ♡ A 10 9 5 ◇ 4 3 ♣ 6 5 4 2

East: ♠ K 4 ♡ 8 7 4 ◇ K Q 9 8 5 ♣ 10 9 3

South: ♠ J 10 9 7 6 3 ♡ Q 6 2 ◇ 6 ♣ J 8 7

The correct bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	2◇(1)	Pass
2NT(2)	Pass	3NT(3)	Pass
4♠(4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) While the distribution is not extremely favorable, North holds 6 honor-tricks and cannot risk the danger of playing the hand at a bid of one.

(2) The hand is not strong enough for an immediate bid of the spade suit.

(3) North cannot rebid diamonds and has no other suit to show. Therefore, the only alternative is a bid of three notrump.

(4) South's hand suggests great danger of playing this hand at notrump. There is no fit in the diamonds. His hand is very freakish, containing, as it does, a six-card suit and a singleton. Played at notrump, it may well be void of entry cards, as, in fact, is the case. North probably holds some strength in spades, and thus there is a much better prospect of game at spades than at notrump.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Since the year 1923, the Culbertson (Approach) System of Auction and, subsequently, the Culbertson (Forcing) System of Contract Bridge have not been changed in any essential. Every year, however, some slight improvements and finer points are added, especially for the benefit of advanced players.

The Culbertson System of 1933 will contain the following added improvements, selected after a full year's scientific analysis and tests in co-operation with America's leading players and now officially adopted by Mr. Culbertson and his associates, having especially in view the advanced and championship players. The improvements are either in the principle of "shadings," which is the slight variation upward or downward from the normal requirement, or in finer points.

Shading Hand

Ace-Knave-10-2 can be shaded down to Ace-Knave-9 in the case of majors, and down to Ace-Knave-3-2 and, with 4-4-4-1 distributions, even lower in the case of minors. King-Queen-10-2 can be shaded down to King-Queen-3-2 in all these cases. In all these cases a trick and a half outside, however, is required for an opening bid. Queen-Knave-10-2 has been officially adopted as a minimum biddable suit in either major or minor. In minors a King-Knave-3-2 suit is considered a biddable suit, but in majors it is doubtful whether a suit weaker than King-Knave-9-8 is advantageous.

To open vulnerable with one no-trump a player requires: (a) No biddable suit; (b) at least 4 honor-tricks. Holding less than 4 honor-tricks and no strictly biddable suit, a player is justified in shading down his biddable suits. It follows, therefore, that any Opening one no-trump bid vulnerable shows at least 4 honor-tricks.

'Takeout Double'

As a defense against Pre-emptive game bids, which, of course, generally indicate tremendous strength in one suit and a lack of strength in another, the bid of the necessary number of notrump is a Forcing bid, requiring partner to take out. It is, in effect, a Takeout Double.

Equally, a bid of three no-trump over an opposing bid of three is a Forcing bid. This use of the notrump bid under these conditions as a Forcing bid, requiring a response from partner, removes from the "twilight zone" the Doubles of three in a major suit. All Doubles of Opening bids of three in a major suit are automatically Penalty Doubles.

The requirements for the honor strength takeout of partner's Opening suit bid into notrump (the minimum response) are slightly lower. In other words, instead of indicating a trick and a half, the requirement is now about a trick and a half, or, on occasions, such holdings as Ace in one suit and Queen is another.

Not Forcing Bid

An Opening two-bid with a part-score, if with that score game will be made, is not a Forcing bid, but in order to standardize the use of the two-bids in such situations, the minimum requirement for such a bid has been placed at 4½ honor-tricks. It is an urgent plea to the partner to keep the bidding open with anything more than a bust hand. Thus, a strong response by partner to such a bid becomes by inference a Slam suggestion.

A Forcing Takeout (a Jump bid in another suit of one more than necessary to overcall) is a Forcing bid, as heretofore. It guarantees more than 3 honor-tricks, and partner must continue to keep the bidding open until game is reached. However, a bid of two more than necessary to overcall—as, for instance, one heart, three spades—is not a Forcing bid, but shows a fairly strong suit with no outside strength.

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Hopes Fail

In playing against notrump, East elected to open the club 10, as the only suit in which he held length and strength was the diamond suit, which he preferred to have led to him, as North's bid indicated great wealth in honors. North won and then laid down the Ace of spades, and followed with the Queen, which drove out East's King. North hoped, of course, that East held the heart Ace, in which case Dummy's Queen would permit the running of the spades. However, this hope failed to materialize, and the notrump contract was defeated.

Played at spades, the only losers were the trump King and the heart Ace.

Today's Question

What should Dealer bid on the following hand:

Spade, 2; Heart, 9, 7; Diamond, Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 4, 3, 2; Club, 6, 5

Answer: This hand should be passed in any position, as it does not contain 2½ honor-tricks for an Opening one-bid, First or Second Hand (3 honor-tricks for Third or Fourth Hand), and does not meet the requirements for a Pre-emptive five-bid, which are 8 playing-tricks if not vulnerable, and 9 playing-tricks if vulnerable.

BRIDE

MRS. RALPH SCHOPP, of Sumner, Wash., who was Mrs. Frederick C. Fuhrer, of the East End, before her marriage Saturday, August 6. This is a Cole picture.

Mary Braun Is Married In Church

Miss Mary Louise Braun, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adam Braun, of Forest Hills, and Theodore F. Henstenberg, of Owensville, Missouri, were married Saturday morning, August 13, at 10:30 o'clock in the Grace Evangelical Church, Wilkinsburg.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin having sleeves of lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. Her only ornament was a cameo pin, worn by her great-great grandmother.

Miss Audrey Stewart, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, was in shell pink chiffon and tulle and carried pink roses. Frank Prather, of Meadville, was best man. The mother of the bride was in powder blue chiffon with a hat to match.

A wedding breakfast and reception for 75 guests followed in the Edgewood Country Club.

After a motor trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Hengstenberg will be at home in Berlin road, Forest Hills, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Walker Is to Marry On Saturday

Miss Stella Colgate Walker, daughter of Mrs. Christine Walker, of Dormont and a founder and the president of the Dracomtra Players, has named Saturday as the date for her marriage to Stanley Foster Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nichols, of Mattern avenue.

The marriage will take place in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, as officiant.

Miss Mary Eckles, of Dormont, will be maid of honor, and John Mercer Hazen, of Bethlehem, Pa., will be best man. Giving the bride in marriage will be her uncle, Myron Reed Walker, of Washington.

Pittsburgh Colony in Mountains

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

The main buildings, used in common by the colony, are picturesque with the first stories of halves of logs and the lofty pillars whole tree trunks. In keeping with this early American note are the crude, rustic chairs on the wide verandahs. And the chairs are comfortable as well as period!

From the main buildings, surrounded at the sides by lofty old trees, and overlooking the nine-hole golf course, one has a gorgeous view of mountain tops for miles around.

There are tennis courts and a croquet court, and croquet still finds its adherents among the younger set. For the children there's a leaf-canopied playground with swings of all sorts and sandpiles and slides and the modern version of the old teeter-totter. Several miles up the mountain, there is a swimming pool, popular with members.

Near the main buildings are many cottages built by members for their families. That of A. L. Humphreys boasts a rock garden, one of the most beautiful I have ever seen.

The Humphreys have had as their guests Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of the King Edward Apartments, and the George De Camps, of Cleveland.

Miss Marks Has Home Nuptials

Wearing a white satin princess gown and veil of tulle and duchesse lace, and carrying a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Marks became the bride of Stanley Schade yesterday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marks, Lexington avenue, Aspinwall. The Rev. Dr. William E. Slemmons, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa., performed the ceremony at 11:30 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Anne Gerwig, of Braddock.

Bridgeville Girl Married in Her Home

Miss Anna Mae Browner, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Browner, of Bridgeville, and Joseph Reconnu, of McKees Rocks, were married in the Browner home the evening of August 13 at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. A. A. Mealy, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Raymond A. Browner, wore white satin and a veil of tulle with lace cascading from a cap of lace. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Sadie J. Browner, as maid of honor, was in powder blue crepe and carried Briarcliffe roses and blue delphinium. Jean Dolores Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lutz, of Bridgeville, who was flower girl, wore a frock of peach taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet.

Ferdinand Reconnu, of Charleroi, was his cousin's best man. A dinner followed the wedding.

CHOOSE ARNONE'S — DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY SHOP

For Personal Service—Skilled Operators
Quality Work and Prompt Attention!
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The New Self-Setting $2.50 Complete
REG. $10 PERMANENT WAVE
With Shampoo and Hairdress—Ringlet Ends If Desired
—EXTRA SPECIAL!—
GENUINE EUGENE $3.95 — 2 for $4.95
Shampoo Finger Wave HAIR CUT, ea. 25c
210 HARDY & HAYES BLDG., 233 OLIVER AVE. ATLANTIC 0996

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Regular $15 Realistic Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE
Beautiful Marcel Effect Waves (wound close to the scalp) with those soft Ringlet Ends that can only be obtained by winding from the bottom up.

Complete and Guaranteed $5
A Real Push-Up Wave That Requires No Finger Waving.
Appointments Not Necessary
FELIX BEAUTY SHOPPE
COURT 7583
Open Evenings by Appointment
202 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

NEW! Spiral Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE
A NEW METHOD
...a new creation...that transforms straight hair directly into a true natural wave. As easy to care for as naturally curly hair. Just comb your hair, it falls into a wave.
Regular $8 Value
$3.50

REGULAR $15 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
Wound from the ends up it leaves a truly natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving.
$5.00 COMPLETE with shampoo and haircut
(Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles)
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—EXPERT OPERATORS
347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S Opposite Warner Theatre Room 304, CAMEO BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0681

2 FOR ONE Specials

THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to ...
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. With ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND and get an extra permanent of equal value for only..... 50c
Regular $12 ARLETTE CROQUIGNOLE
$5 TWO for $7
Wound From the Ends Up
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone ATlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Evening by Appointment
ABSOLUTELY NOT A SCHOOL
Only EXPERIENCED Operators

Be Sure to Read HAZEL LIVINGSTON'S Great New Serial
VALENTINE
MILLIE MACFARLANE, with her too-plentiful love for life, thrust her shy, attractive daughter, Valentine, into the giddy whirl of the ultra-smart set. Valentine, not yet ready for love, found herself confused by the whirlpool of careless, carefree romance ... read about her baffling love problems in this great new serial by the author of "Lucky Girl" and "Embers of Love".
Begins Tomorrow in SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mildred F. Miller Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Miller, of Hobart street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred F. Miller, to Charles Kranich, of Altoona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kranich, of York. No time has been mentioned for the wedding.

Swissvale Legion To Hold Outing

All Service Star members are invited to attend the annual picnic which Swissvale Service Star Legion will have on Tuesday at Kennywood Park.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

One discovery follows another so fast that we positively have to take deep breathing exercises in order to keep our wind up for the chase from day to day! This one we're shouting about today should be marked with a double gold star . . . an extra special! Lo . . . we scent out the news that Pittsburgh is witnessing the opening of an art studio, where those who yearn to master this business of perspective and color can go and be all properly educated! The Ad-Art Studio . . . in the Bessemer Building (Atlantic 8385). These are the days when artists are seeking the line of training which offers them practical knowledge readily adapted to work in Fashion Drawing . . . Layouts . . . Composition . . . and Interior Decorating . . . and these are the subjects which you will find in this studio. One of the most interesting points to us is the fact that on the faculty are to be three of the most outstanding figures in Pittsburgh's commercial art world! Carol Howard Spindler, whose name many of you know, is to take the classes in fashion illustration and layout . . . Eileen A. Knox, the classes in interior decoration and color . . . and Ruth Eichleay, the classes in preparatory drawing and composition. Here is an opportunity for the would-be artist to work with people of long experience and practical success—an opportunity which has never been opened here before in just this way. Classes will be intimate groups under the personal supervision of these instructors (both day and night courses) . . . prices will be within reach of the most modest purses (in easy payment arrangement) . . . and, all told, you will find that this is something worth looking into if you are one to whom a plate of apples is not a plate of apples . . . but a "still life."

. . . New Thrill!

HA! WE'VE DISCOVERED a new delight for the sum of 75c! It's Elizabeth Arden's Bath Mits . . . or maybe we should say it is a bath "mit" . . . for there's one of them! Anyway . . . it's a sort of powdery mass which you take out of the box and hold in your hand only to find that it becomes hard when wet. You scrub yourself with this in place of soap (that's the point of it . . . to save your skin from soap) . . . and when you come out, well! you'll absolutely love yourself. These Bath Mits make the skin so soft and smooth that one almost wants to go on using them the rest of the day when once started. Then, of course, you can finish off with Arden's Talcum and Dusting Powder . . . which, in this day of so many powders of doubtful origin, are MORE than delightful. And her June Geranium Soap will make you break out into a paean of joy . . . all of 70c worth. At Gimbels.

Sail on . . . and on! That's about what we're going to do this new season now that the new hats all seem to have a sailor-ish aspect to them! We suggest you go into a shop and try them on by the half-dozen just to get acquainted with yourselves in them. You'll have to if you're to readjust your ideas to the new boat-like shapes!

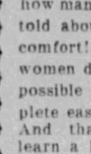
. . . There Are Tales!

STOP A MOMENT and think how many tales there are to be told about this thing of foot comfort! Most of the time we women don't realize that it is possible for us to have complete ease and still be smart! And that's where we will learn a lesson from the new Fall shoes which have just arrived down at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue. Here are dozens of brand new styles—black and brown suedes in the cleverest styles of the moment—not one of them forgetting the importance of the Menihan Arch Aid features they wear! Also they're priced for Fall 1932—at $8.50 and $10—for Ritter & Morrison are not to be outdone in this matter of savings! See them . . . you'll find yourself wanting them!

Would you be slender? Then try out the new bath salts which come in tubes . . . one tube to a slenderizing bath! You just dump in the salts . . . then yourself . . . and excess fat begins to go! The idea being that these are made so that they drain off layer after layer of fatty tissue . . . harmlessly! Put out by one of the most famous international beauticians . . . so you know there's something to it! Call us for the name and where to find them.

. . . Cozy Corners!

WHETHER IT'S a "cup of coffee, a sandwich" and so on, or a full meal that you want . . . you'll find the Mystic Tea Room the spot in which to have it. Here is the place where Southern cooking has bloomed out in full force—fried chicken and steak dinners for 75c, and other menus for 50c! In fact, nothing less than 50c—nothing more than 75c! Tea leaf or palm reading Free with your lunch or dinner (11 a. m. to 8 at night) . . . and the coziest corners imaginable for tete-a-tetes. 241 Fifth Avenue (second floor).



. . . The Only Way!

ONE WAY TO keep yourselves trim and attractive as to figure . . . and it's the only way if you have broken muscles and sagging lines! Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building is the one who works it out. Too long have women ruined themselves by being squeezed into ill-fitting foundation garments . . . and now they reap the benefit of it. Razzedy-looking lines ensue . . . and you are almost frantic. Put on a good looking frock . . . still you are a "sight." That's why Mrs. Lasner is winning such approval with her garments specially designed to give you the utmost ease and yet bring your figure back to its own! It's the individualized garment which makes the most of your good points and helps your bad ones. Go in for an interview and find how true this is!

. . . Anything You Want!

RETAKE YOUR STEPS to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and find there the ideal vacation for you and yours! If it's the green of the golf course which beckons . . . hear about the courses offered in Bermuda! If it's lazy days on board ship you like particularly . . . a long cruise up and down the coast is yours for the taking! If it's swimming . . . new sights . . . new friends—then one of the brand new 1932 Summer vacations which are scheduled at low rates will bring you Your vacation. Go West . . . East . . . North . . . there are trips everywhere and anywhere planned to cover any possible desires you may have! In short, a visit to this Travel Department will put you on the trail of a vacation worth having!

From an old trunk in our store room comes this little suggestion which we had jotted down in a notebook once several years ago . . . and forgotten until now! It may prove useful to you at some time, so we are passing it along with a deep bow! It's a way of renewing old leathers which may be rather disintegrated. Take sealing wax in the desired shade, warm it, but do not MELT! To this add rubbing alcohol until a paste is formed. Apply to leather and it will seem like new! You may be interested to know that this method came from a little curio shop in Boston!

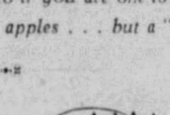
Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEP LIVELY, GIRLS . . . go into a huddle with yourselves and decide about school this Fall! If you want a complete and competent education planned, to give you the balance of practical knowledge plus cultural background . . . then the Grace Martin School is for you. Mrs. Cornelius is the one to see . . . on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. Day school begins September 6th . . . night school on the 12th.

This is a delicious main dish we've stolen from a friend's personal recipes:

NOODLE LOAF
1½ lb. pork
1½ lb. veal
(Boil these until tender)
1 can chicken soup
1 can pimento
1 package noodles
1 onion
⅜ lb. cheese
1 can corn
Mix together and place in baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown. Serves 12 people.

. . . Important Item!



YOU'RE DOUBTLESS thinking of your Fall wardrobes. Now it's also time to think of your shoes. Here is Parisian offering their best . . . the season's newest, incidentally . . . and if you don't take advantage of it, you should be scolded. Behold! A brand new tie shoe in a combination of kid and suede . . . black . . . with little grey stitchings, which look like old-fashioned "blanket-stitching," but are not! It has the Continental heel . . . sturdy though smart . . . and the amazing price beloved of all shoe-buyers, $3.95. Trudge along any path you will and these shoes will take you joyously on your way . . . the Spirit of Autumn, 1932. At the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Ad-Art Studio School

. . . A Party!

MAKE WAY FOR the paint brush! The Ad-Art Studio is opening classes in the Bessemer Building (Atlantic 8385) and "to be or not to be" an artist should be the question in your minds! If you have leanings in this direction . . . this studio, with its intimate groups under the personal supervision of people like Carol Howard Spindler, should be your goal! Layout work . . . fashion drawing . . . interior decorating . . . and so forth are now within your reach in Day or Night School classes at small sums! Make the most of it!

How would you like to have some flowers blooming in the Autumn, tra la? We hear that there is a certain crocus—Crocus Zonatus, to be exact—which is noted for the way it blooms during October. Plant it NOW . . . in August . . . and surprise your friends with flowers when most others are gone!

"LET'S GIVE A PARTY" . . . words one hears all 'round one. And why not make it a worthwhile party as long as you're at it. A swimming party down at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, where everything is so clean and thoroughly modern that you'll be proud to invite guests to go with you. They have swimming parties at night from 9:30 to 11 . . . mixed parties . . . for the conservative sum of 40c each (and this includes your bathing suit). Surely a fine way in which to have a little social get-together . . . and an inexpensive one. Call Grant 9876 for particulars. Also there are swimming classes for women—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings—a chance to brush up on your stroke for the price of 25c, plus your entrance fee. Oh, yes, the "Nat" is right up on its toes these days.

This and That

We saw a clever new gadget in one of the stores the other day! A flat collar of wooden beads . . . in a choice of colors . . . for $1.95. This is NOT a choker necklace . . . it's rather more like a regular collar on a frock . . . about 2 inches wide, with little ties to hold it at the front. An idea for pepping up one of the Fall frocks.

Instead of pondering the question of what to take on vacation in the way of sunburn aids . . . and what to take them in . . . listen to this discovery and profit by it! Little waterproof bags are to be had . . . completely fitted with every sort of aid of this kind. They have zipper tops (so no sand gets in) . . . and come in two-tone color combinations, since we're so color-mad nowadays.

Madelon

Floyd Gibbons on Air at Coach Guild Award Dinner

DESERTS FILMS

BETTY ADLER, who forsook the motion picture screen for radio. She is heard in "The Play's the Thing" program each Saturday night over Station KDKA at 8.

Notables in Radio Program as Boys Get Fisher Prizes

Floyd Gibbons heads a long list of notables to be heard over WCAE tomorrow night, when General Motors interrupts its Parade of the States program to put the second annual award dinner of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild on the air over the NBC network.

The dinner will feature the presentation of $5,000 university scholarships to the four boys from out of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild's $52,000 membership in the United States and Canada who have built the finest Napoleonic coach models in the second annual competition of the Guild.

Gathered at the dinner will be the winning boys from each of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the seven Canadian districts of the guild, from whose ranks the scholarship recipients will be selected.

These included the two Pennsylvania winners, Raymond F. Sekulski, of Harrisburg, who has already attended one guild convention by virtue of having built the finest model in his age division in the state last year, and Paul R. Rempp, of Springhouse. Both boys have been looking forward eagerly to the trip ever since they were announced last month as winners of the state competition sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph.

Special guests of honor will include the four boys who won scholarships last year; Dr. R. A. Millikan, Dr. Karl T. Compton, and 11 others of the leading technical educators of the United States and Canada; Dan Beard, "Father of the Boy Scouts," and national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America; John Stiles, who holds a similar place in the Canadian Scout organization; scores of industrial leaders, and representatives of more than 40 newspapers throughout the United States and Canada which collaborated in the program of the guild, including Max Henrici, of the Sun-Telegraph.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Gibbons will introduce Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, who will deliver the address of welcome; W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, who will announce the four scholarship winners, and H. J. C. Henderson, secretary of the guild, who will speak briefly on next year's guild plans after each of the four winners has been given a moment on the air.

The broadcast, insofar as it applies to the four boys chosen for scholarships, promises to be highly charged with drama, since not even the boys themselves will know, until their names are called, which of their number have achieved the coveted scholarship honor.

'SWEETHEARTS' OF THE AIR

MAY SINGHI BREEN and Peter de Rose, in real life Mr. and Mrs. de Rose, heard in piano and ukulele melodies each morning except Sunday and Monday at 10:45 over an NBC network, including WCAE.

Coates Ends Lewisohn Concerts

With the fourth and last of his all-Russian programs, Albert Coates concludes the summer broadcasts of the Lewisohn Stadium Concerts over a nation-wide Columbia network, including WJAS, from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Selections for the final broadcast include the Introduction and Cortege des Noces from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or" and the Symphony No. 2 in E Minor by Rachmaninoff.

Coates, Anglo-Russian general music director of the Soviet, will speak a few words in farewell to the radio audience.

One of the most popular of concert selections, the Rimsky-Korsakoff composition reveals the great Russian composer at his best. His genius for symphonic tone painting and descriptive melody finds full play in the graceful musical pictures of "Le Coq d'Or." The opera is entirely free from the overpowering melancholy which characterizes the works of Tschaikovsky.

Rachmaninoff's Symphony in E Minor will conclude the presentation. Composed at Dresden in 1906-07, this symphony won the Glinka prize of 1,000 rubles. It is constructed in four movements, and follows the tradition of Franck and Tschaikovsky in thematic community. Its American premiere took place in 1909 in New York City when it was introduced by the Russian Symphony Society, and since that time it has steadily grown in popularity with American audiences.

TAKIN' IT EASY

PAUL WHITEMAN, "the jazz king," snapped during a rest period in the NBC studios. His Chieftains are heard Friday over WCAE.

LISTENING IN—Billie Burke on Air? Boswells in Movieland Favorite Radio Hymn

Those Ziegfeld radio programs are to be resumed in the fall, it is reported, with Billie Burke, widow of the impressario, in the role of mistress of ceremonies . . . Hal Kemp fans will be interested to know that the "magic carpet" of the wandering cigaret hour will fly to Chicago to pick up his music Thursday night . . . The harmonizing Boswell Sisters are burning extra midnight oil this month. On many nights after 12 they report to work before the motion picture cameras on "The Big Broadcast" . . . Add to the growing list of radio reunions: David Ross, the announcer, and Sandra Phillips, the red-haired pianist. They first met when Ross announced her first air program at a small New York station several years ago . . . Friends of Welcome Lewis are still smiling about the billing an upstate New York theater gave the tiny songster—"Welcome, Lewis!" . . . Frank Luther, of the Men About Town, is nicknamed "Slew Foot" . . . Col. Stoopnagle is all happy because he rode in the fire chief's car while in Detroit recently.

Billie Burke

Six of the NBC announcing staff come from WBZ in Boston . . . Russ Columbo had just $50 in cash and two suits of clothes when he arrived in New York about a year ago, and is said to have reached a peak income of $7,500 a week after having been turned down by Ziegfeld and after refusing an Earl Carroll offer . . . Now it's reported that he has a $300,000 movie contract and is doing well in vaudeville and picture houses.

Don Ball is gradually earning the title of Columbia's "hard luck announcer." A few days ago his outlook on life was dimmed by an infection in his left eye and he was forced to wear smoked glasses . . . and then he fell victim to grip. Bill Schudt's pinch-hitting for him.

Phillips Lord's Seth Parker hymn poll reveals that "The Old Rugged Cross" heads a list of 10 favorites, leading by thousands of points. The most popular hymn of mid-Western listeners is "In the Garden."

That series of travel talks on WWSW, "In Step With the Old World," is given by R. A. McLaughlin, a representative from the Pittsburgh office of the French Line.

Three WCAE transmitter engineers, like their fellow workmen, Scott, Saviers and Scatterday at the studio controls, have to sign reports with full names and not initials, because they're a collection of "B's"—H. L. Bixbee, Sr., Richard Bower, William Bower and H. L. Bixbee, Jr.

New Radio 'Find' In Melody Parade

Harriet Cruise, most recent of the vocal "finds," will be heard over a Columbia chain including WJAS as soloist in the "Parade of Melodies," from 9:30 to 10 tonight.

Miss Cruise made her network debut on this program a week ago. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano, adapted to both classic and modern numbers. The young singer has been appearing professionally since her high school days, paying her way through the University of Nebraska with her radio earnings.

Verbal Olympics By Two White Dots

Those two great verbal athletes, the Two White Dots, give their own private version of the Olympic Games as a highlight of the Lifetime Revue with H. Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra on WCAE tonight at 9:45 o'clock.

'Throne of David' Biblical Drama

"Throne of David," one of the most interesting stories in the Bible, is dramatized over KDKA today at 1 o'clock.

'Circle' Program Changed to Evening

Due to the interest evinced by men in the Home Circle program since the addition of John Erskine, Heywood Broun and Albert Payson Terhune as regular speakers, the time of the daily presentation has been changed, beginning tomorrow, to 5:45 p. m. instead of noon.

Dr. Erskine is now heard every Thursday and Mr. Terhune every Monday. Mr. Broun's news comments are scheduled five times weekly.

Barlow Features Haydn and Wagner

Selections from the works of Haydn and Wagner will be featured by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra during the symphonic program on WJAS today at 3 o'clock. Wagner compositions will include the Overture to "Faust," the poetic "Siegfried Idyll," and selections from "Lohengrin." Haydn's Military Symphony will conclude the broadcast.

L'Heure Exquise Program on WCAE

Quiet music for a Sunday evening at home is promised on the L'Heure Exquise program over WCAE at 10:15 tonight. The ensemble presents a group of light numbers, including "May Night" and three Hungarian songs by Hering. Fred Hufsmith, tenor, sings "The Lamplighter" and Florence Wightman, harpist, plays "The Last Rose of Summer."

Dressler Starred In Roses, Drums

Eric Dressler, well known stage star, will turn his talents to the microphone when he appears in "Roses and Drums," radio saga of the American home, broadcast over WJAS tonight from 6:30 to 7. Dressler will take the role of a young pioneer in the Lewis and Clark Expedition of the West.

Donald Novis Sings 'Juanita' Tonight

Donald Novis, whose tenor voice has been the sensation of radio this summer, will include that old favorite of the schoolroom, "Juanita," in his program tonight at 7 o'clock on WCAE.

Richman Repeats Request Numbers

Harry Richman repeats by request the dramatic number "That's Why Darkies Were Born," from the "Scandals," when he is co-starred with Rubinoff and his orchestra on WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock.

"The Old Man's Whiskers," a comedy specialty in which the orchestra assists, is another repeat number on his program. Rubinoff offers an overture of famous Romberg melodies and as violin solos plays Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "When Work Is Through."

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose—Paul Coyle.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church
WJAS—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 NOON

WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Hour.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
Hector Delara, baritone.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Throne of David," with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; string trio.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

1:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Four Clubmen.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.

"Song Without Words"

Spanish Serenade ..... Frimi
Song Without Words ..... Mendelssohn
Dance, from "Joister" ..... Grieg
Ma Favourite ..... Doerr
That's the Good Old Sunny South.
Selections from "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
Pizzicato Polka ..... Delibes
Goodbye ..... Tosti
Tell Me Pretty Maiden, from "Flora dora."
Vermont Academy March ..... Doerr

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Russell Mitchell, bass soloist.

"Pale Moon"

Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore) ..... Verdi
To Be Selected.
Russ Mitchell
Tarantelle ..... Heller
I Heard You Singing ..... Coates
Pale Moon ..... Gitz Rice
With Quartet.
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Special Arrangement).
Come Ye Disconsolate.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Margaret Weston.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor, contralto.
Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Goldenrod Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
KDKA—Our American Music.
"The Music of Washington's Time," concert orchestra direction Thomas Belviso; vocalists.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"The Face in the Glass," Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music direction, Keith McLeod. Announcer, Milton J. Cross.

"Spirit of God"

Light of Light ..... LaJeune
Chorus.
Address: "The Face in the Glass."
Dr. Paul E. Scherer.
The Heavens Declare Thy Glory. Lord
Spirit of God.

KDKA—Forty-eighth Highlanders Band.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Polish Aces.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Lyon, soprano.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
Chicago H. Capella Choir. Direction Noble Cain.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
Theodore Karle, tenor; Julia Mahoney, soprano, and choir and ensemble direction of Channon Collinge.
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
Cara Manno, soprano; Josef Pentek, baritone.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Trio Charmante.
Selma Johansson and Mary Merker, sopranos; Paula Hemingbaus, contralto; direction George Dilworth.
KDKA—High Lights of the Bible.
"The Christian's Gait," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor, Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackley.

"He Leadeth Me"

Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah—first verse.
Chorus.
Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah—second verse.
Chorus.
Open the Gates of the Temple.
Chorus.
"The Christian's Gait."
Address: Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
Peace I Leave With You.
Chorus.
He Leadeth Me.
Chorus.

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Ball Game — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels.
KQV—The Manchester Players.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley with Orchestra.

"Japanese Sandman"

In addition to quartet versions of Piccolo Pete," "St. Louis Blues," and a group composed of "O Gee, O Joe," "Lady Be Good," and "Fascinatin' Rhythm," the Round Towners will join Miss Beasley to sing "Rain, Rain, Go Away," "Japanese Sandman," "Crying for the Carolines," and "Roll On, Mississippi." A half-dozen sprightly dance tunes will be played by Freddie Rich and the orchestra.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Poet's Gold, David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Zion Male Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Religion and Human Nature—The Will of Man," Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, N. Y. C.; the Medievalists.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

"Calm as the Night"

Signature, Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
A Polovetzian Dance, from "Prince Ignor" ..... Borodin
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
Where'er You Walk ..... Haendel
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist.
Among My Souvenirs ..... Lange
Symphonic arrangement.
Calm as the Night ..... Bohm
(Still Wie die Nacht).
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.
Emperor Waltzes ..... Strauss

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES.
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Eric Dressler, stage star, will portray the role of a young pioneer in the Lewis and Clark expedition of the West.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books," George Seibel.
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.

"The Sleigh"

Song of the Night.
There I Go Dreaming Again.
The Sleigh.
Diane.
Juanita.
Masquerade.
Day Is Dying in the West.
KDKA—Players.

"Bermuda Bound"

WJAS—The Four Eton Boys.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—The Commodores.
Male quartet; orchestra direction Harry Kogen.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Sports Review.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.
"In Step With the Old World"

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—The Old Violin Shop.
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES; Community Church Service.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
"Goodbye to Love"
As You Desire Me.
Three on a Match.
Let's Try Again."
William Hall, Trio and Orchestra.
Goodbye to Love.
We Were Only Walking in the Moonlight.
Do Re Mi.
Don't Ask Me Why.
Song of the Flame.
William Hall.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Edgar Morris, tenor; Anne Watkins, contralto; Martha Maeder and June Marshall, pianists and accompanists.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—New York Orchestra.
Symphony orchestra direction Modest Altschuler.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
KQV—Good Night.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.
Mixed quartet; Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Welter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Enna Jettick Songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—National High School Orchestra.
Direction Edwin Franko Goldman and Eugene Goosens.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Band.
Harriet Cruise, mezzo soprano; William Miller, tenor; Bill Moss, pianist.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters, quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians; male quartet.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musings.
WJAS—Ed Sullivan and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—City of Joy Harmonizers.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Florence Wightman, harpist; women's vocal octet with harp and organ direction George Dilworth.
KDKA—Old Singing Master.
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy.
Choir.
Go Down Moses ..... Quartet
Good-bye Rose ..... Singin' Master
Jesus Lover of My Soul ..... Choir
Story.
Where the River Shannon Flows.
Singin' Master
Underneath the Stars ..... Mixed Quartet
Saviour Again ..... Choir
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Roy Peterson, Swedish baritone.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Rocco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Herman and Banta.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Gaumos.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Rhyme and Rhythm.
WJAS—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

Reg. U. S. A. Europe
Doctor WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist Says:
Don't suffer with bad teeth or be toothless. You can't look or feel well. Save many payments, no extra charge, no time limit.
Absolutely painless teeth extraction (or no charge) by my "Safeway" Methods.
My certified dental service used by over 500,000 satisfied patients at unbeatable prices.
Welcome anytime. Offices and clinic only at
5th AVE. AT MARKET ST.

PRINCESS JUE SUE TAI, Chinese star, who will be Jay Flippen's guest artist in his program heard over WJAS Tuesday

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH — eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of over-weight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results.

The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS UP SLIGHTLY AT WEEK END

Volume Lower as Market Consolidates Previous Gains; Koppers Moves Up.

Further progress on the general advance was recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but the pace of the trading slowed down considerably as compared with the previous week, and price spreads in the upward direction were not so wide. Total sales for the week were 33,937 shares, as against 75,803 in the preceding six days.

Stocks which led the market in the earlier stages of the advance held to a comparatively narrow range, apparently consolidating the previous gains. A few issues which had not participated in the initial upturn showed substantial improvement for the week. Koppers Gas was a case in point, rising to 51, as against 43¾ a week ago.

PRICE CHANGES SMALL

The fuels accounted for the bulk of the trading. Lone Star chalked up more than 10,000 of the market's total for the week. Western Public Service was handled to the extent of 2,300 shares. Neither issue showed any noticeable change for the period. Lone Star declared its dividend of 16 cents a share, payable in preferred stock, but the announcement had no effect on the trading. Blaw Knox, D. L. Clark, Air Brake and Armstrong Cork were the leaders of the industrial division. Clark staged a little flurry the middle of the week, but quieted down later, closing up 1½ points. Blaw Knox advanced nearly 2 points and later lost half the gain. Closing figures on the others showed only minor changes.

SENTIMENT CONFUSED

The local market kept well in line with the "big board" most of the week, but the movements here lacked the speed and scope of the New York swings. Sentiment was somewhat confused as to the future course of the securities lists. Bond finished the week with an impressive advance, but stocks reflected the rather widespread uncertainty as to just what the market ought to do now that it has quieted down after the sensational advances scored in the past month. The general impression is that there is a rather large buying demand under present levels awaiting a reaction. Some observers feel that this demand, if it exists, will bulwark the list against the reaction which so many commentators felt was due on technical grounds.

Board Asks Release Of Contract Coffee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Federal Farm Board has requested the government of Brazil to modify its contract whereby the board will be enabled to sell more than 62,500 bags of coffee a month.

Under the present contract, the board cannot sell more than that amount. The coffee was taken by the board in exchange for wheat a little over a year ago.

The request was made at the instance of coffee roasters in this country who are faced with a coffee shortage and rising prices as the result of internal troubles in Brazil.

The Farm Board has on hand 1,050,000 bags of coffee each weighing 132 pounds.

Cotton Spinning Lower Last Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Department of Commerce announces that according to preliminary census figures 31,708,510 cotton spindles were in place in the United States on July 31, last, of which 19,758,252 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 20,561,914 for June and 25,825,718 for July, 1931.

Stock and Bond Sales.

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$3,844,000
Stock sales	112,975

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales	$6,527,000

Minneapolis Clearings.

August 20

Exchanges	$7,040,719
Balances	344,205

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 20.—Turpentine firm, 37¼; no sales; receipts, 422; shipments, 65; stock, 14,518. Rosin firm; sales, 650; receipts, 1,349; shipments, 70; stock, 181,357. Quote: B and D, 2.20; E, 2.30; F, G, and H, 2.47½@2.80; K, 2.80; M, 3.20; N, 3.75; WG, 4.25; WW and X, 4.90.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 180 bales. September $1.42@1.45. December, $1.43@1.45. March, $1.44. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra, B, $1.45; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.35; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.60.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20.—The market was due ⅛d lower; opened ¼@⅜d off and closed ⅛@⅛d off.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 20.—Flax on track 1.01@1.02½; September, 1.00½; December, 1.01.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Steel prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 20, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox	110	9	9	9	+ ⅛
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Mot $1 * A	105	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	239	7½	7½	7½	0
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	100	9½	9½	9½	0
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	110	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
7	3	Pgh Brewing	10	6½	6½	6½	— ½
10½	6	Do pfd	70	10½	10	10	0
10½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	25	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
23½	12	Unit Eg & Fdy $1	10	14	14	14	— ½
52⅜	21¼	U S Steel* A	120	40⅜	40	40¼	— ⅜
5½	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	397	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
40¼	15⅜	West El & Mfg A	155	37⅝	35⅞	37½	+ ⅛
36¾	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	42	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
			1,543				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2½	1	Arkansas Gas	233	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	860	7½	7	7	0
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	2690	9¾	8¼	9	+ ⅛
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	2202	15½	14	14½	+ 1½
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	2470	8	5½	7¼	+ 1½
9	4	Devonian Oil 40c	320	8½	8	8	— ⅛
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Mot $1 * A	755	15⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
16	7	Har Walker	20	16	16	16	+2
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	195	3	3	3	0
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	205	51	45½	51	+ 7¼
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	10533	8	7	7½	+ ⅛
65	42	Do pfd* $6	33	65	65	65	0
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	250	9½	9	9½	+ ¾
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	1291	17⅜	12⅞	16⅝	+ 2¼
2⅜	⅞	Pennroad Corp vtc* A	558	2⅜	2½	2⅜	0
7	3	Pgh Brewing	315	7	6½	6½	0
10½	6	Do pfd	340	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	490	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅞
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	320	4½	4	4	0
10½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	640	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
2	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	300	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	50	14½	14	14	+ ½
52⅜	21¾	U S Steel* A	2005	45⅛	38¼	40¼	+3⅜
5½	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	2360	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1012	15⅝	14⅜	15⅛	+ ¼
40¼	15⅜	West Elec & Mfg A	2858	39	32⅛	37½	+5⅛
5	4½	Crand McK & Hend	445	5½	4	5½	+1½
36¾	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	187	35	32½	33⅜	+1⅞
			33,937				

BONDS.

56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	50	50	50	+2

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow		10	Pgh Plate Glass	17⅛	18½
Do pfd		30	Pgh Scr & Bolt	4	4⅝
Ark Nat Gas pfd	3⅞	4½	Plymouth Oil	9	9½
Armstrong Cork	6½	7½	San Toy Mining	.01	.03
Blaw Knox	8⅞	9⅛	Shmrck O & G	1½	1¾
Crd McK & Hd		8	Stand Steel Spring	6	8
D L Clark	6½	7¼	Unit Eng & Fdy		14
Hach Lind		4½	U S Glass		1½
Har Walk Refrac	16		Waverly Oil A		3
Inde Brew pfd	3½		Leonard Oil & Dev		.70
Koppers Gas pfd	58	65	Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	72	
Lone Star Gas	7½	7⅝	Mayflower Drug		.65
Mesta Machine	8½	9¼	Western Pub Service	5	5¼
Nat Fireproof pfd		6	BONDS.		
Phoenix Oil	.06	.10	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	49	
Pgh Oil and Gas		1½	William Zoller 6s 1942	55	

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Mesta Machine	9	20 Vana Alloys Steel	15
30 Indep Brewing pfd	3	50 Unit Eng & Fdy	15
30 Armstrong Cork	7	50 Copperweld Steel	10
50 Stand Steel Spring	6	50 Plymouth Oil	10
20 Pgh Brewing com	6½	50 Pgh Brewing com	7
50 Indep Brewing com	2¾	20 Pgh Brewing pfd	10½

21 N. Y. BANKS BEHIND C. F. C.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Commodities Finance Corporation set up this week with $50,000,000 at its disposal to use in speeding the movement of raw materials into finished goods, came into official being today.

Articles of incorporation for the new company were filed at Dover, Del.

The capital stock of this new financial giant consists of a nominal amount—only 10 shares, each with a par value of $100, making a total of $1,000, or only a small fraction of the $50,000,000 total of funds which the corporation may utilize. It will derive this $50,000,000 through the sale of its bonds to subscribing banks.

The new corporation has the backing of 21 of New York's largest banks, all members of the Clearing House Association. Its board of directors consists of a high official of each of the New York subscribing institutions.

The corporation's officers have not yet been named, but an announcement is expected early next week.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 20, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 67,333,819.77	$34,715,161.52
Prev week	69,275,972.99	33,076,829.90
Same week last year	106,871,541.21	50,013,690.20

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 3.46⅝; cables, 3.47⅛, 60-day bills, 3.45¾.

France, demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅜.

Italy, demand, 5.12⅛; cables 5.12⅝.

Demands—Belgium, 13.88½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.28; Norway, 17.40; Sweden, 17.82; Denmark, 18.52; Switzerland, 19.47⅛; Spain, 8.05½; Portugal, 3.27; *Greece, .63⅝; *Poland, 11.30; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; *Jugoslavia, 1.78; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59⅜; Argentina, 29.79; *Brazil, 5.69; Tokio, 22.44; Shanghai, 30.62½; Montreal, 87.25; Mexico City, (silver peso) 29.45. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $856,962,100 (decrease), $825,223,000; decrease); total net demand deposits (average) $39,086,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) $8,723,000 (increase). Clearings, week ending today, $2,544,646,127; clearings, week ending August 13, $2,876,499,209.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS EXPAND 16,398

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on August 13 totaled 512,431 cars, according to reports filed by the railroads with the American Railway Association and made public today.

This was an increase of 16,398 cars above the previous week, but a reduction of 231,195 cars under the same week in 1931 and 410,392 cars under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 181,898 cars, an increase of 6,115 cars above the preceding week, but 102,197 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 178,803 cars below the same week in 1930.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 167,835 cars, an increase of 864 cars above the preceding week, but 44,936 cars below the corresponding week last year and 66,256 cars under the same week two years ago.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following is a summary of the stock fluctuations on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Banca-Blair	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
22	Fats Radio	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Fuel Oil Motor	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Internat Rust Iron	.28	.28	.28
5	Macassa	.22	.22	.22
14	Nat-Refinas-Hess new	2	2	2
2	Pete Conv	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Railways	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Shortwave	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Western Tele	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Zenda Gold Min	.18	.18	.18

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. Today's closing bid and asked fluctuations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	39	41
Commercial	136	140
Fifth Ave	1150	1250
First National	1620	1720
Manhattan	29½	31½
National City	37	39
Public	29½	31½
Bankers Trust Company	85	87

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers	85	87
Brooklyn Trust	180	195
Cen Hanover	140	144
Chemical	58	59
Continental	15½	16½
Corn Exchange	85½	88½
Empire	28½	30½
Guaranty	289	294
Irving	21⅜	22⅜
Manufacturers	29	31
New York Trust	91	94
Title G & T		
United States	1460	1560

GRAIN FUTURES TUMBLE AGAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Wheat tumbled to about 7 cents a bushel under last week's high point.

General selling was induced by reports indicating that Great Britain would establish 6 cents preference on wheat imported into Great Britain from British Empire sources as against wheat originating elsewhere. Weakness of the Winnipeg wheat market had a decidedly unsettling influence here as the day drew to an end.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Sept. old	49½	50⅛	49¼	49⅝	50⅜
Dec. new	49½	50⅛	49⅜	49⅝	50⅜
Dec.	53⅜	54	53⅛	53⅝	54⅛
May	58¼	58⅝	57⅞	58⅛	59⅛
Corn					
Sept.	31	31	30⅛	30⅜	31⅛
Dec.	32⅛	32⅝	31⅞	32⅛	32⅝
May	37⅜	37⅝	36⅞	37⅛	37⅝
Oats					
Sept.	15⅞	16	15⅛	15⅝	16⅛
Dec.	17⅛	18	17⅛	17⅜	17⅝
May	20⅝	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	20⅞
Rye					
Sept.	30⅛	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	30⅛
Dec.	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	35⅝
May	38⅛	38⅞	37½	37⅞	38⅝
Lard					
Sept.	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.05
Oct.	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.00	5.00
Jan.	4.82	4.85	4.82	4.85	4.85
Bellies					
Sept.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Wheat, No. 2 red, 72½c; No. 2 hard winter, 50½; No. 1 northern spring, 49¼c; No. 2 mixed, 51c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 32c; No. 2 yellow, 32@32¼c; No. 3 yellow, 32@32¼c; No. 2 white, 32@32½c; No. 3 white, 31½@32c; No. 4 white, 31½@32c; barley, 25@35c; timothy seed, $2.50@2.75; clover seed, $7.00@7.10; no rye. Lard, 5.12; ribs, 6.75; bellies, 6.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 25,761 barrels. Pure bran, 59.00@9.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 54.14 asked; No. 1 dark durum, 40¼c; September, 51½c; December, 53½c; May 57c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 32@33c; oats, No. 3 white, 15¾@16¾c. Flax, No. 1, 90c@$1.00.

GRAIN-NITRATE DEAL PENDING

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Barros Jarpa, finance minister, said today that negotiations had been resumed for the exchange of Chilean nitrate for American wheat and that favorable results were expected.

It is understood Chile needs 40,000 to 100,000 tons of wheat to relieve the shortage expected this winter, and might take more if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

It was reported that the Cosach nitrate interests and the United States Farm Board were interested. The initiative is entirely local, but the Americans were said to be receptive.

'Earmark' Release Evens Gold Export

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—A net increase of $12,200 in the nation's monetary gold stocks was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The gain consisted of an import of that amount from Mexico.

Another shipment of $6,001,300 gold to France was reported, this being the seventh of a series of eight miscellaneous shipments which it was stated last June still remained for that account. Only one more shipment, it was understood, is still to be made.

The French export, however, was completely offset so far as this nation's total gold stocks was concerned, through the release of a corresponding amount of gold which had been held in earmark for foreign account.

Commission O. K.'s Big B. & O. Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a further loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company of $31,625,000 to finance payment of one-half of the bonds maturing March 1, 1933. The road's refunding and general mortgage bonds will be issued for the remaining half of the maturity. The loan is for three years.

Kroger Grocery's 4-Week Sales Off

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Kroger Grocery and Baking Company sales for four weeks and 32 weeks ended August 13 compare with similar 1931 periods as follows:

	1932	1931
4 weeks	$ 15,226,560	$ 17,891,686
32 weeks	134,426,703	156,404,103

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Reports of further showers over a good part of the eastern and central belts and unfavorable private crop advices, helped to advance cotton today.

December contracts which had sold off to 7.57 at the start, advanced to 7.74 in the late trading, or within 8 points of the high point of the movement and 14 points net higher. They closed at 7.71 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 11 to 12 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 50,000 bales against 30,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 7.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close
October	7.58	7.37	7.55
December	7.74	7.57	7.71
January	7.77	7.63	7.74
March	7.85	7.74	7.81
May	8.06	7.90	8.05
July	8.16	8.00	8.14

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points. October, 7.51@53; December, 7.68@69; January, 7.76; March, 7.87 bid, 89 ask; May, 8.02@03; July, 8.12 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20.—Cotton: Receipts, 12,000 bales, including 10,600 American. Spot, is limited demand; prices six points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.25; good middling, 6.09; strict middling, 5.80; middling, 5.73; strict low middling, 5.65; low middling, 5.55; strict good ordinary, 5.46; good ordinary, 5.05. Futures closed barely steady: October, 5.52; December 5.54; January, 5.56; March, 5.60; May, 5.65; July, 5.70.

Price Index Rise Halted

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The broad upward swing in commodity prices in effect since early June was checked during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Reactions always feature commodity markets following rallies during the early stages of a period of economic improvement. The extent of the decline to date has proven exceptionally small, the average for all commodities standing only fractionally under the extreme high.

The limited setback in prices of all commodities was due to the moderate weakness in the three principal groups—industrial, agricultural products and livestock.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago
All commodities	50.1	51.4	55.4
Industrial	54.6	54.7	58.5
Agricultural	45.9	44.4	53.0
Livestock	47.6	49.8	61.1
Hides and leather	56.8	45.6	62.9
Vegetable oils	45.0	43.7	57.8

Tickers Too Slow, Seek More Speed

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The new high speed ticker of the New York Stock Exchange, having failed to meet the test of recent active markets, may be supplanted by a still faster mechanism for recording the exchange's transactions, it was reported today.

The present ticker installed in September, 1930, is considerably faster than the old instrument, but on recent days of unusually heavy turnover it has fallen several minutes behind the market, bringing complaints from traders.

It is understood that research workers are engaged in a joint search for a method that will provide for printing of transactions rapidly enough to eliminate all complaints of tardy service.

Flour Price Cut 10c at Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Local warehouse wholesale prices of all grades wheat flour have been reduced 10 cents a barrel, following the decline in wheat prices during the past few days.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—At the week's close price advances became effective on cotton towels, branded sheets and pillow cases, bed tickings, cheap lines of ginghams, bleached muslin, and low-end shirtings. Substantial increases were made made on quotations on several print cloth and narrow sheeting constructions. A good gray cloth volume was sold today, jobbing centers throughout the country reported the largest week's business done with retailers in many months. Silk prices were easier. Burlaps was 5 points lower.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
*Am & Gen Sec A	2⅛	5½
Do B		
* Do $3 pfd	27	37
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅞	2⅛
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	3⅛	6½
Am Comp Tr Shrs	⅛	⅝
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	14	20
Do 7s pfd	14	20
Am Ins Stocks	1⅜	2⅛
Assoc Stand Oil	3½	4⅜
AU & Pac Int units	12⅛	
Do com w w	⅛	
Do pfd	12	
Bancamer Blair		2⅜
Bankers Na Inv	9	13
Bansicilia Corp	3	3¼
Basic Industry		1
British Type Inv	1.50	1.75
Central Nat Corp A	15	19
Do B		
Century Tr Shares	14	17⅜
Chain & Gen Equities	1¼	1½
Chartered Invest	1	3
Do pfd	43	48
Colonial Exchange A		1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Shares	2.90	
Corporate Trust	1.80	
Do A	1.73	1.85
Do accum ser	1.73	1.85
Crum & Foster	9	13
Do $8 pfd	73	77
Crum & Foster Ins	6	9
Do 7s pfd	64	
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	2.95	
Do A	2¾	3½
Depos Ins Shares A	3¼	3½
Diversified Trust A	4	4
Do B	3½	
Do C	2.25	2.50
Do D	4	4¾
Equity Invest Corp Stpd	1	
Equity Trust Shares	2.20	2.45
Five-Year Fixed Trust	1	
Fixed Trust Sh	8⅞	
Do B	8⅞	
Fund Tr Shares A	3¼	3½
Do B	3¼	3½
Guar Winmill Trad	25	
Huron Holding	1	
Incorp Investors	13⅝	14⅞
Independ Trust Shares	1.90	2.15
Int Sec Corp Am A	1-16	1
Do 6s pfd	5	9
Do 6½s pfd	5	9
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3¼	4
Invest Trusts of Sh	4	
Leaders of Indust A	2½	
Do B	2.15	2.23
Do C	2.28	2.36
Low Priced Shares	2⅝	
Major Corp Shrs	1¾	2⅜
Mass Invest Tr	14½	16
Mutual Inv Tr A	3⅜	4⅜
Mutual Manage		2¾
Nation Wide Sec	2.65	2.75
Natl Indust Shrs	2.05	
Natl Tr Shrs	4½	5½
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3¾	4¼
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.80	
Do 1955	1.90	2.10
Do 1956	1.93	2.10
Northern Secur	30	45
Oil Shares units	2⅛	5
Old Colony Inv Tr	1	1½
Old Colony Tr Assoc	9	
Petrol Trad A	6	10
Public Serv Tr	2½	3½
Repres Tr Shares	6.80	7.15
Second Int Sec A	1⅜	1⅝
Do B	1-16	
Do 6s 1st pfd	11	20
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	30	55
Selected Am Shares	1.90	2.00
Selected Cumu Shares	4¼	5¾
Selected Income Shares	2⅜	3¼
Selected Manage Trust	3¼	4¼
Spencer Trask Fund	11½	12
Stand All Am Tr	3.35	
Stand Am Tr Shares	2.95	
Stand Dollar Trust	3¼	
Stand Street Invest	42	44½
Super of Am Tr A	2.75	
Do AA	1.60	1.75
Do B	2.85	
Do BB	1.60	1.75
Do C	4.70	5.20
Do D	4.40	4.90
Trust Fund Shares	3¼	3½
Trust Shares of Am	2¾	3¼
Trustee Stand In C	1.75	1.90
Do D	1.70	1.85
Trustee $1 Oil A	3⅝	
Do B	3⅝	4
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3¾	4¼
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	3¾	
Do A	3	3¼
Twentieth Cent Fixed Trust	1⅞	2⅛
Two-year Trust Shares	8¼	9¾
United Fixed Shares	2¼	
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com		.02
United Ins Shares	4½	
United Bank Tr	4½	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do $3 pfd	1	8
U S Fixed A & P A	15½	16
Do B	2.75	2.85
Universal Tr Sh	2.20	

*Ex-dividend.

Forbes — Co-Operation, Conciliation Are Gaining Momentum

By B. C. FORBES

A NEW SPIRIT of co-operation has been born. It promises to help you and me.

ADVERSITY, even more than politics, makes strange bedfellows. Thus we see some of the most influential Democrats in the land co-operating loyally with the Republican administration in wooing prosperity. One or two extremely responsible governmental reconstructive bodies have actually been placed, by President Hoover, under Democratic domination. Solution of our momentous economic problem demands patriotism rather than partisan politics. And, happily, patriotism is now actively at work.

B. C. Forbes

THE PUBLIC would be astounded could they learn the full amount of co-operation which has been practiced in the banking world during the last two years. The total sum voluntarily subscribed by leading New York and other large banks to help our threatened financial and other failures, is beyond all popular imagining. It is profoundly regrettable that a complete record of the banks' worthy deeds cannot be made known, because this would do something to modify the alarming, but understandable, animosity felt towards banks throughout the country, an animosity which may lead to the enactment of shortsighted, injurious legislation.

This far-flung banking co-operation has not been confined to aiding other banks.

CONCILIATION is displacing cut-throat competition and other destructive practices in many major industries.

It is this new spirit, this new desire to live-and-let-live, which has prompted the creation of industrial "czars" or dictators.

THE OIL INDUSTRY was among the first to devote earnest effort to eliminate ruinous evils through voluntary co-operation among its most powerful interests. It became so easy to produce and distribute excessive amounts of oil and gasoline that price-cutting went so far as to make reasonable profits impossible. After a long and sometimes disheartening struggle against suicidal greed, substantial progress has at last been made in curtailing overproduction and in raising prices towards a fair level.

WITHIN RECENT months the co-operative movement has gained unprecedented momentum.

LEADERS IN THE rubber industry long flouted the best interests of their stockholders, their employes and the public. They persisted in feeding their ego by fighting for volume regardless of the losses incurred. The industry sank into such a state that it was being run, not with the interests of the owners or the workers primarily in view, but to satisfy the vanity of jealous chief executives.

Now an extremely influential committee, dominated by interested bankers, has been formed for the purpose of clipping the wings of peacocks and effecting businesslike conduct throughout the industry.

STEEL MANUFACTURERS have been at sixes and sevens following Judge Gary's death five years ago. Nobody proved able to make the industry behave. Myron C. Taylor, the judge's successor, required time to find his feet, and President Farrell, of the Steel Corporation, was bent upon securing as much business as possible even if this meant unprofitable price-competition. Bethlehem Steel, under the driving force of Messrs. Schwab and Grace, meanwhile was growing by leaps and bounds—and fitting itself more and more to meet the steel trust in the matter of production costs.

Last week ex-Secretary of Commerce Lamont was formally installed by the American Iron and Steel Institute as "dictator," though his function, at least for quite some time, will be, rather, that of a counciliator or arbitrator.

CO-OPERATION, with or without the appointment of a "dictator" has developed also in the international sugar industry, in North Atlantic shipping, the New York garment industry, and, of course, the motion picture industry has its Will Hays and baseball its Judge Landis.

NEVER in the history of world politics have so many efforts and agencies been originated to solve international problems by conference, conciliation, co-operation.

THE INTERESTS of all of us have become so interwoven that co-operation is more and more essential to peaceful progress.

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STEEL INGOT OUTPUT SAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Although no improvement in steel orders or production occurred in the past week, the steel industry is said to remain hopeful that seasonal gains will develop in the fall.

Ingot output remained at approximately 14 per cent of capacity, with declines in orders from the automobile industry offset by moderate increases in miscellaneous demand. A steadier tone to the scrap market and better orders for pig iron were regarded as encouraging developments, it was said. Finished prices held steady and pig iron was also unchanged.

Reports from New York that 18,000 men would be called back to work by the end of the month by the United States Steel Corporation were not confirmed by officials of the company here. No large orders have been received which would stimulate production, it was stated. The Carnegie Steel Company will operate 16 per cent of capacity this week, unchanged from last.

Cuba to Refund Its Floating Debt

HAVANA, Aug. 20.—The Cuban National Economic Commission has agreed to recommend an issue of $50,000,000 bonds in order to liquidate the floating debt, including the deficits of the national budget from previous years. The bonds will bear 5½ per cent interest and will mature in 30 or 50 years.

In order to meet interest and amortization charges, it is recommended that the tax on gross sales be increased to 2½ per cent from 1½ per cent.

S. O. Kansas Cash Holdings Boosted

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—With the amount it will receive from Standard Oil Company of Indiana for its Neodesha refinery and pipe lines, Standard Oil Company of Kansas will have cash equivalent to $17 a share on the 320,000 shares of capital stock outstanding. There are no bonds nor preferred stock, and at the end of last year the only liability was $220,295 of accounts payable.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Eggs—Receipts, 3,077. Steady. Nearby brown extras, 23@25c. Other grades unchanged. Cheese

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	12,083,000
Previous Week	23,734,000
Same Week Last Year	6,891,000
Sales to Date, 1932	261,848,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	348,874,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 20, 1932	67.18	30.14	29.70
Sat., Aug. 13, 1932	63.19	28.54	27.05
Sat., Aug. 27, 1931	137.76	68.33	86.78
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 20, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	½	Abitibi Po & Pap	1900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
9¼	1⅜	Do preferred	200	4¾	4	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛	5
95	68	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	80	78½	80	+ 5	....	85
6	1⅜	Adams Express	14900	6	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
79	22	Do preferred	....	54½	50	51⅛	+ ¼	51	55
50⅜	12	Adams Millis 2	14100	23⅛	16¼	21⅛	+ 4½	21⅜	23⅛
13	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	1500	10½	9¼	10⅜	+ ⅛	10½	11
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	600	4	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3	3⅛
16⅛	4¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	9500	10⅜	8½	9	+ ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
62⅛	30⅛	Air Reduction 3	30100	56½	50	53	+ 3	52⅜	53⅛
2⅛	⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	400	2¼	1⅝	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
16⅝	7⅜	Alaska Juneau ⅛	36900	12⅝	11⅛	11⅛	....	11⅛	11⅜
3⅛	⅝	Allegheny Corp	39200	2⅝	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
7⅝	⅞	Do preferred ww	7100	5⅛	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
6½	1	Do preferred x-war	1700	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
6½	1	Do preferred ww xl	800	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
14⅞	5⅛	Allegheny Steel	....	13	12½	12½	— ⅛	12⅝	13
87½	42⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	97500	82	71	76	+ 3	75⅝	76⅛
119	96⅛	Do preferred 7	400	118	114½	115	....	114	117⅝
12⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	11800	12⅜	10	11⅛	+ ⅜	11	11⅛
20½	12	Amerada Corp 2	900	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜	19	19⅝
8⅜	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1100	8⅜	7	7	— 1¼	7	8
18⅛	5	American Bank Note	3800	17⅜	14½	17	+ 2¾	16	17
47	28	Do preferred	....	42	40	40⅝	+ ⅜	40½	42
2	¼	American Beet Sugar	1200	2	1½	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
7½	1	Do preferred	....	7⅜	5	7⅛	+ 2½	7⅛	7⅞
15⅝	8½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	400	13¾	12	13⅛	+ ⅜	13	14⅜
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	75½	75	75⅝	+ ⅜	75	85
29⅞	20⅜	American Can 4	178200	55⅝	50¼	52¼	+ 2¼	52	52⅝
120	93⅛	Do preferred 7	100	117	117	117	+ ¼	117	118
11¾	3¾	American Car & Fdy	3300	10⅛	8¼	9⅜	+ 1⅛	9⅛	9⅝
41⅜	16	Do preferred 7	....	38⅝	35	36⅝	+ 1¼	36	36⅝
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	3000	30½	26	30¼	+ 1¼	29½	30¾
20¼	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	13300	19⅝	17⅛	19	+ 1	18⅝	19¼
5	1	American En Tiling	400	2⅞	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
10⅜	2¼	American Europe Sec	900	9¼	7½	9¼	+ 1⅛	9¼	9½
11⅜	2	Amer Foreign Power	130400	11¼	8¼	9⅝	+ ⅛	9¼	9⅝
38½	8	Do preferred	7300	25	19½	25	+ 5¼	25¼	27
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	3200	22¼	17⅜	22¼	+ 5¼	22¼	24⅛
17½	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	3200	16⅜	13¼	14⅜	+ 1⅛	15¼	15⅜
4⅛	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	2200	4⅜	2¼	3⅜	+ 1	3⅝	4⅛
15½	4⅜	Do preferred	1500	15⅛	13	14	+ 1⅜	13⅝	15⅞
51⅜	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	6000	40⅜	38	38⅝	+ ⅜	38	39
21⅜	7⅜	American Ice Sec 2	5900	10	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8½	9⅜
68	40	Do preferred 6	900	47	42½	42½	— 1	38½	45
10⅛	2⅜	Amer International	78400	10⅝	7⅛	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
3⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
4	3	Do preferred	....	3	2	3	+ 1	2	3
30¼	10⅜	American Locomotive	2000	10	8	10	+ 1¼	9⅜	10
44⅜	19	Do preferred 7	300	33¼	31	33¼	— 1⅜	34	35
22¼	7⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	20500	15⅝	12½	15	+ 2⅝	14⅜	15
3⅜	1	Amer Mach & Metals	700	2¼	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜
6⅝	1¼	American Metal	1400	5⅜	5	5⅛	....	5	5⅛
19⅜	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	17	15	16⅛	+ ⅝	16	17
16⅜	3	American Pow & Lt	74200	10⅝	8½	10⅜	+ 2	10⅛	10⅜
49¼	10	Do 5% preferred 5	5200	42	26¼	42	+ 14	41¼	42
88	18⅛	Do 6% preferred 6	4100	52	35	52	+ 19	50½	52
10⅛	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	89100	10⅝	7⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜	8⅝	8⅞
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	14900	10⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅜	9⅛	10⅛
29¼	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	3400	22⅝	21	22⅛	+ ⅜	22⅛	24
⅝	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
15¼	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	15	13	15	+ 2	15	17
20¼	3¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	38000	19⅝	15⅜	17⅜	+ 1⅜	17⅛	17⅜
85	15	Do 6% preferred	300	35⅜	30⅛	35½	+ 2⅜	35	35⅝
85	22	Do preferred	1700	50⅜	45	50½	+ ⅜	50½	52
34⅝	21¼	American Snuff 3a	1000	33	31¼	32	+ 1⅜	31⅜	33
103	90	Do preferred 6	....	101	101	101	+ 1	100	103
9¼	3	American Steel Fdy	3100	9⅛	7⅛	8	— ⅛	8	8½
80	34	Do preferred 7	....	61	58¼	61	+ 1¼	62	63½
36⅜	20	Amer Stores 2	200	35	33	33	+ 1¼	32	32½
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	5400	30	27⅜	29	+ 1¼	29	29⅝
88½	45	Do preferred 7	200	85	85	85	+ 2½	85½	90
8¼	2¾	American Sumatra	7100	8⅝	6¼	8⅝	+ 2	8⅛	....
137⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	291800	115	105	109⅞	+ 4¼	109⅝	110
86⅝	40⅛	American Tobacco 5a	1700	76½	73	74	+ 1¾	74	75
89	66	Do B 5a	42700	79⅝	74	76⅛	+ 3	76½	76⅝
111	95⅛	Do preferred 6	100	113	111	111	+ 2	111⅛	118
70	10⅛	Amer Type Founders pfd	....	25	25	25	....	20	25
34⅜	11	Amer Water Works 2	39800	27⅝	22¼	26½	+ 4¼	26	26⅜
31	11	Do cifs	6100	22⅛	19¼	21¼	+ 3¼	20¼	21⅞
75	26	Do 1st pfd 6	200	65½	65	65	— 2½	65	66½
5½	1⅝	American Woolen	24200	5⅞	4¼	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5¼	5⅝
32	15½	Do preferred	18700	32	28¼	31	+ 5⅞	31	33⅛
⅝	⅜	Amer Writ Paper cifs	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
5	2	Do preferred	....	4	3¼	4	+ 1	3⅞	4
4½	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	5300	4⅜	2⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4⅛
12⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	61100	9⅞	8⅛	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
17⅜	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	3600	12	10	10	— ⅝	9⅞	10
74	46	Do preferred 6⅞	....	61	61	61	+ 1	62	64⅝
13⅜	7	*Archer Dan Mid 1	800	13¼	12¾	12⅝	....	12⅝	13¼
81⅛	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	2100	51⅜	46⅝	51	+ 5	49	50½
2⅜	⅝	Armour of Ill A	14100	2⅝	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
1⅜	⅝	Do B	10700	1¾	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
14⅛	3⅜	Do preferred	3500	13⅝	11¼	12⅜	— ⅜	12	12½
3	1	Arnold Constable	300	2⅜	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2⅜
⅝	⅛	Associated Apparel Ind	3700	2⅛	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅜	2
8¼	3	Associated Dry Goods	2800	7	5½	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6½
26	15⅛	Do 2nd preferred	....	22	20	22	+ 2	19	20
94	17⅛	Atchison T & S F	135200	51⅜	42⅜	48⅝	+ 6⅜	48⅛	48⅝
86	35	Do preferred 5	1200	64⅛	61¼	64	+ 3⅜	64¼	64½
41½	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line 4	6200	27	20	25⅜	+ 6¼	24⅜	26
12⅝	6	Atlantic G & W I	300	12⅛	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛	9	12½
18⅜	6½	Do preferred	400	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	+ 5½	9	18
19⅝	8⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	38500	18⅜	17	17⅜	....	17⅜	17⅝
28½	7½	Atlas Powder	100	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	....	10½	12
79½	45⅜	Do preferred 6	....	68⅜	66½	68⅜	....	68	70
3⅜	1	Atlas Tack	300	3½	2¾	3½	— ⅛	2¾	3¼
151¼	28⅜	Auburn Automobile 4a	65200	73¼	61	62⅜	— ⅝	62	62½
1¼	⅛	Austin Nichols	1800	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1¼
8¼	3½	Aviation Corp	80200	5⅛	3	4⅜	+ 1⅛	4⅛	4⅜

—B B B—

8½		Baldwin Loco	4700	7⅜	6¼	6½	+ ¼	6½	7
25⅜		Do preferred	....	23	21⅜	22⅛	+ ¼	22	23
21⅜		Baltimore & Ohio	94500	14⅜	10⅜	14¼	+ 3⅜	14	14⅛
41½	6	Do preferred	6400	20⅛	15⅛	19½	+ 4⅜	19½	20
33½	7⅛	Bangor & Aroostook 2	3700	33⅝	27⅛	33½	+ 6⅛	34	35
80	50	Do preferred 7	....	80	77	80	+ 9	80	98
2¼	½	Barker Bros	....	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅜
11½	4½	Barnet Leather preferred	....	11⅜	11½	11½	+ 7	10	25
6½	2⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	13700	6⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
89	35	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	....	45	42	45	+ 5	42	54
42½	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery 2	12300	23⅛	19⅛	20	— 2½	19⅛	20¼
90	76	Do pfd 5	100	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ 1⅜	78	84⅝
44⅜	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	42	41	42	+ 1	41	44
5	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	600	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
18⅜	4⅛	Bendix Aviation	34000	10⅝	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅛	9⅞	10
24⅜	5⅝	Best & Co	6800	13⅞	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛	10⅛	11
24⅜	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	28600	20	16⅜	18⅛	+ 1⅜	18⅛	18⅜
74	16⅛	Do 7% preferred	5500	39⅛	34⅝	38⅛	+ 2⅜	38	39
10	3⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	400	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....	8⅝	9⅛
22¼	4⅝	Bohn Alumin & Brass	5900	12⅝	10	10⅞	+ 2¼	11⅜	12⅛
51⅛	31	Bon Ami 4	400	45	41⅛	45	+ 2	45	48
43⅜	20	*Borden Co 2	20600	30½	27⅜	29	+ 1½	28⅛	28½
12⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	7000	10⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9⅜
14⅜	4	Boston & Maine R R	500	10	9	10	+ 1	9	10
11¾	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	9800	6	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	5¾
10⅝	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+ 1⅜	9	9¼
1⅜	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	200	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
80¼	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	47500	28½	25¼	25½	....	25½	25¾
78⅜	31½	Do preferred 6	3700	65	61	61⅜	— ⅝	60⅜	61
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	5600	79	72½	76	+ 4½	76	79
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	200	32½	31¼	31¼	— ⅜	31	37½
119½	100	Do preferred 7	....	100⅛	100	100⅛	— 4⅞	100¼	110
2⅜	½	Brunswick Terminal	3700	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
5	1½	Buffalo Rys	2300	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	5
78	35	Do preferred 7	....	65	62½	65	+ 8⅝	62	70
8½	2½	Do C V preferred	1300	6⅜	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅜
2⅜	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
14	3½	Do preferred 7	....	8½	7¼	8½	+ 2	6⅝	9
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	900	2⅝	2	2½	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
7⅜	2⅛	Bullard Co	5100	7⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	6	6¼
3½	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	100	3⅝	3¼	3¼	....	2½	3½
1½	⅛	Burns Brothers A	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
13	6½	Burroughs Add Mach 80	6900	10⅞	9⅜	10	+ ⅛	9⅜	10
8⅜	3	Bush Terminal	7500	7⅞	6½	6½	— ⅜	6¼	6⅝
65	7¼	Do deb 8	....	21⅛	18	20	+ 2½	18	22
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	43	41	41	....	38	43
1¼	⅛	Butte & Superior	200	1	1	1	....	1	1¼
4⅝	1⅜	Butterick	200	3⅛	2¼	3¼	+ 1	2½	3½
19	7	Byers A M Co	24600	16⅝	14¼	15⅜	+ ⅞	15	15¾
61	35¼	Do preferred 7	....	55	55	55	+ 1⅞	52	53

—C C C—

11⅜	4¼	California Packing	1100	10¼	9½	9½	— ½	9⅛	10
1	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
4⅛	1	Calumet & Hecla	900	4	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3¾
7¼	2½	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛	3	5
14½	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	14100	14⅜	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12⅜	13⅛
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific	155000	15⅝	12⅜	14⅜	+ 1⅝	14⅝	14⅞
20	10⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1	200	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛	15⅝	17⅝
6½	2¼	Capital Administration	900	6	5¼	6	+ ⅛	5½	5⅝
62⅛	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	348700	59	46½	53	+ 7	52¾	53
78	30	Do preferred 7	....	80	64½	64½	— 5⅞	64	67½
15	4⅜	*Caterpillar Tractor ⅛	14400	11⅝	9⅛	10	+ ⅛	10	10¼
5	1¼	Celanese Corp	3100	4½	2¾	4⅛	+ 1⅜	4⅛	4⅜
3⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	800	2⅞	2¼	2¼	....	1½	2½
2¼	⅛	Do cifs	1200	1½	1	1	....	½	1⅞
7½	1⅝	Do preferred	....	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ 2⅝	4½	6
19¼	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	1900	19⅝	17½	18	+ ⅝	18	19⅜
78	25	Central R E of N J	200	69	69	69	— 1	57	70
6½	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	2400	5⅝	4¼	4¼	— 1⅜	4¼	5¼
15	3½	Cerro De Pasco	19100	12⅝	10	11	+ ⅝	11	11⅜
3⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	2300	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜	2⅞	3
18	8	Do preferred 7	100	18	18	18	+ 9⅛	6	18⅝
7	1⅜	Checker Cab	500	4⅜	4	4½	+ ⅜	....	....
17½	18½	Do-New	1900	17⅜	16⅛	17¼	....	16⅛	17¼
31½	9⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	240200	25⅛	19⅜	24⅜	+ 4⅝	24¼	24⅝
20¾	4⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	53300	16⅝	12	16½	+ 5	16¼	16⅜
1¾	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ 1	1	2
2⅜	⅛	Do preferred	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
4⅝	1¼	Chicago Great Western	1700	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
15⅜	2½	Do preferred	11000	9¼	7⅜	8⅝	+ 1⅜	8½	9¼
3⅝	⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	3800	2⅝	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
5¼	1⅛	Do preferred	17200	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
12⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	58600	9⅞	5⅝	9¼	+ 3¼	9	9½
31	5	Do preferred	1100	18	14	18	+ 3	18½	25⅞
8¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	2700	4⅝	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
11⅞	2½	Do preferred	600	8¼	7	7	— 1⅛	7	7⅜
16⅝	1⅛	Chicago R I & Pac	11000	9⅝	6⅝	9⅜	+ 3⅝	9¼	9⅝
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	1600	15	10¼	15	+ 4¼	15	16½
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	3800	18¾	12½	18	+ 5½	19	23
14	6½	*Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	12	11	11⅞	+ 2⅝	10	12
7	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	6⅞	6½	6⅝	....	7⅛	7⅞
7½	1⅜	Childs Co	500	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
14⅝	6	Chile Copper	152300	14⅝	12¼	13⅝	+ 1⅝	8	11⅝
15⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	152300	14⅝	12¼	13⅞	+ 1⅝	13¼	13⅝
28⅛	11⅛	*City Ice & Fuel 2	2300	14⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅝	12⅜	13¼
85	48	City Investing 10	....	51	50	51	+ 1	51	80
2⅜	¼	City Stores	400	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
60	51⅜	C C C & St L preferred 5	....	60	60	60	....	55	65
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅜	12	14
96	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	92	96
120	74⅛	Coca Cola 7a	9600	99½	94	95½	+ 1	95	96
50	41⅝	Do A 3	500	44⅜	44	44¼	....	44½	47
32½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	5800	15⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ¾	14⅜	15¼
90	66	Do preferred 6	1000	83⅛	81	81	— 2	76	82
12	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	12	10½	12	+ 1	9	9
10⅝	2⅜	Colgins & Aikman	6200	7⅜	6¼	6½	+ ⅜	6¼	7
18	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	600	8⅝	7½	8	+ ⅛	6⅞	7⅝
25	4⅜	Colorado & Southern	400	25	22	25	+ 5	20	25
24	8	Do 1st preferred 4	....	20½	20	20	....	15	20
61⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	27000	32⅛	28	29⅝	+ 1½	29⅛	29⅝
16⅝	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	124200	15⅝	12¾	14⅛	+ 1⅜	14¼	14⅜
79	40	Do preferred 6	1400	70	68⅝	69½	+ ½	69⅛	71
12⅝	4¼	Columbia Pictures cffs	7600	12⅛	10¼	12	+ 1⅛	12	12½
13	3⅜	Commercial Credit ½	3500	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜	5⅞	7
26⅛	11⅛	Do A 5	700	23	21½	22⅜	+ 1⅛	22½	22⅝
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1½	....	18½	18	18	....	17½	18
20⅜	10⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	18	18	18	....	16½	18
70	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	70	67¼	69½	+ 1⅛	69⅜	70

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27⅛	10⅛	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4500	20⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅛	19⅛
1⅛	⅛	Do warrants stamped	400	¼	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
77	55½	Do cv preferred 6	800	75⅛	74½	75	— 1½	74½	75
95	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½8	....	94	94	94	+ 1	96	98
10½	3½	Commercial Solvents 60	75800	10⅝	8½	9½	+ ½	9	9¼
4½	1⅝	Commonwealth & South 30	80200	4	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
68⅛	27⅝	Do preferred 6	3200	57¼	49½	57¼	+ 8⅛	58½	60
10	5	Conde Nast Pub	100	6	6	6	+ 1	6½	9½
11½	6½	Congoleum 1	6100	11½	9¼	10½	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅝
9⅝	4	Congress Cigar 1	400	9⅝	8½	9½	+ ⅛	9⅝	11⅝
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	400	11	9¼	11	+ 2	10	12
72	19	*Do preferred 7	....	50	47½	49¾	+ 3	33½	57½
60	17	Do p pref w war 6½	....	50	50	50	....	41	50
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	2500	3½	2½	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
11½	2½	Do preferred	5800	8½	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6	6½
68⅛	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	211100	59⅝	52½	57⅜	+ 5	57⅛	57⅞
95	72½	Do preferred 5	500	92	91	92	+ 1	93	95
10½	4¾	Consolidated Laundries 1	3100	6⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
9	4	Consolidated Oil	48000	8½	7⅝	8	....	7⅝	8
100	79	Do preferred 8	500	100	98⅝	100	+ 2	97	100
11½	2⅝	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	100	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	8⅝
⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	3400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
1⅜	⅛	Container B	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝

CAR LOADINGS HELP ADVANCE RAIL EQUITIES

Grains and Bonds Steal Market Spotlight When Stocks Become Sluggish.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Today's market in stocks was a dull affair and in event was overshadowed by the action of the grain markets. Wheat continued in supply, corn was lower and oats and rye slumped to record low prices. Stock transactions involved 661,000 shares and the price swing was narrow, especially when compared with the relatively wide daily fluctuations of preceding days of the week. The bond list made up in strength what the stock list lacked. Bond averages were up a half point and more as the market seemed favored by some switching from stocks, even by speculators.

Railroad shares continued the bright spot of the list, being helped by an increase of 16,000 cars in the railway loadings during the past week compared with the preceding week. This is the season of the year railway freight should improve, but the actual announcement was taken as confirmation of possible continuation of an upward trend, especially since the securities markets have imparted new confidence to business.

Stocks have not backed away much from their best prices. The past week in the stock market was featured mainly by sluggishness. The rapidity of the previous rise in stock prices had made necessary a period of relative quietness in trading and an opportunity to reestablish buil lines for a resumption of constructive activities.

WHEAT WEAKENS

However, all week long the most discouraging development has been the persistent weakness of leading grains. Wheat, for example, has come down about 7 cents per bushel from the peak price around 60 cents, established just prior to the government crop estimate a little over a week ago. That report, as then recorded here, proved a damper to speculative optimism toward wheat. It indicated a crop larger than most preliminary estimates had given the trade and the public generally to expect.

The imperial conference outcome granting Canadian wheat a preference over American was another contributing factor in disturbing the wheat market. It is now estimated that, allowing for home consumption, there will be available for export and carryover this year possibly 900,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat. There is one offsetting possibility, however, conditions in the southwestern growing territory have been decidedly against a large crop. If such conditions continue, experts figure that a substantial reduction in the crop there may be expected. The situation is somewhat similar, it is claimed, to 1916 and 1917, when two successive crop failures were experienced.

Meanwhile, the stock market continues under the influence of wheat's heaviness. It is significant perhaps in this connection that wheat and stock averages reached their respective peak levels within a day or two of each other. In order to give weight to the inflationary promises which have had so much to do with the latest stages of the stock enthusiasm, it would naturally be essential that the grain markets demonstrate such a probability. Of late, they have done exactly the reverse.

BONDS HELP CONFIDENCE

Nevertheless, there is continued evidence of the intention of the leaders of stock speculation to make every circumstance affecting the market as cheerful as possible. More open forecasts are made concerning impending large steel orders, which naturally will be expected to find reflection in mill operations and unfilled orders. It is a comparatively easy matter to build up steel orders, but specifications against such orders are the really important factors. Then, too, it is understood that the administration is planning to display extreme liberality toward efforts in the industry to achieve stabilization even at the expense possibly of a partial suspension of the anti-trust statutes. Appointment of a super body of business and financial executives to direct the revival campaign from now on is a distinct probability.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 20, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Chge.
2	Aero Sup B	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ 1
2	Air Invest vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	Do cv pfd	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
*105	Ala Pow $7 p	77	75	76¼	+ 3¼
2	Allied Mills	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
*4500	Alum Co Am	57	49	55	+ 4¼
3	Do pfd	55	55	55	— 5
1	Alum Goods	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
1	Alum Ltd	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
2	Am Austin	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
35	Am Beverage	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
3	Am Capital B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
	Do pfd	5½	5½	5½	+ 2¼
	Do pr pfd	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
	Am C P&L A	35	35⅛	35	+ 3
46	Do B	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
18	Am C Pwr A			3⅝	— ⅛
	Do B			4	— ⅛
73	Am Cyan B	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
*500	Am D & I pfA	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
133	Am&Fgn P w	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
116	Am Founders	2	2	2	....
	Am G&E	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
	Do pfd			50	— 50
8	Am Invest			5⅛	— ⅛
61	Am L&T	21	20	20½	— ⅛
*500	Am Maracaib	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— 1-16
3	Am Meter	10	10	10½	....
	Am Sta PRA			20	— ½
109	Am Sup Pwr	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
13	Do pfd	7	7	7	— ⅛
	Do pfd			50	— 50
*50	Am Transfmr	2	2	2	....
2	Am Yvette			⅛	....
	Am Util Nit			2	....
*10	Appal Pr pf	90	90	90	+ 4½
	Arthur R T			2	— ⅛
5	Ark Nat Gas			2	— ⅛
60	Do A			2	— ⅛
	Do pfd			2	— ⅛
*20	Ark P&L pfd	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
	Armstrg Ck			4	— ⅛
2	As El Ind	4	4	4	— ⅛
27	As G & El A	4	4	4	— ⅛
*20	Do 5s pfd			50	— 50
160	Do war	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
	As Rayon			2	— ⅛
38	As Tel Util			2	— ⅛
	As Tel Ltdpf	15	15	15	+ 3
	Atl Sec Corp	4	4	4	— ⅛
24	Atlas Corp	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ 1-16
2	Do pfd A	35	34	35	+ 1
2	Do war			⅛	— ⅛
2	Autom V M			2	— ⅛

—B—

3	Babck & Wil	37	37	37	+ 3
*400	Bal Nat Can	85	82	84	+ 3
5	Ben Ind Con	4	4	4	— ⅛
	Bliss E W			2	— ⅛
66	Blue Ridge			2	— ⅛
20	Do pfd	25	25	25	+ ⅛
	Blumenthal			2	— ⅛
25	Braz T&L	2	2	2	+ ⅛
	Brill A			2	— ⅛
	Brill A			2	— ⅛
3	Burkeye Pf	15	15	15	+ ⅛
8	BN&E Pw pf	22	22	22	+ ⅛
	Do 1st pfd	30	30	30	+ ⅛
*220	Bunk Hill	20	18	20	+ 3
1	Burma Ltd	2	2	2	+ ⅛
8	Bwana McK	3	3	3	+ ⅛

—C—

1	C R Tube vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
56	Cab & Wire	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	Cal Ld M Wrks	1	1	1	— ⅛
	Carib Syn			2	— ⅛
	Carnation	12	12	12	— ⅛
*250	Car P&L pf	85	85	85	— 2½
	Carrier Corp	2	2	2	— ⅛
	Celluloid			2	— ⅛
*350	Celanese pfd	31	29	31	+ 1
*1250	Do 1st pf	22	21	22	+ 1
1	Ct Pr Ser Cel	11	11	11	— ⅛
11	Cent St El	2	2	2	— ⅛
	Cent Pub A			2	— ⅛
	Ch Rtr St	4	4	4	— ⅛
*170	Childs pfd	12	11	12	+ ⅛
1150	Cities Serv	3	3	3	+ ⅛
15	Do pfd	27	27	27	+ ⅛
5	Do BB pfd	2	2	2	— ⅛
*50	BB pfd	2	2	2	— ⅛
	Clark D L			2	— ⅛
	Clayton Lts			2	— ⅛
1	Cleve Ill	28	28	28	+ ⅛
*10	Do Pref	100	100	100	+ 1
11	Colon Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
*1605	Co G&Elev pf	82	73	80	+ 4
15	Col G&E vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
21	Colum Pict	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
20	Comwith Edis	60½	75½	75	+ 15
438	Com&So war	13-16	9-16	13-16	+ ⅛
*250	ComP&L1stpf	18½	7	18½	— 5½
1	Comwlth Tun			2	— ⅛
*25	Conn L&P pf	98	98	98	+ 3½
	Con Cop Min			2	— ⅛
10	Con G&E Bal	57	54½	55	+ 2½
4	Con G U A	2	2	2	— ⅛
	Con Ret Strs			2	— ⅛
2	Cont Chi Crp	2½	2	2	— ⅛
*225	ContG&Elec pf	60	55	60	+ 4
10	Cont Sh cv pf	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Copper-Bess			2	— ⅛
1	Copeland	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
41	Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
4	Corroon&Rey	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
	Do pref	12½	12½	13	+ 2½
2	C McK Rt vtc	13	13	13	— ⅛
10	Cosden Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
	Do c o d	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
	Do pfd cod	8	8	8	— ⅛
4	Crane	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
84	Creole Pet	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛
3	Cresson Gold	2	2	2	— ⅛
38	Crocker Wh	4½	4	4	— ⅛
17	Crow C Pet	2	2	2	— ⅛
17	Cr C Int A	3½	2½	3½	+ ⅛
4	Cuneo Press	15	14	15	+ 3½
145	Curtis Mfg A	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
17	Cusi Mex	3	3	3	— ⅛

—D—

9	Darby Pet	5¾	4½	5¼	+ 1½
123	Deere & Co	13½	10½	11⅜	— ⅝
26	De Forest	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	Derby Oil	2	1½	2	....
	Detroit Aircraft			2	— ⅛
*110	Dixon Cruc	32	30	30	+ 4½
1	Doehler Die	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6	Driver Harr	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
2	Dubilier Con	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
*75	Duke Power	89	88¾	89	+ 1
1	Duval Tex			4	— ⅛

—E—

4	East G & F	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
*70	Do pref	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
16	E Sts Pw B	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
*225	Do pfd	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
4	East Ut A cv	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
12	East Util	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Easy W McHB	2	2	2	— ⅛
*10	Ed Elec Bos	162	162	162	+ 30
20	Eisler Elec	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3438	El Bond & S	23¼	22	23	+ ⅛
35	Do pfd	48	48	48	+ ⅛
15	Do B pfd	50	50	50	+ ⅛
15	El Pow As	7	7	7	— ⅛
	Do A	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
11	El Pwr&L op w	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*725	Do 2d pf A	23	18½	20	+ 11
13	Elect Share	5¾	4¾	5⅜	+ 1
12	Do pfd	45	38	45	+ 7
*50	Emp G&F 7 p	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
	Empire Pow	10	10	10	— ⅛
2	Employ Reins	18	17	18	— ⅛
*100	Eureka Pipe	24½	23½	24½	— ⅛
4	Europ El A	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
12	Do deb rts			⅛	— ⅛
2	Evans Wallo			2	— ⅛
2	Excello A&T	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

—F—

1	Fairch Av A	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Fajardo Sug	40	39	40	+ 1
3	Fansteel	5	4	5	+ 1
3	Feddrs Mfg A	4	4	4	— ⅛
24	Feder Met	11½	10	11	— ⅛
*10	F N S 1st pf	107	107	107	+ 1
*200	Do A 1st pf	52	46	52	+ 12
2	Flintkote A	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
32	Ford M C A	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
88	Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
9	Found For A	4¼	4¼	4¼	....

—G—

50	Gen Alloys	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
38	Gen Aviation	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
1	Gen Ltd ret	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Gen Fireprfg	6	6	6	+ ⅛
2	GGasSevenBA	13	13	13	— ⅛
*10	Gen Pub S pf	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
32	Gen Th Corp pf	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
	Gen Pow pfd	77	77	77	+ 1
1	Gilbert A C	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Glen Alden	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
1	Globe Underwr	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Gold Seal El	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Goldfield Cons	3	3	3	— ⅛
117	Gold Sachs	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	Gorh Ltd pf	27	27	27	+ ⅛
1	Gorh Mfg pfd	27	27	27	+ ⅛
*120	Gt A & P pf	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
*20	Do 1st pf	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
2	Gt Lks D&D	12	12	12	+ ⅛
2	Gulf Sts Util	74	74	74	+ 1-16
	Greenfld T&D			2	— ⅛
61	Gulf Oil Pa	38½	35⅝	38½	— ⅛

—H—

3	Hamil Gas vtc	⅛	1-16	1-16	—1-16
1	Hand Fr pref	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Hamilton Mfg	1½	1½	1½	....
15	Hecla Min	2	2	2	....
4	Hir Walker	23	23	23	....
	Do pref	23	23	23	....
1	Horn Hard	23	23	23	....
15	Hud R Mas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
4	Humble Oil	46¼	45	46	— 1
11	Hydro El Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
20	Hygrade Food	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

—I—

*475	Ill P&L $6 pf	55	50	52	+ 6
17	Imp Oil Can	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
	Do rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
	Imp Tob Br	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
	Ind Ter Ill A	4	4	4	— ⅛
45	Insull Util	4	4	4	....
	Do pf ctf	46	46	46	....
	Do al ctf	46	46	46	....
	Do pr pf ctf	46	46	46	....
	Do cv pf ctf	46	46	46	....
	Do 6s

CITY BUDGET BALANCED BY CUTS, BELIEF

Full Report of Finances Will Be Made Next Week; Economies to Continue.

City officials expressed belief yesterday that the city's budget has been balanced by economies recently effected. A complete report of present finances is to be made next week—a report which, they say, will clearly show Pittsburgh's financial condition.

City Treasurer R. W. Thompson and Controller James P. Kerr joined in the belief that enough money is being received for expenses. Doubt had been expressed that the payroll would be met successfully without further economies.

Principal measure taken to meet the threatened deficit was a two-month pay cut for all city employes, firemen and policemen taking an additional 16-day furlough without pay, while Council and Mayor Charles H. Kline took only a one-month cut.

Kline has advised departments they must continue their economies if recent savings are to be effective.

QUELLING REBELLION

SPANISH REBEL!—Loyal troops at the capital efficiently handling a revolter in the recent attempt to overthrow the Spanish republican government at Madrid. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

'BUCK' PROGRAM DAY PREPARED

From every indication it looks like "Lucky Buck Day" at Kennywood next Friday will be gayest day of the year for youngsters of Pittsburgh and vicinity. Many special arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the boys and girls who go to the big Sun-Telegraph "Lucky Buck" picnic, including big afternoon and evening stage shows.

The problem of handling the crowd of youngsters which has been clipping "Lucky Bucks" for two weeks is one that has required more than usual consideration. "Lucky Bucks," you know, can be exchanged at Kennywood for a dozen of the most popular rides and amusement devices. There will be 15 or 16 booths for the exchange of "Lucky Bucks" for tickets, but only two tickets can be secured at one exchange.

This is deemed advisable to assure the comfort and free moving of the crowds. It does not mean, however, that the youngsters can get only two tickets for the rides. They can return to the exchange booths for tickets as long as they have "Lucky Bucks."

The Pittsburgh Railways Company is making a 15-cent round-trip rate for children on "Lucky Buck Day."

On account of the big crowds expected, it is advisable to purchase the street car tickets in advance. Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph will have a list of places throughout Pittsburgh and suburbs where the tickets may be secured.

There are 15 "Lucky Bucks" in the Comic Weekly of today's Sun-Telegraph which will be good at Kennywood next Friday. And every day until "Lucky Buck Day" there will be more printed in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIES IN CONTEST

CONTEST ANT — Miss Anna Mae Geiger, one of the young women who has already entered the beach beauty pageant at Kennywood Park next Wednesday.

Many Girls Entering Legion Pageant At Kennywood.

Scores of pretty girls from all parts of Western Pennsylvania will participate in the American Legion-Donahoe beach beauty pageant to be held at Kennywood Park pool Wednesday afternoon. Registration headquarters have been opened at 1415 Park Building where any young woman desiring to enter the contest may make application.

The beauty pageant will be part of a big Legion outing at the park. The program will include swimming and dancing both afternoon and evening, open to the general public. There will be two free performances by the famous Eugene Troupe, former stars of the Ringling Brothers' circus.

Candy Man's Wife Sues for $1,000,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(INS.)—Mrs. Jane Haberkorn, wife of Joseph S. Haberkorn, millionaire candy manufacturer, today filed a suit against her husband for separate maintenance and a $1,000,000 settlement.

Mrs. Haberkorn alleged that the money is rightfully hers, having been appropriated by her husband under a power of attorney which she gave him in 1925.

They were married in 1905 and have four children. The bill charges that Haberkorn began the excessive use of liquor four years ago and lately has been cruel and unkind.

SUBWAY COMES UP THIS WEEK

Plans for the proposed subway will be further considered at a meeting of the Transit Commission this week, it developed yesterday after Edward Snodgrass, representing downtown interests, and Norman F. Brown, well known engineer, had called on several councilmen.

Snodgrass pointed out, May 6, Chairman George S. Davison, of the commission, informed Council, in a letter, his organization would be able to submit plans in several weeks.

It was learned yesterday there has been delay, awaiting enactment of necessary legislation. Some has been passed, but the state has not given the kind desired, it is claimed.

USE NEW TAGS SEPTEMBER 15

Controller James P. Kerr expects to put into operation the new accounting system to prevent the "fixing" of traffic tags about September 15.

Contracts for approximately 200,000 pieces of printing, including forms and tags, to cost $993, were let to local and outside firms.

The forms for the clerical work were selected from various cities by Controller Kerr. A complete record will be kept of each tag issued parking violators and the disposition of each case.

SCHOOLS

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Catalog. 35th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres. Col. S. J. Perkinson, B. M. Box F Fork Union, Virginia.

SCHOOLS

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

★ ★ ★ *At the Nation's Shrine* ★ ★ ★

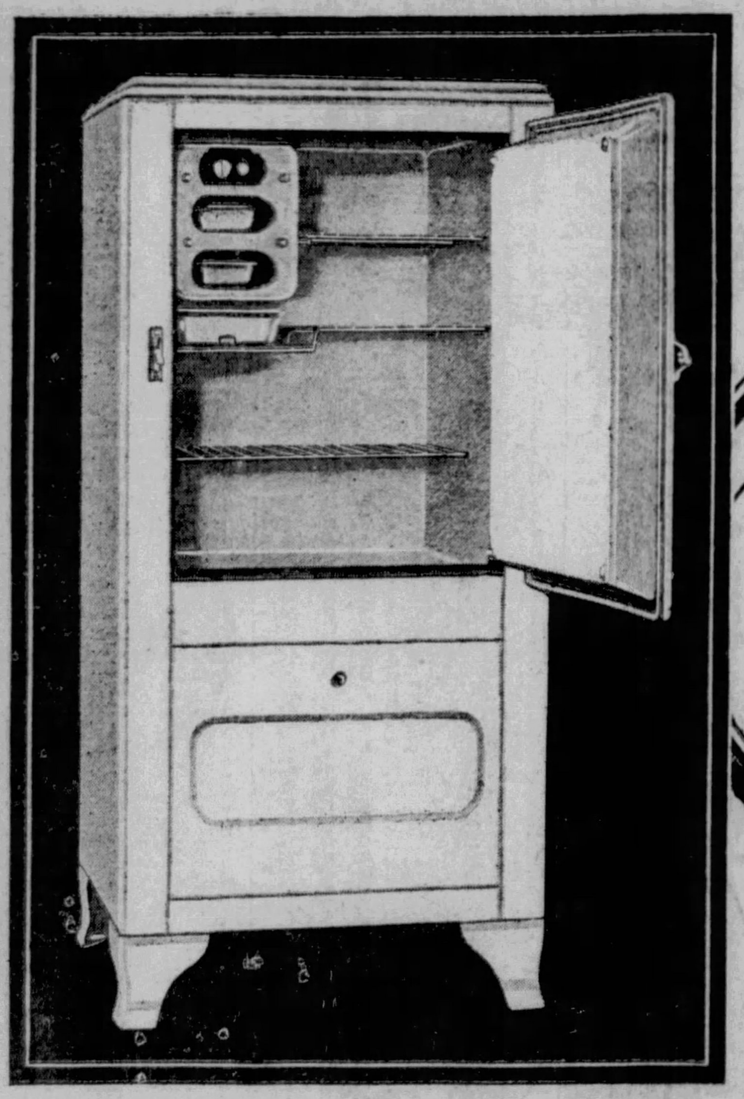
A school modern in its outlook with up-to-date equipment. Fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Accredited college preparatory and business courses, supplemented with supervised training in health, personal efficiency and character development. Scholastic standards of the highest order are maintained by a faculty of specialists. Personal cooperation with the individual student. New buildings, fireproof dormitories, all major and minor sports. R. O. T. C. (Senior Unit) Cavalry Troop. A sane, practical, well-balanced education for boys from 14 to 20. *Tuition is in keeping with present-day conditions.* For catalogue, address Box 27, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

CARLOAD SALE

RICHLAND

Electric Refrigerators

First Time Ever! Guaranteed Quality At So Low a Price as This!



Like a bolt out of a clear sky comes the most amazing refrigerator announcement in Pittsburgh's history! . . . Laboratory tested, time-proven electric refrigerators that embody all the features for which you have been in the habit of being asked to pay twice as much and more. NOT used refrigerators—NOT floor samples—NOT discontinued or obsolete models (as you might expect at this price), but BRAND NEW, 1932 models perfected right up-to-the-minute, for only $69.50. Think of it!

Consider These Important Features

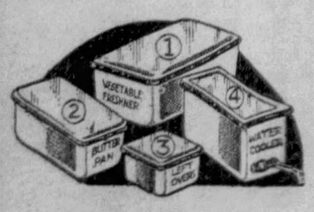
- 4.4 Cubic Foot Capacity.
- 7.1 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area.
- 8 Freezing Speeds.
- Makes 42 Cubes—3 lbs. of ice. Ideal for desserts.
- Rustless Trays.
- All Metal Exterior.
- Seamless, White Porcelain Interior.
- On Legs for easy cleaning underneath.
- Extra Thick Insulation and efficient door gaskets for economy of operation and proper food preservation.
- Temperature Control and defrosting switch at your finger tips.
- Quiet, and Vibrationless—spring suspension.
- Standard, Guaranteed Motor—gives no radio interference.
- Chromium Plated Hardware.
- Rust-proof Shelves.
- Automatic, roller door latch—easy to open—positive closing.
- Very Low Operation Cost.
- All Mechanism Concealed—and permanently lubricated.
- Fully Automatic and Completely Guaranteed.

Here It Is! A Real Beauty!

One-Piece Porcelain Interior **4.4 Cu. Ft.** More space than 100-lb. Ice Box

YOURS FOR $6.95 DOWN

Read the remarkable features of these Electric Refrigerators and then come in and see them MONDAY . . . You will agree, we are sure, that THIS IS the Electric Refrigerator Value of all time!



This Extra Value FREE If You Buy Now!

1. Porcelain Water Cooler
2. Porcelain Vegetable Freshener.
3. Porcelain "leftovers" Pan with lid
4. Porcelain Butter-Pan with lid

SPEAR'S

Downtown 911 to 921 Penn Ave. « » East Liberty Broad St. and Collins Ave.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

If You Cannot Call MAIL THE COUPON

Spear & Co.
911 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.:
Please have your representative call and give me full details of the Richland Refrigerator.
Name .....
Street & No. .....
City .....

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 21, 1932

ARTIST'S VIEW OF CHICAGO'S 1933 WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.

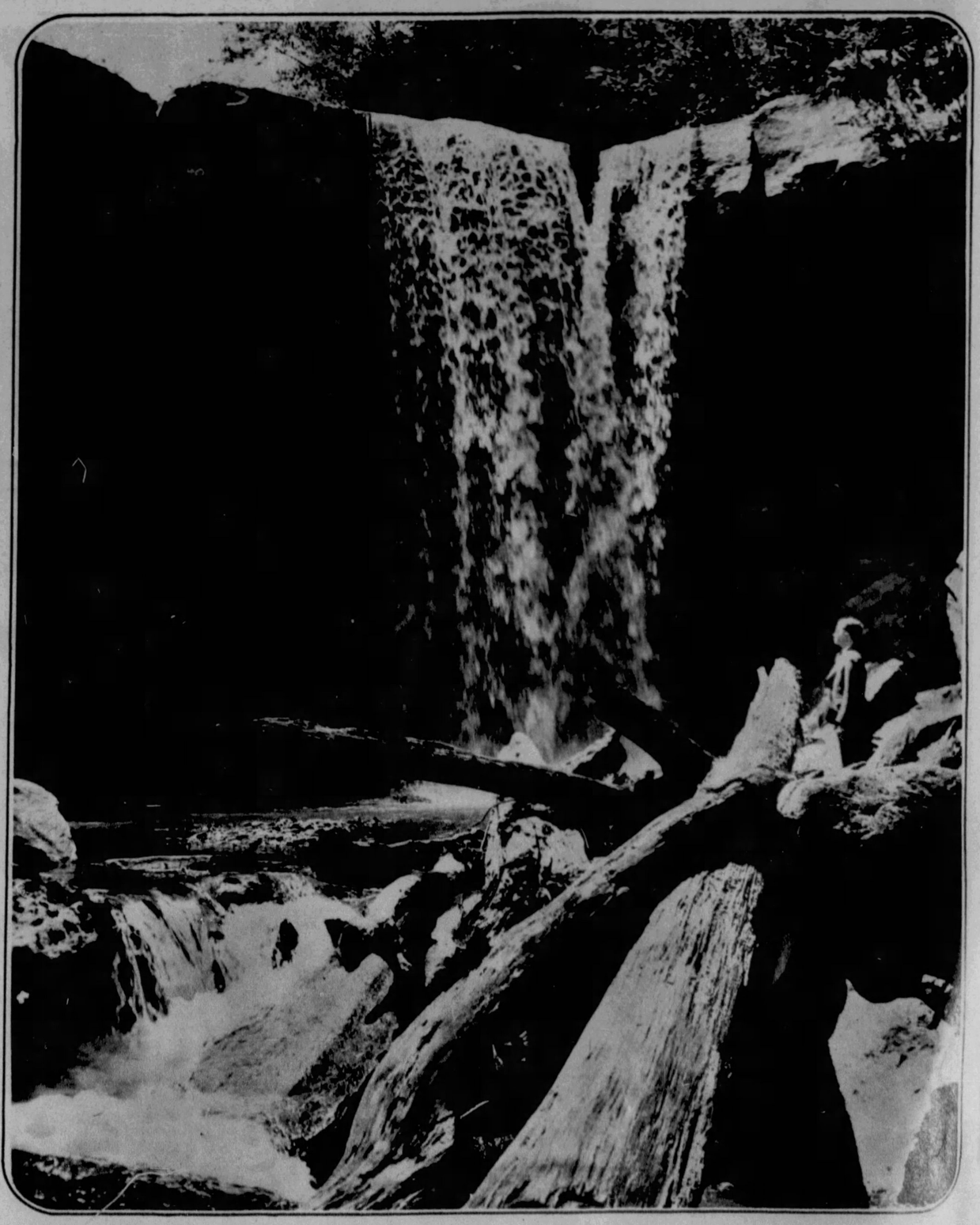
The above photograph of a painting by Morton R. Addy, Chicago artist, shows the north half of the fair grounds, with the Field Museum in the foreground and the Tower of Water and Light looming up in the distance. Beyond is Lake Michigan. In these more than 300 acres of land and water, Chicago will celebrate, next year, the one hundredth anniversary of its incorporation as a town, as well as the advance accomplished by mankind during the same hundred years through the application of scientific principles.

(Picture Copyright, Morton R. Addy)

FRIEND AND ADVISER OF PRESIDENTS.

The late James Francis Burke, distinguished Pittsburgh citizen, friend and adviser of Presidents and national figure in the Republican party, as he appeared in October, 1928, with President Hoover, during the latter's campaign for office.

(Picture Copyright, Henry Miller)



CUCUMBER FALLS.

(Right)—Picturesque waterfalls on the Cucumber Creek, which flows into the Youghiogheny river at Ohio Pyle.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

WORLD'S LARGEST STEAM LOCOMOTIVE. A half century of locomotive growth was shown graphically by the Northern Pacific Railway at Billings, Mont., during recent celebration of the city's 50th anniversary. Today's giant weighs 1,118,000 pounds, carries 21,200 gallons of water and 27 tons of coal, while the early model weighs 160,000 pounds, carries 2,775 gallons of water and 7 tons of coal.

FREE HEALTH OUTING FOR KIDDIES. The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor maintains a fresh air farm at Oakmont for less fortunate children of the county, where, for a period of at least two weeks, each child is provided with the best of food, medical attention and recreational facilities.

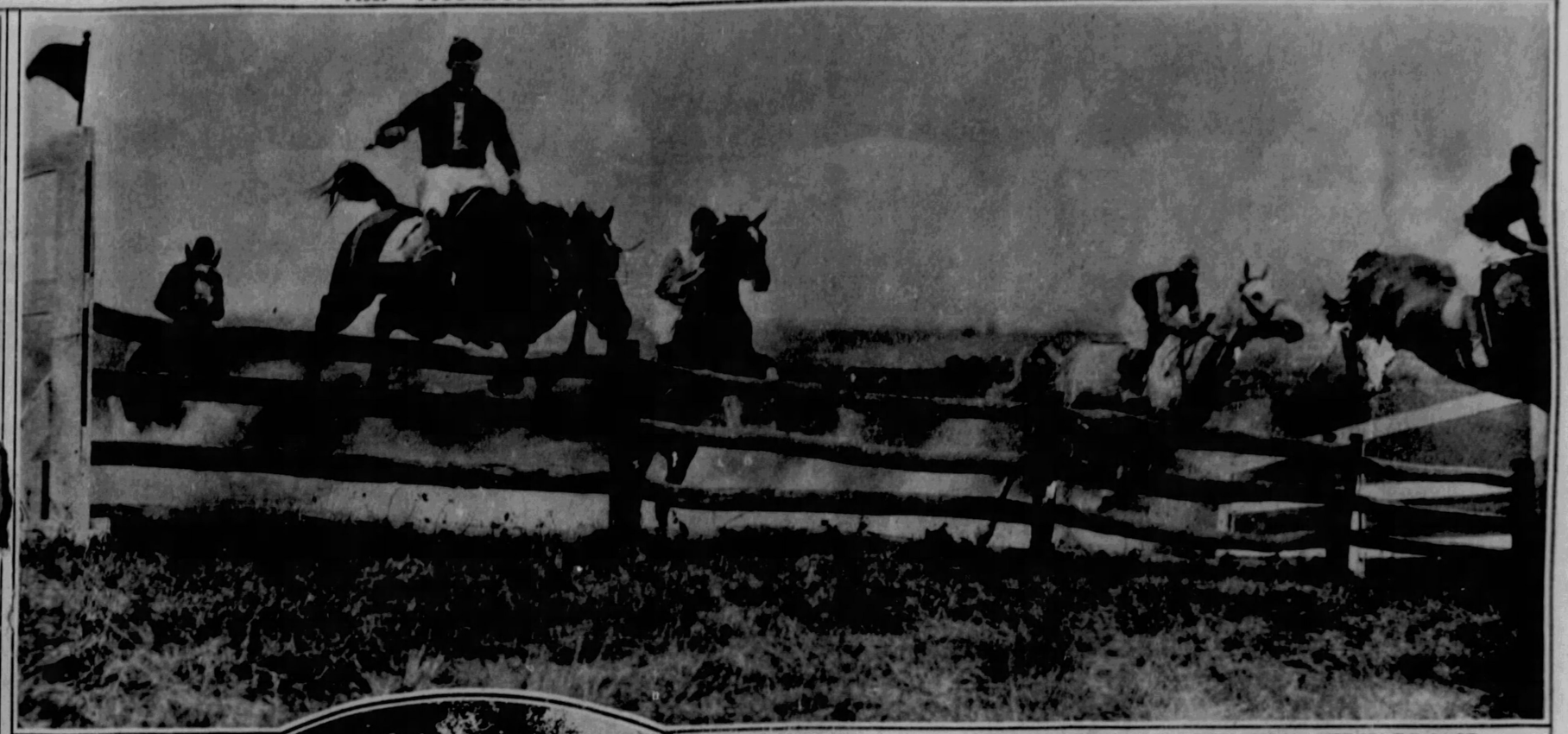
HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS. Any kid would enjoy attending the Children's Golf School at the Belleclaire, L. I. Golf Club, especially with genial John McKenna as instructor and always the chance of becoming another Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen or Glenna Collett.

Interesting Babies

FLORINE MARIE HINDMAN, Butler
MILDRED BLACKA, Fayette City
JANET YVONNE GEPHARDT, New Brighton
JOAN STEWART, Pitcairn
ELVA JEAN SPANG, Vandergrift
WILLIAM EDWARD HOEY, McKeesport
JOHN KIRKWOOD, JR., Johnstown
ALTHO EUNICE TOBREY, Watson, W. Va.
RICHARD ARTHUR ECHELMEYER, Tripod Way
RUTH JOAN GOTTWALS, Edgewood
BETTY LEPCHINSKY, Nemacolin
ANTHONY GALL, McKeesport
EUGENE VLASIC, Ambridge
SHIRLEY JEAN COVERT, Butler
TILFORD LEE VAN DYKE, Westmoreland City, Pa.
MILDRED VRANE, Mt. Troy Road
JEANIE OTEY, McKees Rocks
CAROLYN and MARVIN WHITE, Mineral Ridge, O.
JEAN FAIRMAN, Indiana, Pa.
MARJORIE ROTHERMUND, Connellsville
PATRICIA RODGERS, R.F.D. Parnassus
RAYMOND HOFFMAN, Ambridge
YVONNE CAVANAUGH, Belle Vernon
LUCY KRISMANICK, Adah, Pa.
DOROTHY LEE RINEHART, So. Brownsville
IDA BELLE THORP, Oakland
JOSEPH C. PETI, Liltonsville, O.
ROBERT BROWN, Wellsville, Ohio
ROBERTA HARRIS, Johnstown
RAYMOND KOERBER, Munhall
EVALYN SIMPSON, Carnegie
IRENE RUTH VARGO, Creighton
VERNON ROBINSON, JR., Pitcairn
ANNA MARIE STUMBO, Pt. Marion, Pa.
JOHN E. SPEAR, Masontown, Pa.
NORMA DITTNER, Callowhill Street
BETTY CROUCH, Adah, Pa.
HENRY WITTRESS, JR., North Braddock
ROBERT STEINHAUS, Swissvale
SUNNY LINCOLN, Carmichaels

ADVANCE STYLES FROM HOLLYWOOD.

Blue fox, used the new way, sets off the white crepe evening ensemble worn by Marion Davies, star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Blondie of the Follies." The fur encircles the armholes of the sleeveless, lapel-trimmed jacket, with the heads of the skins joining at the back. The dress is belted with narrow rolls of the silk, held by a large jeweled buckle in front.

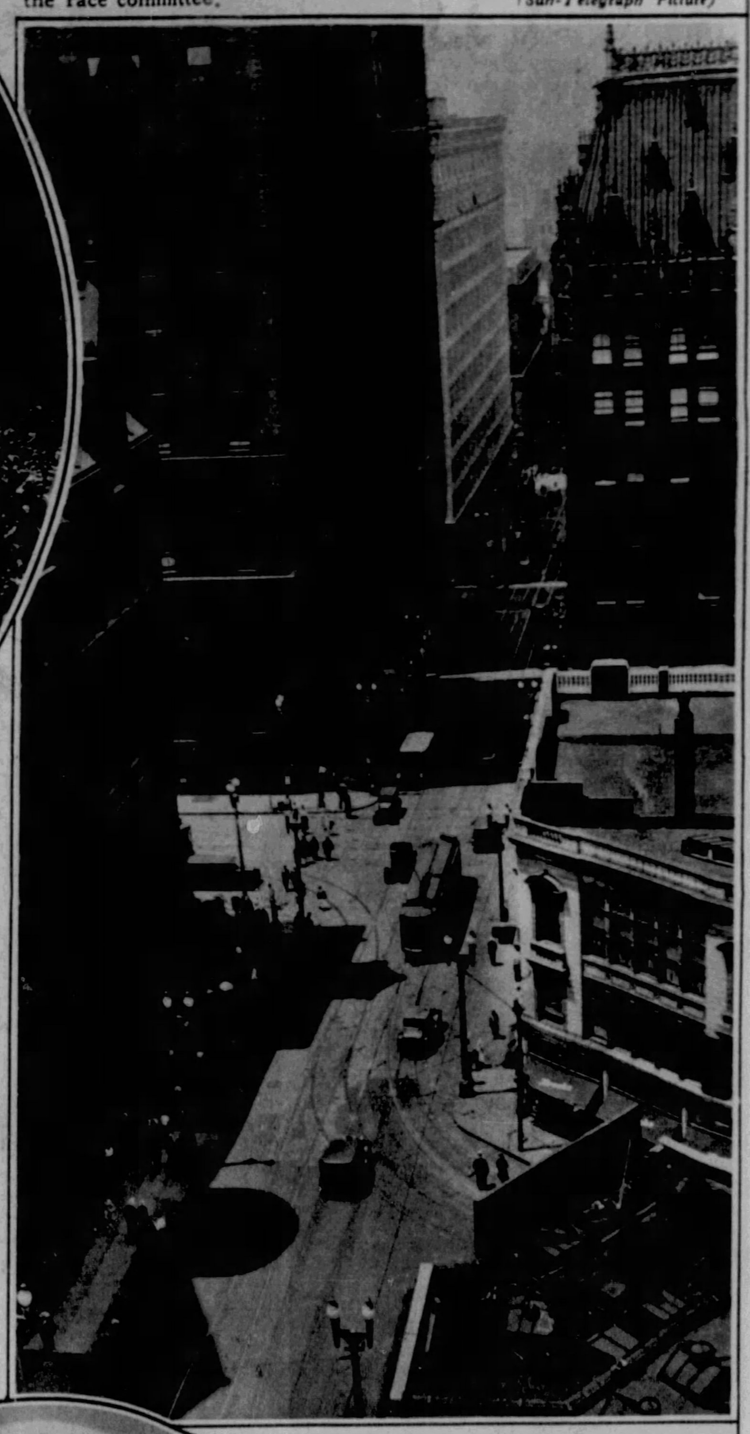


PITTSBURGH TO HAVE OWN STEEPLECHASE.

Pat O'Donnell, Johnny Beach, Bliss Flaccus, Willie Wines and George G. Davison take their splendid mounts over the three-mile course at the Pittsburgh Hunt Club, Fox Chapel Road and Kittanning Pike, where Pittsburgh's first big steeplechase will be run next Saturday afternoon. The program will include two other steeplechase events and one flat race. Col. George H. Cherrington is chairman of the race committee. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

IN THE KEATING GARDEN.

Mrs. George Kuhn, Miss Dorothy Dunlevy, Miss Marian Keating and Mrs. E. G. Flannery pause at the fountain and lily pond in the beautiful garden of the Francis A. Keating home on Pembroke Place. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



HIGH ABOVE FIFTH AVENUE.

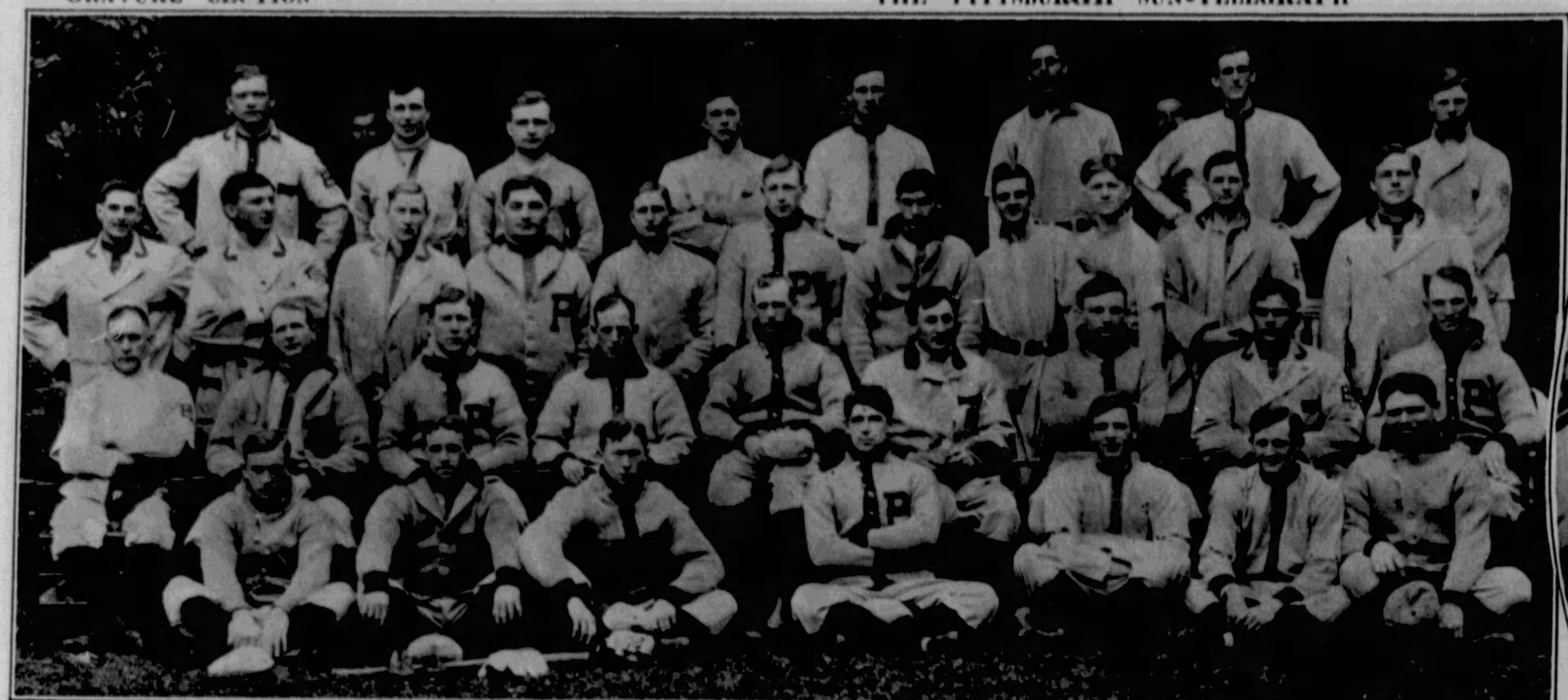
(Right) — Interesting view looking down Pittsburgh's busy Fifth Avenue from the top of the Plaza Building. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

NEW FILM FIGURE. She's Mary Mason, lately of Oklahoma City, who was recently "discovered" by RKO-Radio Pictures scouts. She will be seen in "Fraternity House," a forthcoming picture.

ART FOR THE SAKE OF A MEAL. Chicago's lake front, near the Art Institute, has taken on a Parisian atmosphere. Artists are hawking their works in Grant Park and more than one canvas has been knocked down for provender to decorate the festive board. Here is an exhibitor with a prospective customer.

STRAW HAT FOR LATE SUMMER.

Constance Bennett thinks this black straw hat with perforated edge bound with chenille and a marcasite ornament on the crown is just the thing for late Summer.



1911 PIRATE SQUAD AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK. This group of baseball players, members of the 1911 Pittsburgh squad in training at Hot Springs, Ark., is distinguished by the record number of managers it produced. Fred Clarke, playing a regular outfield berth, managed the club. Thirteen others, Fred Hunter, Sherrod Smith, Red Corriden, Bert Neihoff, Jack Miller, Max Carey, Bill McKechnie, Lefty Leifield, Honus Wagner, Tommy Leach, Deacon Phillippe, George Gibson and Babe Adams later became managers. At the present time, George Gibson, extreme right, front row, manages the Pittsburgh Pirates; Bill McKechnie, second row, third from right, Boston Braves; Max Carey, third row, fourth from right, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Leifield, St. Paul in the American Association.

WIFE AND SONS OF SENATOR FLINN. (Right)—Mrs. William Flinn, George H. and Arthur J. Flinn, wife and sons of the late William Flinn, one time State Senator and leader in local and state politics. *(Loaned by Mrs. Jenny Murray)*

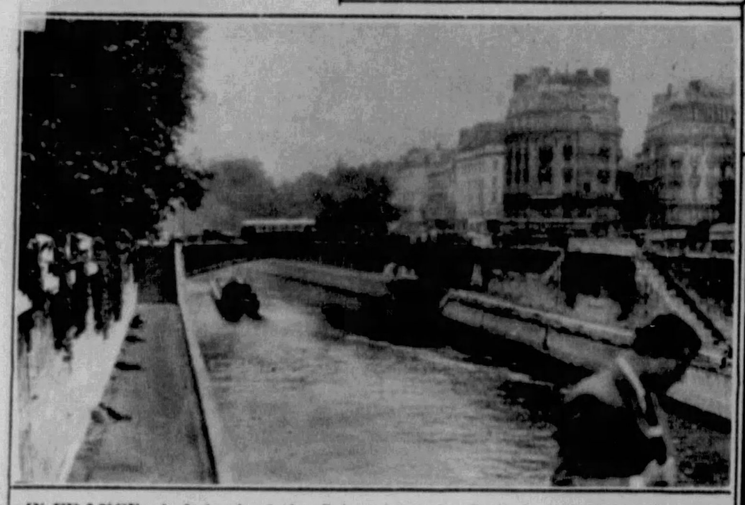
REMEMBER?

LUNA PARK. Night view of Luna Park, mecca of local merry-makers twenty-five and more years ago. *(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)*

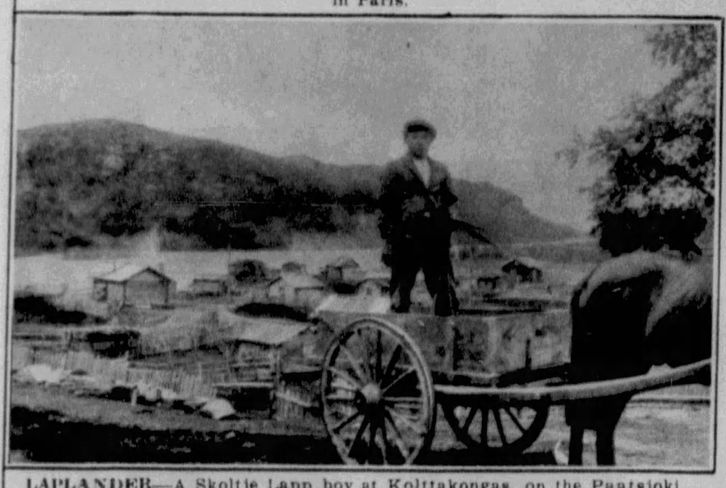
AL McDONALD'S CHARIOT. Al J. McDonald, well-known automobile man, son of Dave McDonald, celebrated horseman, photographed with his coachman in Wilkinsburg in 1895.

A Travelog With Max

Max Henrici, Sun-Telegraph Editorial writer, who annually makes a trip to some far corner of the earth, returned recently from a six weeks' trip to the North countries. The accompanying pictures record in part his journey through France and Germany, and thence to Sweden, Finland and Norway, land of Lapps and the midnight sun, returning via England.



IN FRANCE—Left bank of the Seine, near the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris.



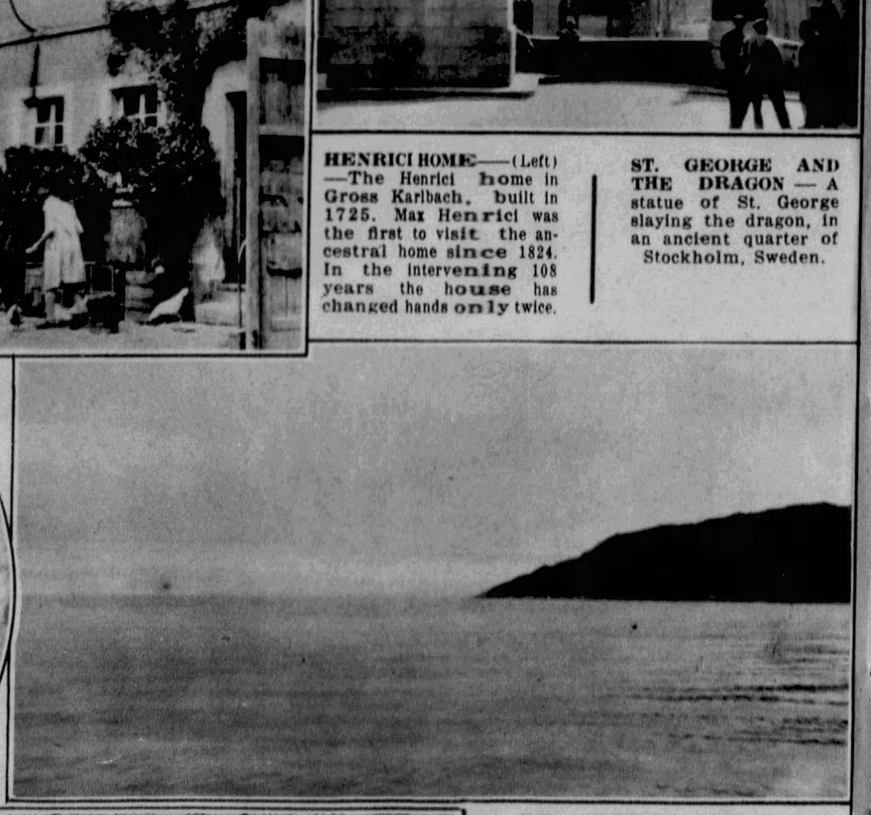
LAPLANDER—A Skoltje Lapp boy at Kolttakongas, on the Paatsjoki River in Northern Finland, eight miles from the Arctic Ocean.

HOME OF ANCESTOR—(Above)—Gross Karlbach, village in the Palatinate, Germany, from whence Mr. Henrici's great-grandfather, Johann Ludwig Henrici, emigrated to America, settling in Pittsburgh in 1824, where many of his descendants still live.

HENRICI HOME—(Left)—The Henrici home in Gross Karlbach, built in 1725. Max Henrici was the first to visit the ancestral home since 1824. In the intervening 108 years the house has changed hands only twice.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON—A statue of St. George slaying the dragon, in an ancient quarter of Stockholm, Sweden.

NOMADS—(Right)—Lapp man and wife at Vuotso, Finland, reindeer herders, who live in tents and go wherever they can find good pasture for their herds.



THE MIDNIGHT SUN—Picture made at midnight near Nordkyn, the northernmost point on the mainland of Europe.

MEDIEVAL CHURCH—A Stave Church near Oslo, Norway, dating back to the Middle Ages.

NORWEGIAN VILLAGE—Fishing village on the bleak coast of northern Norway.

IN ENGLAND—The House of Parliament, London.

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Sunday, August 21, 1932

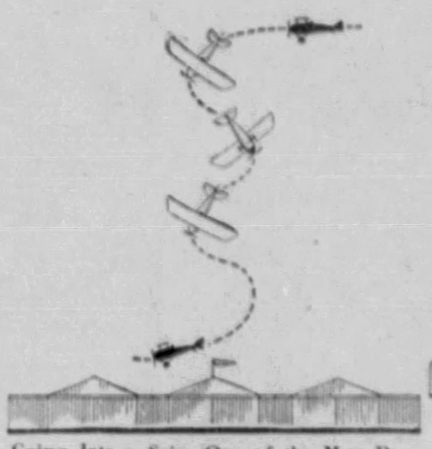
Pets

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

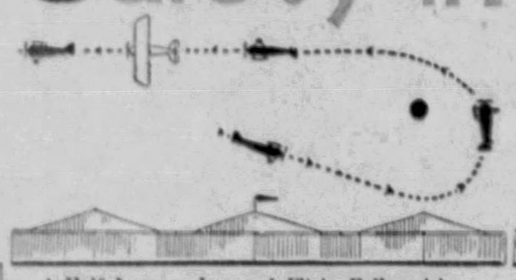
No. 1—Pretty Polly

My parrot uses awful words!
But then, fine feathers make fine birds,
And so I love the scamp;
I smile at him, he winks his eye—
Till somebody—who's standing by—
Declares I am a vamp!

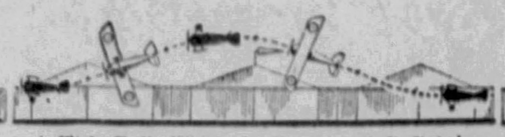
Safety in Aeroplane Stunts



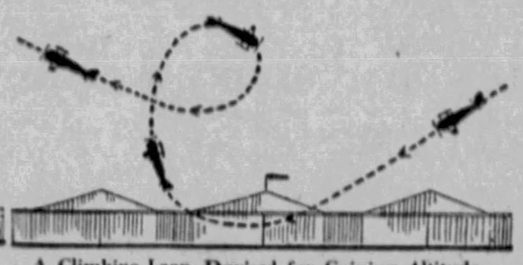
Going Into a Spin, One of the Most Dangerous of Aviation Feats.



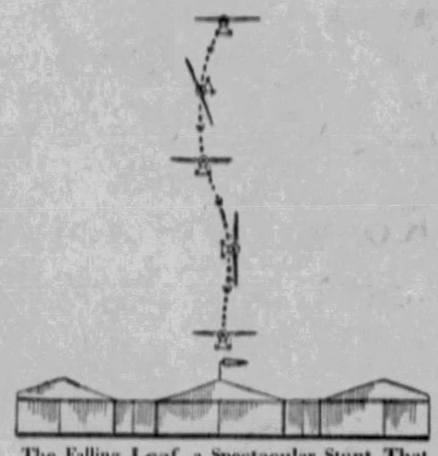
A Half Loop to Inverted Flight Followed by a Half Roll Back to Normal Position.



A Flick Roll, Which Is Considered Definitely Bad for the Plane.



A Climbing Loop Devised for Gaining Altitude Quickly, but Calling for Much Power.



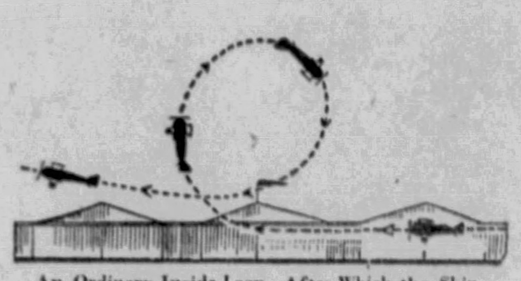
The Falling Leaf, a Spectacular Stunt That Requires Nerve and Skill.

INSTRUCTION in aviation is being carried on at present on a wider scope than ever before, and although the flying courses are more or less uniform in their essentials, experts continue to disagree whether a student should be taught stunts and other dangerous phases of aviation as necessary parts of their curriculum.

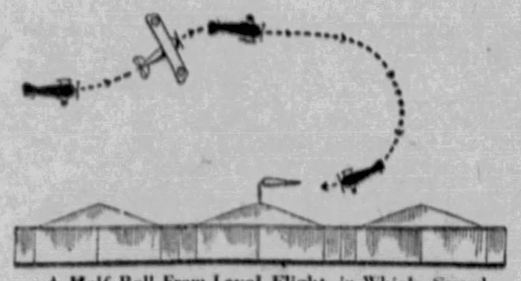
It is generally believed that acrobatics in the air, if taught in a sane manner, help to a great degree to inspire confidence and self-dependence in a student of aviation, and in most flying schools the pupils are apprised of a set of rules to insure a maximum of safety.

One of the first rules is that a parachute must always be worn. Next to that is the warning that no sort of acrobatic flying should ever be attempted at a height lower than 3,000 feet. In fact, all practice work should be at or above that level, to insure plenty of room for taking care of emergencies. Many students neglect to wear goggles, which teachers say are very important, especially when upside-down flying is on the list of lessons. In an inverted plane, a flier may be partly blinded by dirt and dust dropping from the bottom of the cockpit.

In most of those schools where stunts are included in the flying courses, the order of instruction is not considered important, but usually the first stunts undertaken are stalls, spins and loops. Loops are usually accompanied by the feat known as the falling leaf, in which a plane is started into one spin and brought into a reverse spin while descending. Next after that comes the flick roll, which tests the pupil's stability, for it rolls the ship into a complete twist, as shown in the third diagram.



An Ordinary Inside Loop, After Which the Ship Levels Out With Only a Slight Altitude Gain.



A Half Roll From Level Flight, in Which Speed Is Gained by a Drop of the Ship's Nose.

Next on the list of lessons comes inverted flying, and this to the novice has many unusual phases. For instance, the beginner might never think of the shifting of gravity which, when the ship is upside down, throws the pilot's weight on his shoulder harness, instead of on the seat. There is no other sensation in flying, perhaps, so likely to cause a pilot to lose his head. Usually, the pupil is taught to make 1,000-foot inverted glides until he gets his bearings and confidence. After that, the ship may be flown for indefinite distances wrong side up. When a pupil has managed this, his next stunt is to roll off the top of loops. This means that the plane is interrupted in a loop, at its very crest, and thrown into a roll.

Very frequently spins are unintentional and a pupil must be taught how to come out of them. For this purpose, he is taught the functions and effects of ailerons, those sectors of the wings which move one way or another to facilitate the thrust of air resistance and to prevent the ship's becoming unmanageable in a spin. To go into a spin deliberately, the flier is taught to stall the plane in one position or another, and then apply the rudder, while holding the stick back. The rudder then turns the machine, causing the outer wing to travel faster than the inner one. It therefore receives a greater lift and the inner wing is stilled. That is what is meant by stalling. This causes the first flick over of the spin. The spin will continue, the pilots point out, until the rudder and elevator are righted.

Next to double spins or falling leaf stunts, the loops are most spectacular. An inside loop is described when a plane turns nose upwards, and throws a back somersault. An outside loop is one in which the ship dives downward and turns over in a forward direction. This latter is one of the most perilous of all stunts and comparatively few students are ever allowed to attempt it. The technique of the loop, however, is simple enough. The danger lies, it appears, in changing the direction of the plane too suddenly. When this happens, the loading goes up and the craft loses speed. Veterans invariably roll out of a loop at the top if they discover that they have attempted too tight an arc.

Inverted glides are in common usage at the schools to enable the pupil fliers to get used to bearing their own weight on their shoulder straps. They are, when stunting, impressed with the dangers of holding on tightly to the stick, or "freezing" as it is called; and against clutching on to the throttle is if it were the only thing between them and death. If they must hold on while spinning or flying upside down, they are advised to hold on to the seat. They are told, too, that when gliding bottom side up, the stick must be well forward, in order to keep the nose up. When flying upside down, the nose must, in a way of speaking, be down to be up, since the controls are reversed in relation to the earth.

Punished by Falling Image of the Saviour?

NAPLES, Italy.

A FEW weeks ago the narrow, winding streets of Cassino, a village near Naples, were filled with a chattering, gesticulating procession of men, women and children making their way to the local church. At the head of this strange parade were two women, one of them wearing "widow's weeds."

This woman's husband had died some weeks before, and among his accounts she had found the record of a debt. The other woman, whose name was Maria Morelli, had denied that she owed the debt. She had, she said, paid the obligation in full a few days before the widow's husband had died.

A heated argument had ensued between the widow and Signorina Morelli when the widow had called at the Morelli cottage to collect the money due her late husband. In the thick of the wordy battle the widow asked Maria Morelli if she dared to kneel at the foot of the figure of the Saviour in the village church and swear that she had paid the debt. "But, of course," said the woman. "We will go to the church now and settle this silly business once and for all."

Everyone in Cassino knew of the bitter controversy between the two women, and when Maria and the widow headed for the church half of the village fell in behind them. The reason for the trip to the church soon became known, and by the time the women had arrived at the portals of the place of worship an excited crowd of some 200 had collected.

The sympathies of the mob seemed, to observers, to be about equally divided. Some believed that the widow, whose husband had left her little property, was being cheated. Others sided with Signorina Morelli, who was known to be a devout Christian. If she were dishonest, they reasoned, she would not dare to flaunt her dishonesty before the church's ancient image of the Saviour.

Silence fell over the mob as it filed into the dim interior of the House of God. The principals in the dramatic episode walked down the broad center aisle and halted before the marble steps of the high altar. They fell on their knees and the congregation followed their example—but no one bowed his head; he kept his eyes fixed on the two figures. The place seemed to pulsate with the tensity of the situation.

After a time the widow turned her face to Signorina Morelli and whispered: "Now, swear!"

The accused woman moved to the side of the altar, directly beneath the towering carved wooden figure of Christ. She clasped her hands and turned her eyes to the face with its realistic crown of thorns. Her lips began to move and tears coursed down her pale cheeks.

An instant after the supplicant uttered the words, "I swear—," her solemn declaration was interrupted with the sound of rending wood. The crowd in the church stirred nervously and every eye was turned to the upraised arm of the wooden Saviour.

Slowly the right arm of the figure broke away from the rest of the statue. It fell to the flagstone floor with a crash and narrowly missed the kneeling woman. In some way, the crown of thorns became loosened from the head of the image, and it, too, fell to the floor. Some of the sharp barbs caught in the folds of Maria Morelli's dress.

There was a long moment of frightened silence in which the widow fainted and stretched out beside the fallen arm. The other woman remained as rigid as stone, not even attempting to remove the sacred symbol from her dress. And then bedlam broke loose. The mob began crowding out of the stalls and moving menacingly toward the altar. Cries of "liar" and "perjurer" filled the place of worship. Children cried and women screamed in the excitement of witnessing what to them was a miracle.

Just before the first of the wildly agitated congregation reached the altar, Maria Morelli stumbled to her feet and ran up a side aisle and out of the church before anyone could lay hands on her. The crowd followed at her flying heels like a pack of dogs after a fox. Their shouts of "liar" and "perjurer" filled the streets and brought people running from their houses and shops.

It did not matter to them that Maria Morelli continued to scream hysterically, "It was not a miracle. It was an accident. I swear I told the truth!" The devout people of Cassino were sure they had seen a lying woman punished by a miracle and they milled about her cottage until the police drove them away.

ACME - PHOTO.

Mlle. Trude Haybey, Viennese Actress, Who Two Years Ago Was Pounding a Typewriter in a Newspaper Office. She Has Been Chosen by Max Reinhardt as Star in One of His Dramatic Spectacles.

From Typewriter to Stardom

VIENNA.

ONE of the bright and rising young stars of the European stage is an Austrian girl by the name of Trude Haybey. Her success and her prospects for the future could not be greater if she were buttressed by a long line of famous actors and actresses—yet a short two years ago Mlle. Haybey was an obscure, if good-looking stenographer, taking dictation and tapping out letters in the business office of a Vienna newspaper. Within the next few weeks she will blossom forth as the star of an ambitious production staged by Max Reinhardt, the most celebrated of European dramatic impresarios.

The rise of this comely typist is a real-life re-enactment of the Cinderella story done in a modern setting. The newspaper for which Trude worked promoted one of the many beauty contests that have been held in Vienna in the past two years. It was her job to handle some of the photographs of the fair contestants and to talk with the artists and sculptors who were picked to judge the contest.

One day one of the judges—a painter whose work is known all over the world—came to the office where Mlle. Haybey worked to study some of the photographs that had come in. He lost interest in the pictures and fell to studying the living charms of the modest stenographer. He turned her head this way and that, stood off and regarded the tilt of her nose and the curve of her cheek. He told her that she was more beautiful than any of the girls whose pictures it was her job to gather and catalogue, and he asked her permission to enter her name and her photograph in the competition.

To make a long story short, the painter finally convinced the typist that his compliments were sincere and she permitted him to place her name among the several hundred entrants, some of them winners of previous pageants of pulchritude and others of them well-known beauties of the city's cabarets and music halls.

Two weeks later, when the finals of the contest were held in the ballroom of one of the city's largest hotels, Mlle. Haybey was delighted, not to say a little amazed, to find herself still in the running with two other young women, each of whom had victories in other beauty contests to her credit. She wept for joy when the judges came out of a huddle and placed the crown of the beauty queen on her sleek blond head.

The spokesman of the committee announced, as a surprise, that the celebrated Marischka Theatre had agreed to give the winner a try-out on its stage and a prominent part in its next production if the young woman revealed dramatic talent.

The steno-come-beauty-queen did show that she had a natural, if undeveloped, talent for acting, and she was a full-fledged member of the theatre's cast when Max Reinhardt saw her and decided to make a star of her.

EWING GALLOWAY PHOTO

A Rice Granary on Luzon Island, Made of Woven Bamboo, and Which Probably Is the Largest Food Basket in the World.

The World's Biggest Basket

MANY African tribes use huge hand-woven containers, fashioned of branches and reeds, to hold their community supplies of grain. But these primitive granaries are small in comparison with the "rice baskets" in which the Filipinos of Luzon store their chief article of diet.

One of these baskets—which probably is the biggest basket in the world—is shown in the photograph above. An idea of its size can be had by contrasting it with the buffalo and the native in the foreground.

The Filipino men and women who make these rice bins are trained from childhood to do the job. First a sturdy frame of bamboo is put together. This frame is jointed, braced and fastened so that it will not sag or buckle when the basket is filled with its heavy load of rice grains. Then the sides are woven of smaller sticks of bamboo and certain very long and tough native grasses.

The manner of weaving is difficult because the mesh of the basket has to be small enough to keep the rice from sifting through and to protect the foodstuff from the torrential tropical rains that fall on the island during the wet season. The bamboo and the grass have to be pulled very tight and fastened with a peculiar kind of knot that doesn't slip.

It takes a dozen basket makers several days of steady labor to make a rice bin, and while they are working on the basket, other members of the tribe are busy picking the grass for the roof and attaching this grass to the bamboo frame that makes the roof. The almost waterproof covering for the basket is made of the same kind of jungle grass that the Filipinos of Luzon use on their huts. It is a remarkably tough kind of grass which sheds water like the feathers of a duck's back.

This biggest of baskets is even better made than it looks, for not long ago, when a hurricane swept over part of Luzon, it was blown from its posts and dumped heavily on the ground. The bamboo frame held firm and only a few of the smaller sticks of bamboo had to be replaced.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO

Maria Morelli, Upon Whom the Arm of the Image of the Crucified Saviour, Together With the Crown of Thorns Fell, as She Swore to the Payment of a Debt in the Church at Cassino, Near Naples.

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The "Happy Ending" Every Girl Yearns For

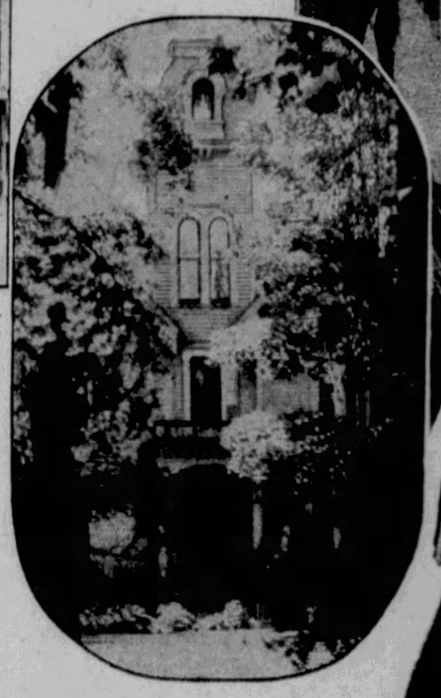
Romance of the Motion Picture Cashier Who Secretly Married the Rich Banker's Son, Saw Her Bridegroom Snatched Away From Her by His Disapproving Parents, and Then When Love Seemed Irrevocably Lost—Well, After That Everything Happened Just as It Does in the Films She Sold Tickets For

"I won't stand for it! I love you and I want you!" With These Words, Young Mr. Forbes Burst Through the Courtroom Door, Escaping the Clutching Hand of the Attendant, and Thrust His Arms Out Toward His Incredulous Young Wife, While His Family's Astonished Attorney Stared and Dropped His Legal Papers in Astonishment at This Unexpected Interruption.

"Your Honor," He Cried to Judge Sabath, "I love my wife! I won't let anybody stand in the way of getting her back!"

Entrance to the Rockford, Illinois, Motion Picture Theatre, Where Lucille Gave Out the Tickets and Young Mr. Forbes First Met and Fell in Love With Her.

All the family they said NO;
Tried to stay away from her—
SO I DID!
Had to go back to her—
I did SO!
I just couldn't let that
Gal-o'-mine—GO!
—From "Moaning Blues."



Entrance to the Attractive Forbes Home in Rockford.

THE loveliest romantic things happen to nice little girls in the movies. Miss Lucille Gray of Rockford, Ill., was a nice little girl, but unfortunately she was not in the movies but just outside—in fact, selling tickets in front of a small movie theatre of her own home town.

Like every normal, pretty American girl she had ambitions to be a screen star. Her father being a truck driver, however, he could not finance a Hollywood career, so the nearest she could get was rattling change for the customers—and that was that.

Like every other girl she had a pretty clear notion of what is a good plot for a picture, which her job strengthened and confirmed. Some pictures made money while others lost money for the theatre, and after a while she came to the conclusion that there was only one really good one. It was where the poor but honest young girl marries the rich but honest young man, or the poor but honest young man marries the rich but honest heiress. Stories with unhappy ending might be artistic, but few customers cared to pay 20 to 40 cents to see them.

It seemed even more certain that she would never experience one of those romantic plots in her own real life. True, occasionally people of wealth and social prominence passed through that street, but always as fast as possible. For instance, the manager, with due awe and respect, had once pointed out to her the splendid car of Mr. Walter Forbes, reputed to be the richest man in town, worth more than $5,000,000 even in these days of depression. He was president of the Rockford National Bank, of the National Malleable Iron Co. and director in so many other corporations that he probably could hardly remember them all offhand.

Mr. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes and their handsome young son Alexander occasionally rolled past, but none ever gave the little theatre a look. Why should they, who had seen its features long ago in Chicago? The only conceivable way to attract their interest would be to dash out and get herself run over.

However, no power can keep a young girl from day-dreaming and once in a while she invented little mental scenarios of how she would act if she met this most eligible of young bachelors of her town and who, she had heard, was himself the president of a $300,000 motor sales corporation.

Lucille always imagined herself catching his eye on the tennis court, on a yacht or the golf links, but invariably clothed in a lovely imported sport suit or in a snooty roadster painted to match the color of her blonde hair. With a nice start like that any girl could go on with the story.

Of course she knew that such a meeting was impossible, but Fate, which recently seems bent on justifying the most improbable plots, suddenly made it happen. Why young Alexander should one day have presented his attractive face at her window and asked for a ticket is not known, because in the exciting events that followed, this detail was forgotten.

There they were with their faces only a few inches apart, but she could not go on with the story because everything was all wrong. She was in her most unbecoming dress, at the window of a cheap theatre, her hair was all wrong, her nose hadn't been powdered for a few minutes and a bit of dust had just blown into one eye. No hero ever got love at first sight from such a close-up as that. Lucille almost lost her voice, but he stayed and talked, asking all about the picture, as if a millionaire's son would take so much trouble before investing his 40 cents. Could it be possible that he was interested, or was he "kidding" her, and why?

Before she could decide that question an impatient customer made an unkind remark, which caused Alexander to buy his ticket and vanish, but only to go to the rear of the line and presently turn up at the window again with more unnecessary conversation, ending in his walking home with her—an agony because she knew that the heels of her slippers were not all what they should have been.

This happened day after day, until Lucille realized that the banker's son was interested — but how? Was he honest in his attentions or just one of those handsome, smiling villains such as try to lead screen heroines astray? Such indeed was the head of the Gray family's theory, but Alexander disproved it in the most convincing and heroic manner. He took her right out and married her.

Still, there were mutterings that he was "too good to be true" and Lucille knew that on the screen poor but honest working girls don't marry millionaires' sons without a few heartaches just to make the story interesting. It was too easy, something must be wrong, and she soon saw where the trouble was to come from. The marriage was bona fide and legal as any between crowned heads of Europe, but it was secret.

Judge Joseph Sabath, Who Patched Up the Misunderstanding Between the Movie Cinderella and Her Prince Charming.

Lucille Gray Forbes, the Little Movie Cashier After She Married the Son of Rockford's (Illinois) Richest Man.

Her Alexander, "Ack," as she lovingly called him, was afraid of what his parents would say. The bridegroom was for putting off the evil day indefinitely, but it is hard for a girl to keep a secret and when that secret is that she has caught the town's matrimonial prize it is almost impossible. After a few months she could not stand it any longer, so Ack was told firmly to go and have it over with. As with anything else she demanded, he did it. Then Lucille learned the disadvantage of a perfectly obliging husband. A man who never refuses his wife anything is likely to be equally obliging to other women, especially his mother.

Young Mr. Forbes failed to return from his confession. Instead came news that his parents had refused to recognize the marriage to a girl not of the young man's social set. This did not make it any the less legal but, as far as the Forbes' millions were concerned, sort of financially morganatic. With angry tears the bride heard that her hero had been ordered to get divorced at once and was obligingly obeying.

Off to Cutbank, Montana, where the elder Forbes had oil interests, went young Mr. Forbes, without any wife. This was bad enough, but when she learned that her husband was bringing divorce proceedings on the grounds of desertion, the bride of a year became good and angry. She fought the case, proving that it was Alexander's desertion, not hers, that was keeping them apart, proving it so successfully that the case was thrown out of court.

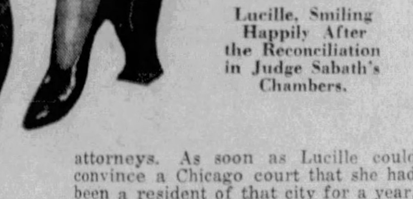
The husband's behavior after that decision was most painful to his lawyers. He followed the "enemy" and her mother out of court, telling Lucille how much he loved her, that the proceedings were against his wishes and only to prevent his disinheritance. For 25 miles he rode on their train, hanging over the back of his wife's seat, pleading for her to understand his position. But the only spoken title he got from her was:

"You are a coward! If you really loved me you wouldn't care about your old money or your parents."

The unhappy youth was persuaded by someone to start another divorce suit in Rockford and again, under the guidance of her attorney, Benjamin B. Davis of the Chicago firm of Socrates and Davis, the bride had the case dismissed on the ground that the plaintiff was a resident of Montana, not Illinois.

After this second defeat Alexander did not follow his wife with tears and pleadings. Instead he left the court under the watchful eye of his parents' attorneys. As soon as Lucille could convince a Chicago court that she had been a resident of that city for a year, she began a counter attack in the form of a separate maintenance suit with alimony, as well as a $500,000 alienation of affections action against Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbes. The case droned along, as big cases usually do, until one day when the scorned bride was testifying and for some reason neither the banker nor his wife were present, and there was an astonishing interruption.

Alexander Forbes, the Wealthy Young Bridegroom, Who Just Couldn't Give Up His Movie Cashier, Lucille.



Lucille, Smiling Happily After the Reconciliation in Judge Sabath's Chambers.

Suddenly the doors flew open and in burst the young man who up to that time had been unable to make up his mind whether to play hero or villain in the piece. He wrecked the court's decorum with a shout:

"I won't stand for it! I love you and I want you."

Then he turned to the judge:

"Your Honor, I love my wife and I won't permit anyone to stand in the way of getting her back—if she will have me."

There was a moment of outraged silence. Then a court bailiff made for him, crying:

"Take off your hat and be silent."

Alexander obliged about the hat matter, but he kept right on talking over the protests of both lawyers. This was contempt of court, and Judge Joseph Sabath could have thrown him into jail for such an affront. Instead, His Honor looked pleased and, like everyone else in the courtroom, turned his eyes on the wife.

"What do you say?" the judge asked hopefully.

But a woman scorned is not so easily re-wooed. She tossed her head and indicated that she wished to go on with the proceedings. Whereupon Judge Sabath, reputed to be the world's best conciliator and divorce Solomon, arose from the bench and with a broad smile invited the husband and wife to visit him in his private chambers.

The pretty blonde young woman hesitated. Her husband gently touched her arm and urged her forward. Her first reaction was to glare at him; her second was to jerk her arm free; her third was to stride past him, her nose tilted high.

They passed into the judge's chambers, familiarly known to Chicagoans as the "reconciliation chambers" for the reason that over 4,500 couples have kissed and made up there, it is reported, in the eleven years Judge Sabath has been on the divorce bench. The court bailiff closed the door behind them and winked maliciously at the lawyers left deserted at the bar.

After a half hour's restless waiting, lawyers and spectators looked up at the sound of a door opening and beheld the beautiful Mrs. Forbes hanging on the arm of her husband, who was beaming down on her with all the devotion of a young bridegroom.

"It's just a block down the street and the food is the best in town," they heard His Honor say as the couple passed out of a side-door without so much as a glance at their respective attorneys patiently awaiting them.

"Your clients have gone out to lunch together," said Judge Sabath pleasantly, as if he thought this was good news to attorneys in these days of depression. And that wasn't all. All suits were promptly dropped, but more important is a society item recently published in a Rockford paper which read:

"Among the attractive social affairs of the week is the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Forbes (the parents), 945 North Main St., will entertain sixty guests.

"Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Forbes are to be guests of honor. The function will be given at the Rockford Country Club."

Incidentally, "Ack" has just come into an inheritance of $500,000 from his grandfather. That is what everybody in Rockford calls a happy ending, and movie fans the world over probably will agree.

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Weird Paintings of the Saviour Stir European Art Critics

EVERY artist who attempts to paint in a distinctly individual manner knows that he will be the center of a war between the critics and art lovers who hail him as a genius and those who label his efforts as esthetic atrocities and offenses against the classical school.

At the moment Paul Molnar, the eminent Hungarian painter, finnds himself the focal point of a spirited controversy in which critics all over Europe are taking emphatic sides. The reason for the furore is found in Molnar's recently completed series of Biblical canvases, three of which are reproduced on this page.

The artist himself is not, he says, greatly concerned over what the critics, professional and amateur, think of his manner of depicting scenes in the life of Christ. He painted the pictures as they flashed in his imagination and he worked with sincerity.

Some of the critics have attacked the Molnar pictures with almost vicious vigor. In their opinion the canvases are "caricatures". They "insult" the Saviour. They are "offenses against religion and against good taste."

Opposed to these outspoken authorities on art is an even larger force of critics who believe that the Hungarian artist has "envisioned and executed a series of paintings that will make him famous through the ages, if not in his own lifetime."

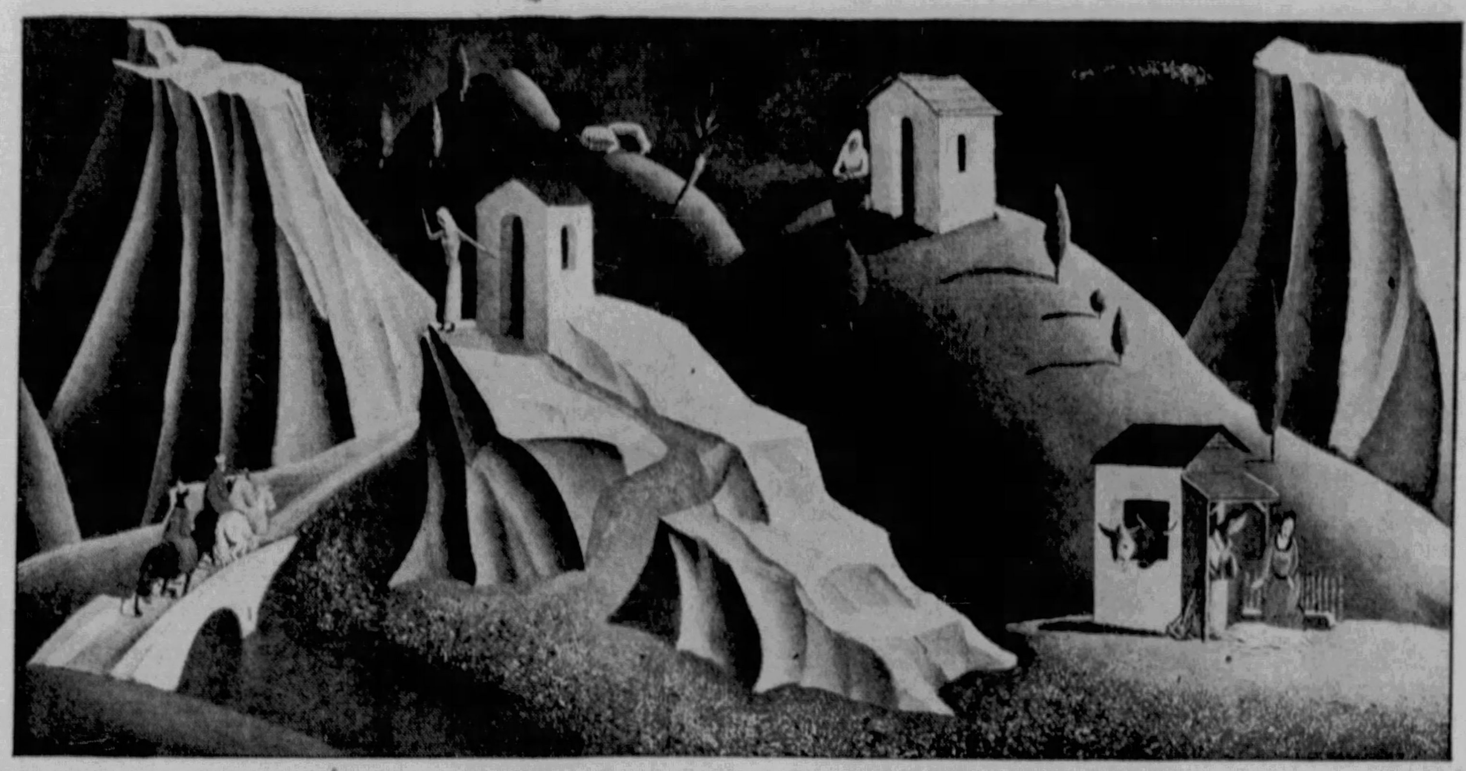
In the minds of these champions of Mr. Molnar his work is striking for its "powerful simplicity". These men find nothing of modernism in the work, but regard it as essentially classic. They see in this living master of the brush some of the same spirit and the same technique that immortalized some of the painters of the Middle Ages.

It does not matter to these protagonists of Artist Molnar that some of the critics on the other side of the argument think that "both the landscape and the figures in the pictures are shockingly unnatural and theatrical". It is enough for them that the rocks look something like rocks and that no one, not even a child, could fail to understand any detail of the pictures.

What the antagonistic critics choose to call unnatural and theatrical, the friendly forces in the artistic war praise as 'inspired simplification." They find a rare beauty in the sharply etched mountains and ledges and in the rolling hillsides on which the trees cast long shadows.

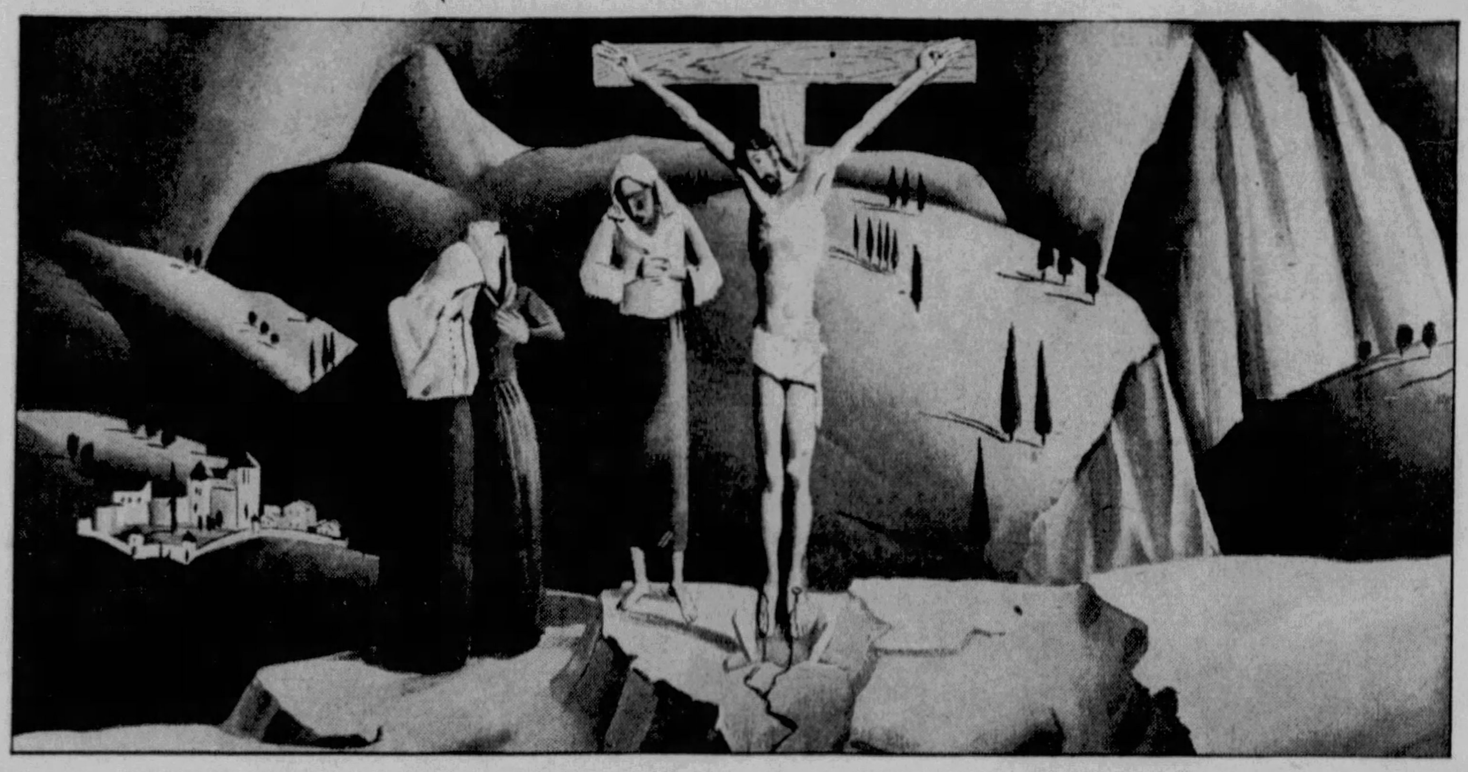
In the canvas entitled "The Birth of Christ" they have no fault to find with the tiny manger which looks, to others, like "an overnight camp", nor with those other buildings which have been described as "sentry boxes". The situation is there and that is all that should be demanded of the artist—if he has sincerity and skill—they hold.

Molnar himself explains, not to defend himself against his detractors, that his attitude was devout when he painted the pictures and that, to him, the figures of the Saviour, the Virgin Mary and the other Biblical characters he used are "honestly idealized."



"The Birth of Christ", the First in a Series of Paintings by Paul Molnar, the Hungarian Artist. A Shepherdess Is Seen Directing the Three Kings of the East to the Manger.

"Flight Into Egypt", Another of the Molnar Paintings, Which Seems to Some Critics Oversupplied With Mountains That Look Like Icebergs.



"Golgotha," the Molnar Conception of the Crucifixion, Showing the Three Marys at the Foot of the Cross.

Countess Is Beauty Queen

BUCHAREST.

IT is seldom that members of the fashionable and titled set of Rumania go in for beauty contests, unless they happen to attend a pageant of pulchritude as amused spectators. But once in a long while the setting is exclusive enough for them to vie for beauty honors among themselves.

A few weeks ago, during a gathering of the country's most eminent painters and sculptors, which was attended by a goodly smattering of the country's first families, the artists suggested that they select the comeliest of the women present and crown her "Miss Society 1932."

As in the beauty contests in which the entrants are from what might be called the lower classes, the array of beauty included blondes, brunettes and a titian or two. The contestants did not, of course, parade in abbreviated bathing suits. They sat languidly about while the artists and sculptors moved through the assemblage.

These famous gentlemen gazed respectfully, if appraisingly, on the faces and figures of the smartly dressed women and finally went off to confer among themselves. Apparently they had some difficulty in making up their collective mind because they took more than an hour to announce their verdict.

The winner—and an exceptionally beautiful creature, they agreed—was the Countess de Zoghes, who accepted the honor gracefully, but preferred not to be invested with the title: "Miss Society 1932."

Countess De Zoghes, Who Has Been Named as the Most Beautiful Aristocrat in Rumania.

Dog's Funeral Cost $1000.00

FRANK CALLAHAN, wealthy owner of race horses and citizen of Tiffin, Ohio, is one of those men who believe that the dog is man's best friend and, therefore, deserves, in life or death, to be treated with affection and respect.

When Baby Ginter, his 11-year-old pet Pomeranian, died Mr. Callahan went about the funeral arrangements in the manner that he would have proceeded had one of his family passed on.

First he had workmen dig a grave in one of the most beautiful spots in the spreading gardens of his estate. In the grave a concrete vault was built. The body of Baby Ginter was laid in a $400 casket made of bronze. The casket was lowered to the vault and covered with earth.

Scores of bouquets and set pieces were carried in the funeral procession and all these floral offerings to the spirit of the departed canine were heaped about the burial plot. The total cost of the funeral was more than $1,000, and monument makers already are at work designing and lettering a granite gravestone which will mark the spot where Mr. Callahan's dog will sleep the long sleep.

Storing Potato Chips in a Grass-Green Bag of Transparent Material to Prevent Spoilage.

Using Color to Preserve Foodstuffs

A DISCOVERY that should be of much value to housewives has been made by the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry. It is that perishable foodstuffs of many kinds may be kept from spoilage by storing them in containers of glass or transparent paper, black or grass-green in color.

Black or grass-green shuts out the chemically active wavelengths of light which cause spoilage, especially in foods that contain fat or oil. But no shade of green other than grass-green seems to serve the purpose.

These facts have been proved by a series of experiments. In one test a set of glass bottles, one containing lard, one butter and one salad oil were placed in ten separate compartments. Each compartment was covered with glass of a different tint and the whole frame of bottles was exposed to sunlight.

At the end of the experiment the materials kept under the grass-green glass were still sweet, while those kept under glass of any other shade of green, as well as of different shades of blue, purple, yellow, orange and red, were found to be rancid. Like results were obtained when oil-bearing foods were wrapped in transparent paper of varying hues.

In another test two lots of the same meal were stored side by side for about a year, one in a glass bottle exposed to direct sunlight and the other in a glass bottle wrapped in black paper. The meal in the black bottle was fresh and sweet when removed. That in the unprotected bottle was spoiled, with a very rancid odor.

Crackers, potato chips and coffee spoil rapidly when so stored that the active rays of light can reach them. But grass-green or black containers prevent or greatly retard such deterioration.

Uncle Sam is keenly interested in seeing to it that his citizens are supplied with pure, nourishing food. Congress has passed many laws to prevent the manufacture and distribution of eatables which are deemed dangerous and Government scientists have carried on many series of experiments to find out just how perishable foods should be prepared and packed.

This new information about the colors of containers will be passed on to housewives and to manufacturers and distributors of many products. It is certain that bags of transparent paper and bottles and jars black and grass-green in color will become more common as time goes on, for packers of food products are eager to please the public and to put into effect any of Uncle Sam's proven improvements in packing methods.

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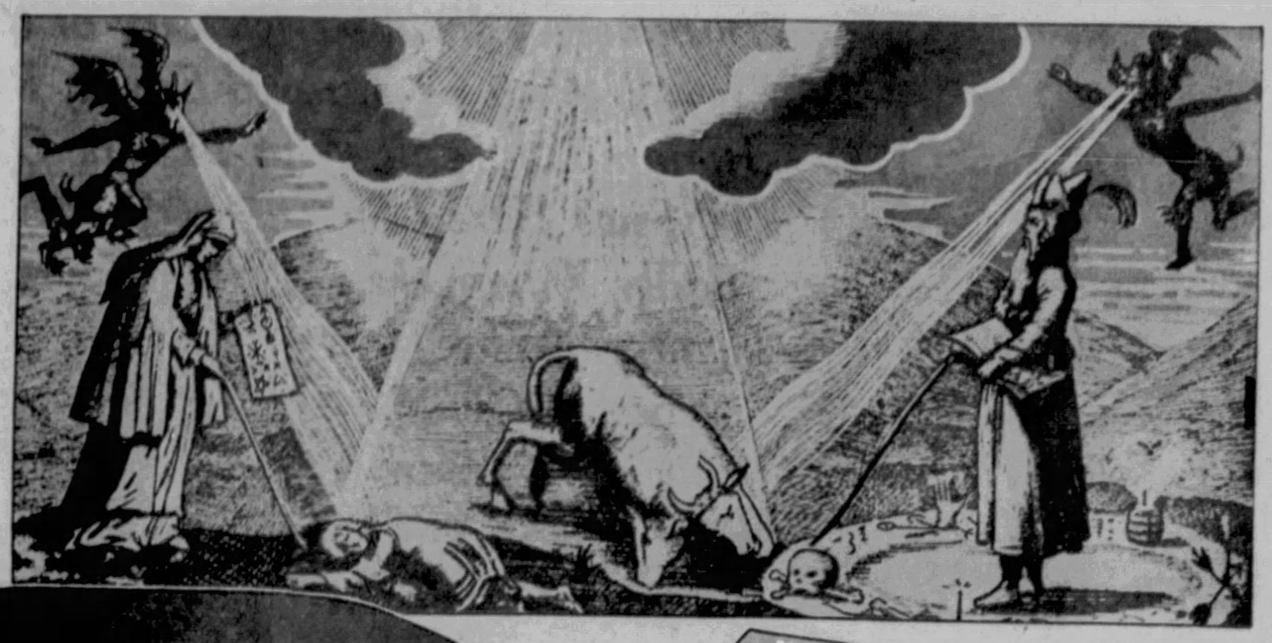
Science Studies Mysterious Rays From the Human Body

Experiments Which Prove That Yeast Cells Can Be Killed By Looking at Them and That Flowers Wilt More Quickly on Some Women Than Others, Suggest There Is Some Basis for the Old Idea of the "Evil Eye" and Other Curious Beliefs Long Thought Only Superstition



A Medieval Woodcut Showing "Death Rays" Coming From the Eyes of Demons Controlled by Magicians.

An Old Carving of a Charm Against the "Evil Eye" on a Medieval Church. The Eye Is Shown Surrounded by Objects Thought to Neutralize Its "Power."

A Drawing by the German Fantastic Artist, Sacha Schneider, Which He Calls "Hypnotism," and Which Shows a Highly Exaggerated Radiance From the Human Eye.

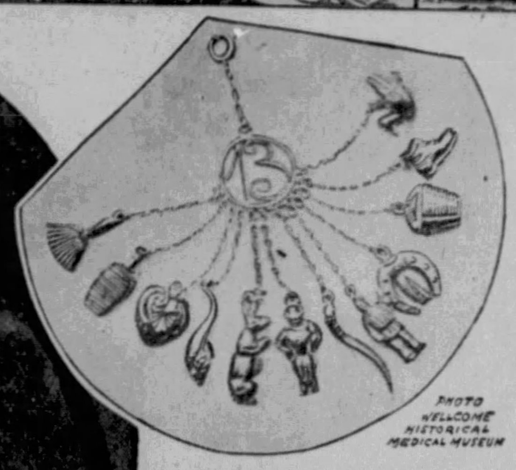
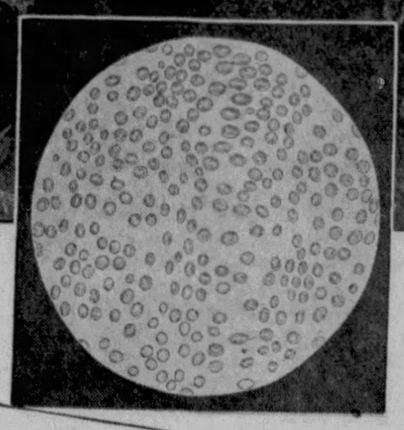


PHOTO WELLCOME HISTORICAL MEDICAL MUSEUM

A "13 Amulet" Popular in Modern Italy to Ward Off the "Evil Eye," but Showing the Ancient Belief That There Were Actual Radiations Against Which Some Screen Could Be Interposed, Just as Gas-Masks Neutralize Gas.



At Left—Yeast Cells Magnified 1,000 Times, the Organisms Which Science Has Proved Can Be Killed by Radiations From the Human Eye and Tip of the Nose.

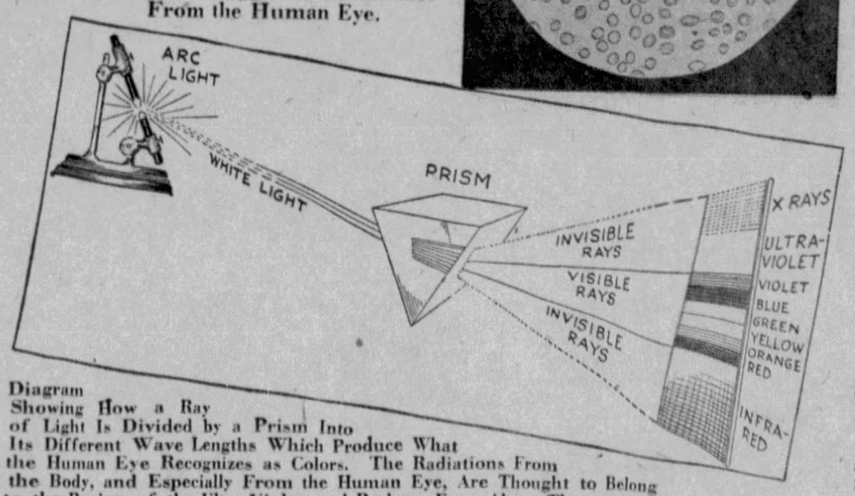


Diagram Showing How a Ray of Light Is Divided by a Prism Into Its Different Wave Lengths Which Produce What the Human Eye Recognizes as Colors. The Radiations From the Body, and Especially From the Human Eye, Are Thought to Belong to the Region of the Ultra-Violet, and Perhaps Even Above That.

ANY number of persons believe that if one looks intently at the back of another person's head, that person will be compelled to turn around and meet the eye of the looker. Others, and especially in Italy, have long believed that some persons have the "evil eye," that is, that these persons can bring death and disaster to those upon whom their malignant gaze rests. Amulets against this "evil eye" are sold all over Europe.

Occultists think the body is surrounded by an "aura"—a highly colored nebulous radiance somewhat like the tail of a comet. Prevalent in the United States, Canada and Mexico is a belief that flowers almost instantly die upon some women, while upon other women they remain fresh an astonishingly long time. And of course there is the idea of telepathy—the belief that thoughts can be communicated without words by some mysterious wireless current between individuals.

These beliefs are held by many millions of people, and until recently have been thought entirely superstitious.

But now sober, orthodox science has come to the conclusion that there is a sound basis of fact back of all these ideas, that there are radiations from the human body which have, in a more or less limited way, precisely these effects. Science denies that there is anything supernatural about it all, but admits that the old folk-beliefs are certainly not wholly superstition.

The English philosopher, Herbert Spencer, wrote that the mind of man could invent nothing. It could take natural facts and combine and interpret them into something different from the reality. But reality was at the bottom of them. Nothing, no matter how fantastic, that the mind of man could conceive, but had its feet upon reality. He also wrote that beliefs going back for many centuries could not be dismissed as mere superstitions. However erroneous the interpretation, they were the result of actual observations of natural phenomena by many thousands of minds throughout many generations. The duty of the scientist was not to deny the fact, but to correct the interpretations.

A few weeks ago at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Syracuse, N. Y., Professor Otto Rahn, of Cornell University, reported remarkable experiments showing that living yeast cells, the same kind of yeast used in making bread, are killed when placed close to the living eye of a human being. It is not true that the eye kills the yeast cells by its glance, as believers in the imagined power of the eye probably would assert. Still less is there any evidence in favor of any such power of human eye rays over higher creatures, such as human beings. What really occurs is merely that a set of special rays is emitted by the living eye, just as special kinds of lamps emit invisible ultra-violet rays, Professor Rahn believes.

Living yeast cells are sensitive to these eye rays, just as these same yeast cells are, indeed, to the ultra-violet rays from the special sun-lamps. With too long exposure to the rays, the yeast cells die—whether these rays come from these special lamps or from living objects like a human eye.

Eyes are not alone, Professor Rahn finds, as sources of these potent but invisible rays. Other rays apparently of the same kind are emitted continually, he finds, by human finger tips, by the tips of noses and by other parts of the body.

Finger tips on the right hand of a righ-handed person emit more of the rays than those of the left hand, but the reverse is true for left-handed people. The whole body, Professor Rahn believes, probably emits some kind of these invisible rays. And that is not all.

Nearly ten years ago a well-known Russian biologist, Dr. Alexander Gurwitch, placed two growing rootlets of an ordinary onion side by side under the lenses of his microscope. So long as these two rootlets remained alive and continued to grow, each of them, Dr. Gurwitch found, affected the other. The effect was to stimulate the growth, so that two onion rootlets growing side by side grew faster than either of the rootlets would grow alone.

Many other investigators have confirmed these experiments since the original observation. The majority of scientific men now agree that a growing onion root does emit some kind of an influence which stimulates the growth of other onion roots placed nearby. Dr. Gurwitch explains this as probably caused by some kind of ray emitted from the growing root. Since these roots grow by a process of duplication of the living cells for which scientists have the Greek name mitosis, Dr. Gurwitch called the supposed rays "mitogenetic rays," often shortened to "M rays."

It was not long until similar rays were discovered coming from other kinds of living creatures. At the famous Pasteur Institute, in Paris, Dr. and Madame J. Magrou discovered similar rays from cultures of living bacteria and concluded that these rays, too, can affect the growth of rootlets or of other bacteria. In Switzerland, Dr. A. Naville showed that the rays from growing onion roots can be harmful as well as stimulating, by proving these rays can cause an injury to the delicate surface of the eye of a frog.

Next, Dr. G. Frank and Dr. N. Popoff discovered the emission of rays apparently of the same kind from ordinary animal muscles. German investigators next discovered that cancer tissue, whether from human beings or animals, is another powerful emitter of these rays. At the Boyce Thompson Institute, at Yonkers, N. Y., Dr. D. N. Borodin confirmed many of these experiments, using as his detector for the rays the same living yeast cells which now have been employed by Professor Rahn. The rays which affect these cells have been detected from no less than 56 different living materials, including bacteria, plant roots, animal blood, nerve cells, muscles, cancer cells, fertilized animal eggs and many other kinds of living things known to be in rapid growth.

A few biologists, including the distinguished American scientist, Professor E. Newton Harvey, of Princeton, still doubt the reality of the effects reported by Dr. Gurwitch, Dr. Borodin and others and still believe that the supposed M rays may not exist, but these critics are in a minority. Experts on physical rays agree, too, that the theory of a special kind of ultra-violet rays, as formulated by Dr. Gurwitch, is a plausible one. The growth of living cells involves many kinds of chemical reactions. It is not unlikely that some of these chemical reactions might emit ultra-violet rays, just as the chemical reactions which take place in a fire emit rays of visible light.

One characteristic of the body rays seems to be that they are given off most powerfully from parts of the skin or other organs which are growing most rapidly. The skin on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet, for example, wears away rapidly and grows out just as rapidly from the living layers underneath. The same is true of the finger tips, which probably is why Professor Rahn finds these to be good emitters of the human rays.

Any part of the body which ordinarily is unclothed, such as the face or hands, probably emits more rays than the parts ordinarily covered with clothing. The mouth, also, is lined with tissue which rapidly wears out and regenerates itself, so that plenty of the rays may be expected also from these mouth tissues. Maybe this explains why kissing is such a popular pastime.

The human rays may explain some long-standing mysteries of fact and folklore. Many people have reported, for example, that certain human beings possess a mysterious power to damage or kill cut flowers by mere contact. A common experiment is to pluck at the same instant two flowers from a plant, pin one of these to the clothing of such a flower-killing person and pin the other similarly to the clothing of a person without this power. What happens, many responsible and honest individuals have reported, is that the flower pinned to the first person wilts much more quickly than the other flower. Almost everyone knows of some nice, sweet girl on whom cut flowers immediately wilt.

Several possible explanations exist for this apparently mysterious fact. One suggestion is that the heat rays emitted from the body of the first person are stronger than the similar rays emitted from the second person. This might wilt the flower, just as the same flower would wilt if placed close to a hot stove. It is possible, however, that the curious ability of the flower-killers is due to exceptionally powerful rays of the type studied by Dr. Gurwitch, Professor Rahn and the others.

Another popular story which scientists have been inclined to laugh at, but which may be explained by these new discoveries, is that of people who can sour milk merely by being close to it. The souring of milk is due, everyone now knows, to the growth in the milk of millions of bacteria of a certain kind. These bacteria destroy the sugar in the milk and convert this into a simple form of acid.

If it is true that the mysterious M rays from living creatures sometimes have the power to stimulate growth as well as to prevent it, rays of this type from individuals who are especially powerful radiators might stimulate the growth of the souring bacteria in milk and thus actually create the legendary power ascribed to such individuals.

Another ancient folk tale which the new discoveries may explain is the legend of the "evil eye." In Italy a person believed to have this evil eye can clear the street merely by walking down it, so terrified are ordinary people of this imagined power to strike dead at a glance. Even in America, if someone could search the population of a city like New York, thousands of magic charms against the power of the evil eye would be disclosed, one may be certain, together with heaps of lucky rabbits' feet and magic lodestones.

There is nothing dangerous, of course, about the eye rays reported by Professor Rahn or about any others of this ray family. The distance which these rays can cover is too small. The ancient observation of things like these was responsible, centuries ago, for the beginning of the evil eye legend.

ven the curious effect of growing onion roots on each other, as discovered by Dr. Gurwitch, would not be beyond the powers of observation of ancient scientific men. And if some one of these philosophers happened to observe something of the sort and made his observations public, these facts might be exaggerated in the public mind in the course of centuries to form such terrifying legends as that of the evil eye or of creatures like the fabled basilisk, also supposed to kill by a glance.

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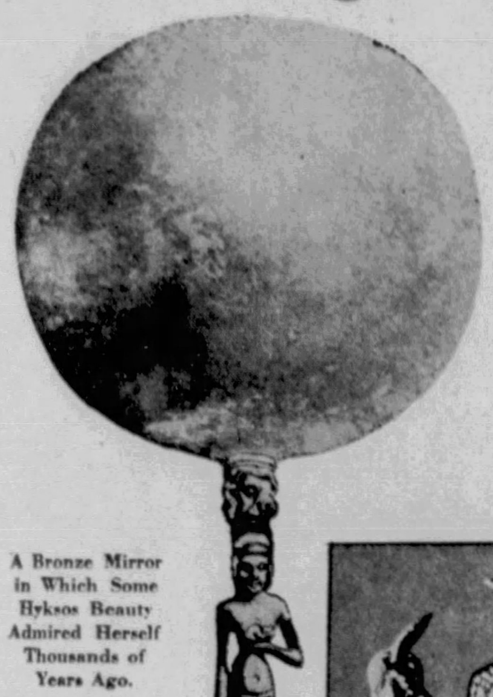
New Light Upon Pharaoh's Persecution of the Israelites

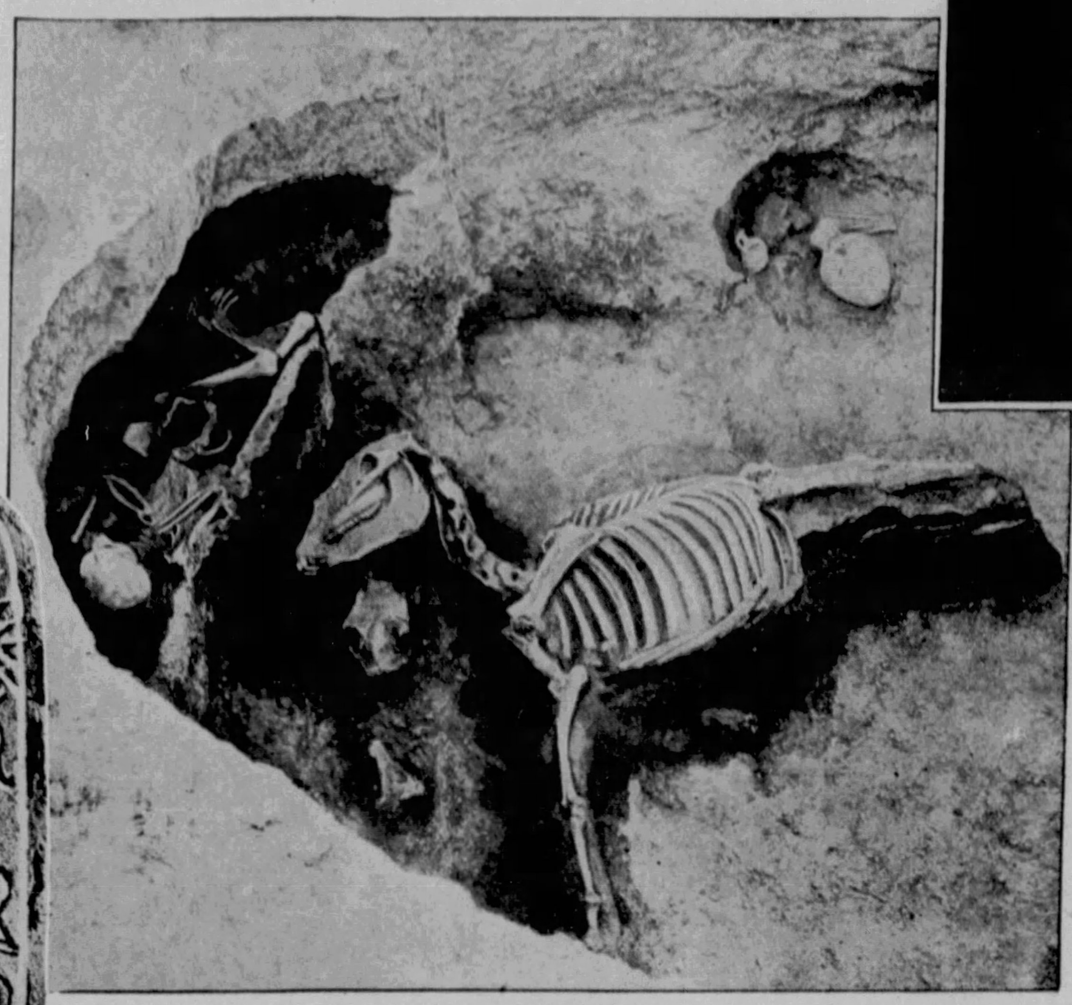
Discoveries In a Buried City of the Mysterious "Shepherd Kings" Who Conquered Egypt, Reveal That the Ruler Who Honored Joseph Was of His Own Race, and Why the Hebrews Fared So Badly When the Invaders Who Had Protected Them Were Finally Driven Out



A Bronze Mirror in Which Some Hyksos Beauty Admired Herself Thousands of Years Ago.

Lost for Four Thousand Years—An Ornamental Pendant of Gold Dropped by Some Hyksos Woman

Curious Ivory Sphynx Found in the Buried Hyksos City, Showing a Marked Semitic Nose.



A Grave in the Cemetery of the City Containing the Skeleton of a Hyksos Warrior Who Was Buried Beside His Horse, With Wife or Servant Also Interred to "Keep Him Company."

A Hyksos Plaque Apparently Showing a Fabulous Bird Carrying Away a Deer, and Entirely Un-Egyptian in Its Characteristics.

A Partial View of the Houses of the Long-Lost City Discovered by Sir Flinders Petrie.

Joseph Explaining Pharaoh's Dream—It Is Now Believed That the Mysterious "Shepherd Kings" of Egypt Were a Semitic Race, Thus Explaining Why They Welcomed the Israelites Into Egypt, and Why the Israelites Were So Badly Treated After the Hyksos People Were Driven Out of Egypt.

Golden Hair Rings, One Perfect and One Crushed, Dug Up in the Buried City.

LONDON, August 12.

SIR FLINDERS PETRIE, the distinguished English archeologist, has uncovered in South Palestine a city of the mysterious lost race called the Hyksos. Discoveries there have thrown a wholly new light upon the reasons for the welcome of the Israelites into Egypt, the favor they enjoyed for many years, and their subsequent cruel treatment by the Egyptians, which ended in the Ten Plagues and their escape, led by Moses and Aaron, from the bondage of the Pharaohs. It now appears that the Pharaoh who welcomed Joseph and his brethren was not an Egyptian at all, but belonged, as they did, to the Semitic race.

No one has known much about the Hyksos, and all kinds of guesses have been made as to their identity. They appeared one day about 3,500 years ago on the frontiers of Egypt. They were horsemen with swarms of cavalry. The horse at that time was not known in Egypt, and the Hyksos speedily conquered a large part of the country. They ruled for about five hundred years, and were known as the "Shepherd Kings," because of the flocks of sheep they introduced with the horses, and of their rude, unpolished habits as contrasted with the far more cultured manners of the conquered. They were skilled in the art of war.

The Egyptians, with their usual high intelligence, studied the Hyksos' efficient military organization and bred horses from stock bought or stolen from the invaders. After three centuries they soundly whipped them in a series of battles and drove them out of Egypt. It had taken them a long time to get around to it, but the ancient Egyptians were a patient race and didn't mind taking plenty of time to do the thing right.

The "Shepherd Kings" then disappeared, apparently, off the face of the earth. Just as nobody knows where they came from, nobody knows where they went. The Egyptians considered their successful invasion the most shameful page in their history, and spent years destroying every trace of them. They did this so thoroughly that only a handful of their statues, art works, inscriptions and writings have been discovered. Not enough to give any idea of who the Hyksos were. Not even the names of their kings are known. The Egyptians had another word for them, however, which is conservatively translated "pest."

Egypt, however, retained their horses and military organization and these were what enabled them for centuries to be a ruling nation highly successful in their wars. The Hyksos calamity had really been a blessing in disguise.

The discoveries of Sir Flinders Petrie prove that the Hyksos were a Semitic people, like the Israelites. They lived in southern Palestine anywhere from 3000 B.C. to 1500 B.C., when they abandoned all their cities, took up their beds, baggage and animals and marched down on Egypt. The city which the British archeologist has discovered was deserted for some reason before that march, about 2000 B.C. It lay on the great desert road between Egypt and Asia, and had been occupied for many centuries before its abandonment.

When Sir Flinders started digging it was only an immense mound, like an enormous rounded hill. Now a good part of it has been uncovered. Its houses and streets can be walked through, as in Pompeii. Some of the houses contained as many as eighty rooms, large enough for a modern hotel. Some had been artistically stuccoed and contained shrines and baths. The city had a sanitary system of sewers. The great mound which covered it has been known for centuries as the Tel El-Aijul.

Many treasures have been unearthed, one of them a pendant of gold work which some careless Hyksos lady had lost in one of the streets, to be found 4,000 years later by scientists. Pottery, plaques, jewelry, weapons, dress-fasteners, a multitude of objects have been picked up. A number of golden ornaments were recovered in a pit filled with bones of human beings and animals. A plague pit, perhaps, where the dead were buried hastily by men who left the gold-work unrifled rather than run the risk of contamination. A secret passage or tunnel, which yielded no treasures, runs through the excavated part. It probably leads to the heart of the city, where the temples and public buildings still wait to be uncovered.

The Hyksos being racial cousins of the Israelites, it was natural for the "Shepherd King," who was the Pharaoh, to welcome them. And thus is now made perfectly clear some verses in Genesis, whose meaning has long been obscure. It is related in Genesis, chapter 46, vss. 31 to 34, and chapter 47, vss., 2, 3, 5, 6, that when Joseph summoned, at the Pharaoh's command, his father, Israel, and his brethren into Egypt, he said to them:

"I will go up and show Pharaoh, and say unto him, My brethren and my father's home, which were in the end of Canaan, are come unto me.

"And the men are shepherds, for their trade hath been to feed cattle, and they have brought their flocks and their herds, and all that they have.

"And it shall come to pass, when Pharaoh shall call you, and shall say, What is your occupation?

"That ye shall say, Thy servants' trade hath been about cattle from our youth even until now, both we and also our fathers: That ye may dwell in the land of Goshen; for every shepherd is an abomination to the Egyptians.

"Then Joseph came and told Pharaoh, and said, My father and my brethren, and their flocks, and their herds, and all that they have, are come out of the land of Canaan; and behold, they are in the land of Goshen.

"And he took some of his brethren, even five men, and presented them unto Pharaoh.

"And Pharaoh said unto his brethren, What is your occupation? And they said unto Pharaoh, Thy servants are shepherds, both we and also our fathers.

"And Pharaoh spake unto Joseph, saying, . . .

"'The land of Egypt is before thee; in the heart of the land make thy father and brethren to dwell.'"

In these verses there seemed an obvious contradiction. Joseph warned his brethren that a shepherd was an "abomination to the Egyptians," yet on his advice they told the Pharaoh that they were shepherds, and to make it more emphatic added, "both we and also our fathers." And upon their answer Pharaoh rewards them by giving them the best land in Egypt in which to dwell.

But with the discovery that the Hyksos were of the same race as the Israelites, all becomes clear. The Pharaoh who sheltered Joseph was a Hyksos, a "Shepherd King," and not an Egyptian. The true Egyptians hated every shepherd as an "abomination" because their conquerors had been shepherds, or keepers of great flocks of sheep.

The Hyksos ruler undoubtedly knew and resented this, and there was therefore no surer way of Joseph's family obtaining his favor than by laying stress upon this occupation as their own. And as shrewd Joseph had foreseen, the Pharaoh welcomed them as brother shepherds, and, further to humiliate the haughty Egyptians, gave the Israelites the best of their lands.

When the Hyksos were driven out of Egypt, these poor cousins whom they had fostered came in for hard knocks. Now the Pharaoh was a real Egyptian, or as the Bible puts it, "there arose up a new king over Egypt who knew not Joseph." Much of the resentment and hatred the invaders had aroused must naturally have been poured out upon the Israelites. Why they were not driven out with the others is understandable enough. Here was a large supply of cheap and docile labor, for at that time the Israelites were not warlike. So Pharaoh put them to work, or as the Bible says, "did set over them task-masters to afflict them with their burdens. And they built for Pharaoh treasure-cities, Pithom and Rameses."

Among the most important discoveries of the Tel El-Aijul was that of the grave of a Hyksos warrior who had been buried with his horse beside him. This at least 4,000 year old skeleton lies between that of the warrior and another skeleton. This last may have been his wife or a slave, killed to "keep him company" in the other world. It was the size of the animal which surprised the scientists. It had been a great war horse, not at all like the small, rangy animals characteristic of Central Asia, from a part of which, according to some theories, the Hyksos originally came. It is the first of the Hyksos horses ever found. If there were thousands of the followers of the "Shepherd Kings" mounted upon such powerful brutes, as is probable, it explains their rapid conquest of the best part of Egypt. It has also been stated that they used the bow and arrow.

As the Egyptian method of fighting at that time was on foot and hand to hand, they could, of course, put up no resistance.

The Jewish historian Josephus quotes from an ancient tradition as follows: "In the days of a King of Egypt named Timaeus the land was suddenly invaded from the east by men of ignoble race, who conquered it without a struggle, destroyed cities and temples, and slew or enslaved the inhabitants."

It is obvious that soldiers so lightly armed as the Egyptians of the time and having neither horses nor bows and arrows could not put up much of a "struggle" against those who did have them.

Another tradition says that the survivors of the Hyksos hordes were finally concentrated in one of their fortified cities called Avaris. Unable to capture the stronghold, the Egyptians finally allowed them to depart, whereupon they went forth, established themselves in Palestine and built Jerusalem.

The discovery only a few days ago of a number of letters written by worried Kings of Canaan, or Palestine, to Pharaoh Amenhotep and his successors seem to conclusively disprove this. Amenhotep was the successor of the Pharaoh whom Moses defied and who finally let the Israelites go. The letters were inscribed on clay tablets and were found at Tel El-Amarna, Egypt.

In them, the Canaanites beseech Pharaoh to send them soldiers and chariots to help them fight the "Habiru" who were trying to take their country from them. Sir Charles Marston, noted Biblical archeologist who is financing an expedition exploring the site of Jericho, and he believed the Habiru could be identified as the Hebrews.

Sir Charles also said that the letters bear a date which according to modern research coincides with the period of the Israelite conquest of Palestine. They were sent either to Amenhotep, or to one of his immediate successors. The fact that they were found at Tel El-Amarna shows they reached their destination, but if any replies were sent there is no evidence as yet to show it.

It seems obvious, however, that a people who had been comparatively recently driven out of Egypt would not turn to those who had hated them for help.

Even if the answer to the enigma of where the Hyksos went is not found in the city Sir Flinders Petrie is excavating, the mystery of where they came from may be.

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"Poor Butterfly" in Real Life as Well as in Opera

Almost Penniless, the Japanese Prima Donna, Tamaki Miura, Creeps Home With More Sorrows Than Crushed the Composer Puccini's Pathetic Heroine Whose Love-Tragedy She Sang

A Feast in the Old Days Before Tamaki Became Famous. (A) Tamaki; (B) Franchetti; (C) Her Companion, Miss Suye, Politely Sitting Between the Prima Donna and the Man Who Was to Become Her Lover; (D) Dr. Miura, Sitting at the Very End to Show His Confidence in His Wife—Confidence Somewhat Misplaced.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Tamaki Happy With Stalwart Signor Aldo Franchetti—She Thought He Was Going to Marry Her, but He Married Somebody Else Instead. Poor Butterfly!

© P. & A. PHOTO

A Boatload of Geisha Girls, Correctly Dressed—But the Opera of "Madame Butterfly" Is Not Correctly Dressed, Japanese Critics Say, and So It Moves the Japanese Audience Not to Applause but to Laughter.

Tamaki Miura as "Madame Butterfly" During Her Triumphs Outside of Japan.

The Ceremony of Hara-Kiri Enacted by a Great Japanese Actress Who Has the Approval of Her Race, and She Does Not Make the Terrible Mistake of Kissing the Knife, as Is Prescribed in the Opera of "Madame Butterfly," and Which Tamaki Did Despite Her Knowledge of the Sacred Rite.

Prima Donna Tamaki Miura, as She Appeared When Greeting Her Aged Mother in Tokyo—And Not Looking Very Much Like a "Butterfly," Poor or Otherwise.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.

JUST as the wistful little Cho Cho San—who lived the cheerful, carefree life of a butterfly until she was forsaken by her American lover, Lieutenant Pinkerton—ended her life in a pathetic tragedy, so Tamaki Miura, who won world-wide fame in "Madame Butterfly," is suffering as pitiful a fate as the Japanese heroine of Puccini's operatic masterpiece.

Quite badly have her wings been singed. Poor Butterfly!

She has just returned to Tokio, friendless, practically in tears, heart-broken, mourning her past mistakes, and almost penniless. Her beauty is gone. She is quite fat. Her voice is still lovely—but the cheerful laughter which once won the heart of Tokio's theatre-going public to "Madame Butterfly"—ah, where is it!

Forsaken by her foreign husband, as was Cho Cho San by her American naval officer, and no longer able to attract profitable houses in the theaters of America, Tamaki Miura returned to Tokio in hopes of finding a warm and hearty welcome in her native land.

Instead, she was laughed at. When she visited the tomb of her ex-husband and broke down in tears, the newspapers jeered. They charged Tamaki with merely seeking publicity. For days after that the noted singer was ill and some feared she might, like Cho Cho San, take her own life.

The wonderful opera, outside of Japan, to which it was only just laughable, "Madame Butterfly," found its final expression in a cheap song, "Poor Butterfly."

Tamaki, soaring high as "Madame Butterfly," is now just "Poor Butterfly!" Quite down to earth.

The fate of Tamaki Miura and other almost uncanny parallels between the role and the lives of the prima donnas who have sung "Madame Butterfly" combine with repeated failures in its presentation in Japan to bear out the otherwise unbelievable and possibly absurd Japanese idea that some wrathful hand punishes those who sing the pathetic saga.

The private life of Tamaki Miura has been a series of tragedies, not so pathetic as the one great tragedy of Cho Cho San, but harsh ones, to say the least. She has not gone so far as to commit hara-kiri, for her mind is more American than Japanese as a result of her residence of more than fifteen years in the United States. But her mother, who has just recently greeted Tamaki back to Japan, said:

"If I could only see my daughter as she was in the old days—happy and carefree—I would die happy."

But the once gay Butterfly is sad and downcast. Here, in her native land, she is now repenting her decision in having years ago forsaken her husband for a career.

Diminutive little Tamaki has always been somewhat of a rebel against conventions. From the start she hated the old Japanese customs which make the Nipponese woman a chattel—first of her father and later of her husband.

While still in her teens, little Tamaki horrified all Tokio by running away from her first husband—her honorable father's choice—and flaunting the family honor by seeking the protection of Dr. Miura. That able young biologist, exposed in his youth to the contaminating Western influences of European universities, was also a "modern." He had made no effort to conceal their mutual admiration, but openly acknowledged it.

Finally Tamaki was granted a divorce and became the wife of the young doctor. Then she began to attract attention by her voice. It was not long before contracts were traveling by cable under the Pacific. American impresarios offered fancy sums for her sweet soprano tones. She listened and decided to give up her second husband for a career and money, something she had never had before.

Tamaki Miura traveled from city to city, from triumph to triumph. Thousands flocked to see and hear her on the opera stages of New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco—while her husband pined away in Tokio.

The torrid love which prompted the little prima donna to leave her first husband soon cooled. Tamaki manifested unmistakable interest in her leading man, Theodore Kittay, who ideally fitted the part of Lieutenant Pinkerton in the Puccini opera.

Soon, however, she tired of Kittay and turned to Signor Aldo Franchetti, the stalwart and handsome operatic conductor. For months and months the happiness of Aldo and Tamaki seemed supreme.

Then the pair were forced to separate for a time when Tamaki signed a contract to sing in Honolulu. As soon as her engagement was over she returned to New York, but Franchetti was no longer there. The clerk at the hotel told her he had gone to Boston. Tamaki knew where to reach him there, so she called his studio.

"May I speak to Signor Franchetti?"

"Signor Franchetti? No. The maestro is on his honeymoon—with Miss Maird, his pupil. They were married yesterday."

Poor Butterfly!

Tamaki fell in a faint, but not on a sword a la hara-kiri, like Cho Cho San. She remained in seclusion for a few days, and then married a young Italian nobleman, whose name she refused to divulge. She told reporters she was very, very happy, and that she had forgotten Franchetti entirely.

But perhaps Tamaki was not expressing her true thoughts. The feeling of being abandoned must have been secretly as bitter to her as it would be to any other woman, and she now knew the feelings of the ill-fated heroine of the opera which made her famous.

Her marriage with the young Italian nobleman did not last long. In the meantime, her popularity in the United States waned. So Tamaki, no longer happy and carefree, decided to pack up and return to her native Nippon.

Her cherry blossom land, Tamaki perhaps felt, would welcome her with open arms. She was wrong. The pathetic "Butterfly" returned to find her Japanese husband dead and the Japanese public cool towards her. Only her aged mother and her brother welcomed her back. One of her first acts on returning was to visit the tomb of her second husband. Here she broke down entirely in tears and asked his forgiveness.

Today friends of the singer say Tamaki is a broken-hearted woman. She is as sad or sadder than Cho Cho San ever was.

Knowing this, the wise ones in Japan nod their heads. Her fate has added to their conviction that there is a curse on the opera. It might be mentioned here that "Madame Butterfly" has been presented scores of times in Nippon, but never successfully. Invariably the public has burst out into uncontrollable laughter in the middle of the opera or refrained from attending the show altogether.

It might also be noted here that Geraldine Farrar, who dominated the role of Cho Cho San for perhaps a longer time than any other prima donna, found tragedy in the midst of happiness when she was at the height of her popularity in "Madame Butterfly." She was married to Lou Tellegan, "the Great Greek God of Love," and she was supremely happy. Then she found that he loved many others, left him immediately and divorced him.

It is a strange spell which hovers over "Madame Butterfly," or so think the Japanese. Some time ago, Koscak Yamada, most famous of Japanese musicians, decided to pit his fortune and his future against the possibility of failure in producing "Madame Butterfly" on the Tokio stage. Other companies had tried it before, but were laughed off the stage and the producers lost heavily.

Yamada thought that the others had lost because they had not given a true picture of Japanese love and Japanese life. Audiences had considered the attempts of Western operatic companies nothing short of ridiculous, because the gestures of the players were distinctly those of the Occident, instead of the Orient. So Yamada got together a company of Japanese players, invested the savings of his lifetime and set the date for the opening—all despite the warnings of his friends that he was courting disaster.

The presentation was superb. It won the plaudits of all the critics. Despite its high favor among students of the opera, however, it was a losing proposition from the start. Yamada lost everything he had and much more. The management of the theatre also lost heavily. Only last month Yamada, after being sued by his many creditors, promised in court to give all his savings for the next ten years to pay off the debts he incurred by having produced "Madame Butterfly."

The knowing ones again nodded and said there was a curse on those who meddled with the pathetic saga which "ridiculed Japanese womanhood."

The attitude is probably one of prejudice, superstition and an unwillingness on the part of the populace to accept as a work of art a symbolization of Japanese life in the Italian tongue and flavored with twisted Western ideas. Now, since it has failed miserably, they believe there is a curse on the story.

At any rate, it is perhaps an irony of fate that the dramatic composition which has done probably as much as anything else to advertise Japan should, when presented in this country, be greeted with naught but laughter and giggling.

But that, sadly enough, is the case. The truth is that the famous opera, based on life in Japan, becomes when presented by foreign artists, a comedy or a burlesque, so far as the Japanese are concerned. The Japanese cannot think of such a presentation as a drama. It is straight burlesque to them.

The real reason performances of the opera have failed in Japan is because the celebrated musical drama is a hodge-podge of misconceptions about the country, the costumes being caricatures and the actors having no conception of how to behave in a Japanese way.

In most of the performances by American actresses, the kimono, instead of being folded to the right, is usually folded to the left, as is done in Japan only on a corpse ready for burial. Sometimes the kimono just meets in front in a most disreputable manner.

The obi, or sash, is often tied in front instead of in the back, although worn thus only by girls of the underworld. The Japanese women in the opera are never permitted to walk, but always trot about, working a little fan unceasingly.

If in a play about America given by a Japanese troupe the women of America were to be shown constantly dancing the Charleston and continually waving a pocket handkerchief, the American spectator would realize how a Japanese feels about "Madame Butterfly." Produced in Tokyo under direction of American and European artists, the opera becomes ludicrously burlesque.

But the culminating horror occurs when Cho Cho San kisses the dagger—the sword of the "samurai" which, in hara-kiri, should be reverently lifted to the forehead, care being taken that the steel may not even be clouded by human breath.

Tamaki knew she was not presenting Japanese characters rightly. So she suffers, as all must suffer who transgress racial genius.

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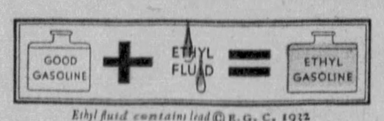

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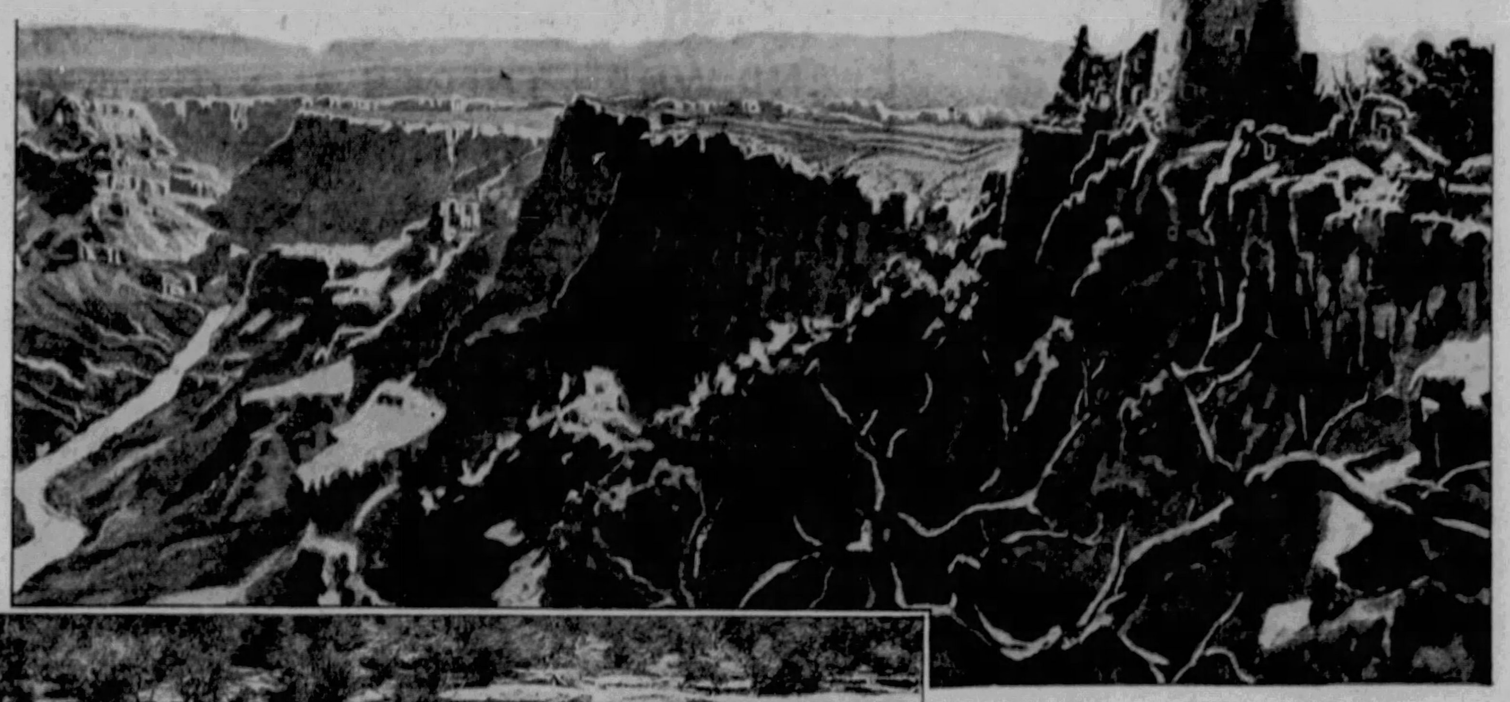
Mystery of America's Prehistoric Towers

Archeologists at a Loss to Explain the Uses of the Strange Structures Which Dot the Banks of the Grand Canyon and the Lands of the Interesting Pueblo Indians of the Southwest



The Indian Watchtower, on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Built by the Santa Fe Railroad and Fred Harvey, It Is an Authentic Reproduction of the Ancient Towers Which, Centuries Ago, Dotted the American Southwest. (From Painting by Gunnar Widforss. Copyright by Fred Harvey.)

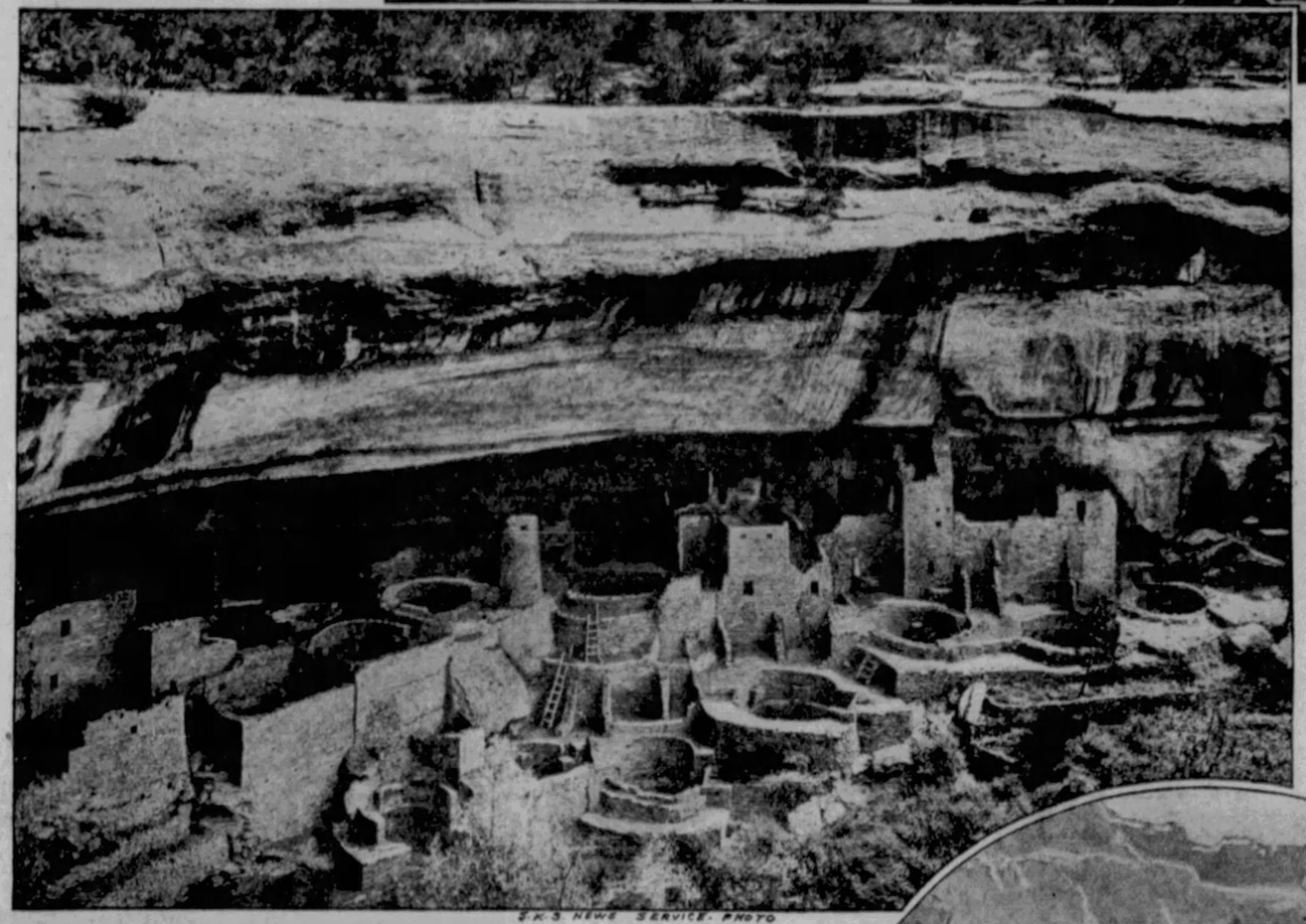
A DISCOVERY just made by Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, may help to unravel the mystery of the strange old towers of the Pueblo Indians of Arizona that have so greatly puzzled scientists.

Dr. Hough has found that the Pueblo Indians used to go up to four high mountain peaks, and there, by magic and incantations, seek to bring down the rain, without which they would perish. He has found traces of their ancient shrines and implements on the peaks. From this it becomes probable that the towers were erected to help the medicine men to obtain advance information of the prospects of rain before they went up the mountains.

These structures are as mysterious as Stonehenge in England, or the famous round towers of Ireland, or the dolmens and cromlechs of Brittany or even the pyramids of Egypt, to all of which they seem in some way related.

Nobody can say just how old the American monuments are. An age of about fourteen hundred years has been estimated for some of the most conspicuous of them. On the other hand, there is reason to believe that constructions of similar workmanship were erected in prehistoric times—perhaps 10,000 years ago.

The ancient builders were of higher culture than the civilized Indians of today, although the latter possess remarkable artistic skill. The earlier generations were pioneers in astronomy, architecture and other arts and sciences. There appears to be a link between the old builders and the races who dotted the world in prehistoric times with mighty monuments of great roughly hewn stones. Some people have connected them with Atlantis, the fabled lost continent, whose destruction is supposed to have scattered civilization beyond the oceans, although this theory does not receive much attention from the specialists in the archeology of the Southwest.



Actual Photograph of the Ruins of a Village of Cliff-Dwellers in Mesa Verde National Park, Inhabited Many Hundreds of Years Ago. In the Center Is One of the Mysterious Towers, Whose Purpose Scientists Still Are Trying to Discover.

The distinguished experts connected with the Smithsonian and other learned institutions have not yet been able to reach a definite conclusion regarding the uses of the mysterious towers. The entire fascinating story of an artistic but fantastic civilization remains to be built up. It has been argued that the towers were for astronomical observation, or for defence and look-out purposes or for food storage. Evidently there is a wide diversity in these uses.

The Kiva, at the Base of the Indian Watchtower at Grand Canyon, Reproduces the Interior of a Subterranean Ceremonial Chamber, Except for the Introduction of Large Windows Overlooking the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert. (From Painting by Gunnar Widforss. Copyright by Fred Harvey.)

There is more certainty concerning the kivas, the chambers often found at the base of the towers, and it is generally agreed that they were used for religious or ceremonial purposes. But even at that, it is still a great mystery what happened in them. Some of the Indians still resort to them for ceremonial purposes, and they are remarkably secretive as to what goes on there.

These chambers are usually underground and have no outlets except a carefully guarded hole in the roof, through which the initiates are let down by a ladder. This queer arrangement has given rise to a theory that the ceremonies which went on down below were connected with the arrival of new spirits in the world to enter the bodies of new-born babies and the departure of other spirits as members of the tribe died. The new spirits were supposed to come from the under-world, while the old ones went back to the place they came from. The object of the closely guarded entrance was to prevent any unauthorized spirits from escaping and wandering about the world and perhaps doing much harm to the tribe.

Many tourists have found it impossible to visit these somewhat inaccessible, ancient monuments, and so great is the interest in them that the Santa Fe Railroad and Fred Harvey have erected a reproduction of a watch-tower with a connecting kiva at Desert View on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, near the terminus of the railroad to the latter place. The tower is about 25 miles from El Tovar Hotel. It stands 70 feet above the canyon's rim and affords a magnificent view of the world's greatest chasm and the wonderful Painted Desert beyond it. The masonry and design follow exactly the ancient Indian models. Inside, the walls are decorated with picture stories like those made by the old Indian artists.

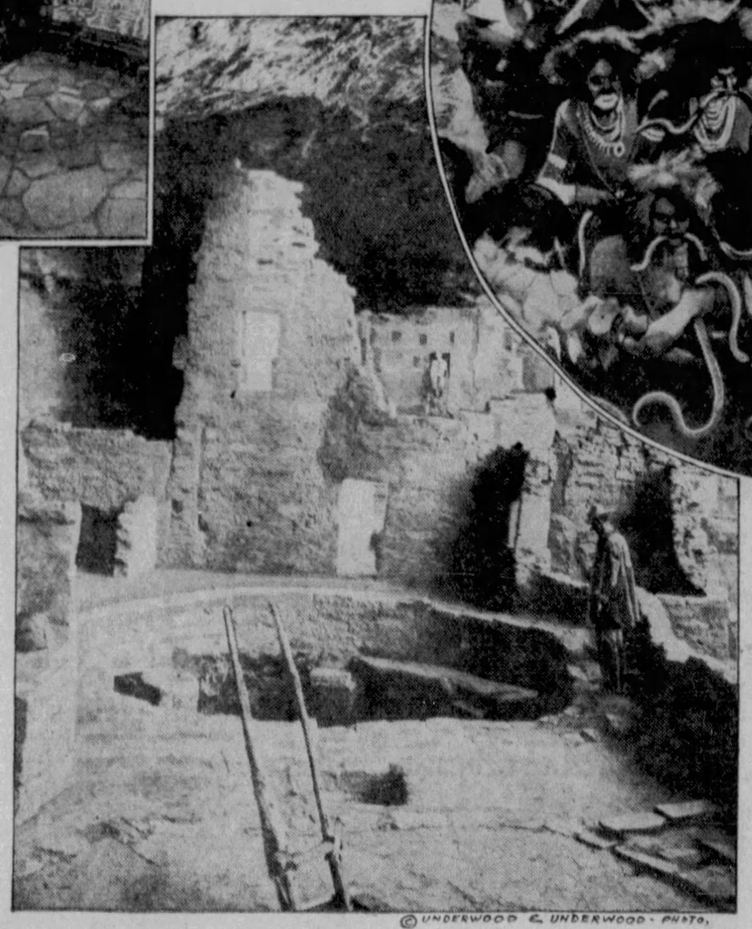
Connected with the tower by stone steps is the kiva where the visitor can rest and enjoy refreshment and imagine that he is looking at performances of Indian magic and snake charming. This is an exact reproduction of an ancient kiva, except that there are windows through which the visitor can enjoy the enchanting scenery instead of being shut up in grim, haunted darkness as in the oldest kivas.

There are three principal types of the old Indian towers: 1. Towers without surrounding rooms. 2. Towers accompanied by kivas. 3. Towers rising from pueblos or cliff-dwellings.

The towers with kivas are more numerous, and this leads Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, the well-known expert of the Smithsonian Institution, to think that they were primarily for ceremonial purposes. This, he thinks, is likely to have been the case with a large ruin like the Cliff Palace of the Mesa Verde, which is associated with a number of rooms.

There is strong reason to believe, however, that many of the towers were used as forts in addition perhaps to other purposes. Archeologists have imagined how all the women and children were put in the tower, while the warriors hurled rocks on their enemies from the summit.

But it is also nearly certain that many of the towers were used for observations of the sun, moon, stars and other heavenly bodies, and this may have been the object for which they were first constructed. These people were advanced students of astronomical science in early times, like the ancient Babylonians and Egyptians. They could calculate the position of the sun and the conjunction of the stars with admirable accuracy. They lived by agriculture, and the study of the weather and the sky was a matter of life and death to them. Such preoccupations would logically lead them to sun worship.



An Actual Photograph of the Entrance to One of the Kivas, Whose Interior Is Reproduced in the Upper Left Photograph.

Dr. Fewkes points out that, as the tower was in many cases devoted to the worship of Father Sun, the underground kiva would naturally have been given up to the rites of Mother Earth. The rooms at the base of a tower around the kiva would have been dwellings of the priests and granaries. Rows of ancient vases in which corn was stored have been found in some of them.

The Sun Temple on the Mesa Verde is one of the most remarkable of the towers, but there are others that resemble it by their D-shaped form. The McElmo and Yellow Jacket Towers were probably used as observatories, but this cannot have been the purpose of the tower which gives its name to Square Tower Canyon, for it is hemmed in by cliffs and one cannot even look down the canyon or in any other direction.

On the Mesa Verde there is a tower in the middle of a village of cliff-dwellers.

More than thirty towers and great houses have been studied by the archeologists, but no final conclusions concerning them have been reached. There are many others, but they are less well preserved than these.

The towers are of various shapes in cross-section, some of them circular and others more or less square. The northern wall of many is accurately curved and the last to fall on account of its strength. The southern side was usually straight, thus giving a D-shape to the whole tower.

Scientists figured out that the habits of the Hopi Indians, who are descended like certain other Indians from the builders of the ancient towers, might throw some light on their uses. Observers have found that the strange and elaborate Hopi ceremonies always occur on the same dates. Over a period of many years there was noted a variation of less than ten days in the dates of important ceremonies.

It was therefore reasoned that people, who could calculate time so accurately without having our clocks and watches, must have possessed considerable astronomical knowledge. Such accuracy is not shown by ordinary savages. In some of the kivas explored there have been found objects connected with worship, such as shrines, stone idols, statues of serpents and mountain lions and pictographs of the sun cut on heavy stone slabs.

In comparatively modern times the Pueblo Indians were in danger of attack from the savage Apaches, Utes and Shoshones, and the towers must then have become very convenient for defensive purposes.

One of the Hopi legends tells of their savage enemies trapping and killing many Hopi braves in kivas. The enemy stole upon the tops of the kivas where the Hopi men were in council, and after removing the entrance ladders, slaughtered the helpless Hopis with fire and large stones. After this experience, it is thought the Hopis would have left a keen-eyed brave on top of a tower to give warning of approaching enemies.

The kivas are supposed to have been a meeting place for men only, a council chamber and a scene of secret religious ceremonies. No white man knows, however, exactly what these ceremonies were. His eyes have never beheld the mystical and esoteric rites that were and still are performed in the seclusion of the dim kivas. Even today the close-lipped Pueblo Indian maintains great reticence as to what goes on in them.

The Hopi snake charmers are said to surpass those of India in daring and the results they achieve. They catch rattlesnakes of the largest size. They hold the reptile sacred, and it plays an important part in their ceremonies. Charles F. Lummis, who is considered the highest authority of Hopi life, gives an interesting description of their snake dance, obtained from a friendly tribesman.

"Every second year," says Lummis, "when the August moon reaches a certain stage (generally about the twentieth of the month), the weird ceremony of the snake dance is performed in the Pueblos of the Walpi fraternity and four other Snake and Antelope fraternities. They have conducted secret ceremonies in the underground estufas (kivas) for eight days, fasting, purifying themselves, drinking the bitter tea of Meque-be, a secret herb which is supposed to give them immunity from snake poisoning.

"When a rattlesnake is found, the hunter tackles it with a snake whip—a bunch of eagle feathers—until it straightens from its coil and begins to run; then he snatches it up by the back of the neck and puts it in his sack.

"The snake priest makes a wonderfully complicated and artistic sand altar on the floor of the kiva; and here the snakes are all washed and cleansed with great solemnity."

Then follows a description of the celebrated snake dance. More than a hundred snakes were used, of which sixty-five were rattlers. The snake dancers held the rattlers in their mouths and made them do whatever they wished.

The mysterious old towers and kivas, it is evident, had many uses, and science can only guess at a few of them. There are traces in these buildings of an ancient American life as interesting perhaps as that of Egypt, and fuller knowledge on the subject will be eagerly awaited.

Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, Descendants of the Prehistoric Race That Built the Mysterious Watchtowers, Showing Them Carrying the Deadly Rattlesnakes in Their Mouths and Hands.

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Queer Animal Friendships

Experiments in Germany and Elsewhere Which Seem to Prove That There Is Little if Any "Natural Enmity" Between Different Species of Beasts and Birds, and That Maybe Some Day "the Wolf and the Lamb Shall Feed Together," as the Bible Predicts

Teddy and Chubby, a Moving Picture Bear and Dog, Strike Up an Affectionate Friendship Belying the Old Theory That a Dog "Just Naturally" Hates a Bear.

The Monkey in the Fable Persuaded the Cat to Drag the Chestnuts Out of the Fire, and the Cat Burned Its Paw—But This Loving Monkey Would Never Play Such a Scurvy Trick on This Friend of His.

The Cat Vanya and Her Strange Company of Pets, a Litter of White Mice, in Dr. Durow's Remarkable Berlin Animal Exhibit.

SCIENCE has recently discovered that no animal is, strictly speaking, the "natural enemy" of another animal, and it is only the force of circumstances and the press of necessity in hunger that has made certain animals "carnivorous" and all the others vegetarians.

The cat, for instance, is not naturally hostile to the mouse, as has been proved by the fact that a kitten will play with mice without attempting to harm them. Not until the kitten has been trained by the mother cat that it must hunt mice for its food, or until it has learned the trick by imitation of its mother, will the kitten become a mouser. And the cat would not stalk mice for its prey were it not for the fact that long lines of cats, reaching back to the cat's feline ancestors in prehistoric times, have handed down the habit of flesh-eating, instead of the habit of herb-eating.

An Alligator Loves Dogs to Eat, but This Saurian at a Los Angeles Farm for Eight Years Has Been the Best Friend of the Dog on His Back.

The cat's fiercest ancestor, the saber-toothed tiger, moreover, would not have become a beast of prey had it not been for the fact that in Pleistocene times and previously, when the species was being developed, food supplies ran short. Most of the huge beasts of antiquity, including the enormous mammoth and many of the dinosaurs, were vegetarians, feeding on herbs, grasses and the foliage of trees. They had vast appetites and they became extinct because their fodder gave out.

Of course, all primitive animals came from the sea and were meat-eaters. But in Mesozoic times vegetation was so luxuriant and it was so much less trouble to live off leaves and grasses than to hunt for game, that many orders of prehistoric animals changed their teeth and their stomachs and became vegetarians. These beasts became so large and unwieldly they were easy prey for the remaining carnivores. But, as now, the vegetable-eaters reproduced rapidly and there was ample food for all.

When conditions changed and vegetation became scarcer, the fight for existence became fiercer. The flesh-eaters hunted down and killed off the herbivorous beasts, which were having hard enough times finding enough vegetarian food.

It is solely for these reasons, not because of any instinctive "hatred" of one animal for another, according to Dr. Alexis Durow, the Russian scientist, that the apparent hostility between the various species exists. And to prove his point he is sponsoring in Berlin a series of curious animal exhibits in which a cat takes care of a litter of white mice, a rooster makes friends with his traditional "enemy" the fox, a wolf and a calf live amicably leashed to each other, and a cat and a monkey lovingly consort in play. Some of the pictures on this page reflect the success of Dr. Durow's experiments, the results of which have been on exhibition in the Zirkus Busch in Berlin.

It is a well-known fact, Dr. Durow points out, that whereas a human child will show an instinctive distrust of strangers, the same is not true of an animal baby. The cubs of the lion or bear will permit themselves to be handled freely by human hands; they are utterly trustful that no harm will come to them. Only when they grow older and are "taught" by their parents or learn from experience that the intentions of the human beings are not entirely of the best—that the human intends to cage them and treat them as wild beasts—do they show their "vicious" distrust of mankind.

By taking animals in charge when they are babies and carefully shielding them from the influence of their elders, Dr. Durow has shown that he can almost make "the lion lie down with the lamb," as expressed in the biblical prediction. For instance, the cat with the litter of white mice was never permitted to learn, by contact with her mother or other cats, that she was "supposed" to kill and eat every mouse that came close to her. She was raised from a kitten on milk, soups, cold meats—anything except a diet of freshly killed warm-blooded animals which her carnivorous "instincts" were supposed to demand. She was not permitted to observe the mouse-killing proclivities of other cats and by imitation to acquire this ancient habit. And so she grew up to know nothing whatever about the desirability of slaying and eating mice, and when she was introduced to a small white mouse she treated it as a playfellow, not as a luncheon. Gradually becoming accustomed to the idea of rodent playmates, she showed no surprise or resentment when she was made acquainted with a whole litter of white mice, and now they get along quite lovingly together. White mice were selected by Dr. Durow, not because gray mice wouldn't do just as well, but because of their beauty as contrasted to the coal-black coat of the cat, Vanya. Their strange friendship became a believe-it-or-not marvel in Berlin. "It is time," a spectator exclaimed, "to page Herr Doktor Ripley!"

Of course Dr. Durow keeps the gentle Vanya well-fed at all times. If she should happen to feel a gnawing hunger within, some atavistic impulse might move her to make a quick meal of one of her playmates. But it wouldn't disprove Dr. Durow's theory if she did. His thesis is that the so-called hostility of one animal for another, or of animals for man, is rooted deep in the law of self-preservation, is caused simply and basically by hunger.

The calf and the wolf, two other animals of the same mammalian ancestry which have become seemingly natural enemies, owe their reputation purely to their different habits of eating. The wolf is descended from a prehistoric family of mammals which developed in a region where, for some reason or other, there was a shortage or an absence of vegetable food. Not being able to find sufficient carbohydrates in plant food, the wolf's ancestors took to eating their smaller vegetable-feeding neighbors, and got carbohydrates by proxy. The difference in diet slowly changed the nature of their teeth and their digestive systems, necessity made them fleet of foot and strong of jaw and gave them claws for their feet, the better to track down and kill their prey.

But the calf's ancestors managed to thrive in a neighborhood where vegetable food was abundant, or were able to migrate to a region where all the forage wasn't eaten up by numerous other animals, or destroyed by drought or otherwise. Hence their bovine descendants were gentle, grazing creatures who were satisfied to fill their large stomachs with bulky herbaceous food and to take a long time to chew their cuds and think over nothing in particular.

The wolf, because of his predacious mode of life and the uncertainty of where his next meal was coming from, developed a better brain than the cow, became sly and swift and cautious—and was promptly killed out as a marauder when he came in contact with man. But it wasn't the wolf's fault that he was a wolf any more than it was the calf's fault that he was a calf. It was all due to that depression and food shortage back in the Pleistocene era.

A Wolf and a Calf Tenderly Kissing Each Other, in Dr. Durow's Exhibit Planned to Prove There Is No "Instinctive Hostility" Between the Species.

A Fox That Not Only Will Not Eat a Fowl, but Permits Liberties From His Rooster Friend, Although the Fox Doesn't Look Any Too Happy.

Peacocks and Doves Are Not Traditionally Friendly, but These Are—in Dr. Durow's Berlin Exhibit.

A Cat, Defying All Precedent, Drinks Milk From a Bottle Held in the Mouth by a Big, Friendly Dog.

So, in further proof of Dr. Durow's theory that it is all a matter of something to eat, the calf and the wolf in the picture on this page showed that, when taken at a tender age and kept uninformed of the bad habits of mama and papa wolves, they could become fast friends who could kiss each other tenderly. This wolf never killed a calf in his life and probably never will if he does not learn by precept or example that his ancestors have always killed calves. In other words there is no such thing as a "natural enmity" between the two animals, no instinctive hostility, but one might be acquired if the wolf were permitted to run with his fellows and learn the habits of his grandfathers.

Another of Dr. Durow's astonishing exhibits is that of the fox and the rooster. A fox that will not eat a chicken is, as any rural resident will testify, a misnomer. Yet this fox, raised from puppyhood without the benefit of his sly parents' wisdom in matters of poultry, became a very good friend of the rooster pictured on his back. He was well-fed, like any of his canine cousins, the pet dogs of Dr. Durow's acquaintance, and it just never occurred to him to eat the rooster. Nor did the rooster, raised out of earshot of the garrulous gossipings of old hens, ever suspect that a fox was his natural enemy.

If there is anything that an alligator is fond of for breakfast it is a dog. The alligator likes pigs, too, but he esteems dog-chops above all other foods. Yet the friendship of the 135-year-old saurian at the Los Angeles alligator farm for his pal Teddy, the dog, is something that upsets all the diet dope about 'gators. Inseparable friends for eight years, Teddy and the ancient saurian have never had a cross word between them. They were not raised together from babyhood, for Teddy's existence wasn't even thought of when the alligator was a child, in George Washington's day. But Teddy was a mere pup when he first made the alligator's acquaintance, and perhaps it was his trustful acceptance of things that won the alligator's heart.

Another California friendship is that of another Teddy, the moving picture bear shown in the picture with the dog Chubby. Bears and dogs are both canines, but the bear, though he is classed with the dog as a "carnivore," is not carnivorous. Most bears are wholly vegetable feeders. Yet dogs have always been found useful at bear hunting, and the dog and the bear are supposed to be "natural enemies."

The peacock hasn't much use for the dove, though he isn't a bird of prey that makes a business of eating doves or other birds. But he is a very haughty and unsociable fowl. Even the arrogant peacock can be shown the errors of his ways.

The money and cat pictured above in fond attitude are also creatures trained by the Russian animal expert. Cats as a rule have very little patience with monkeys, because the simians are so mischievous and meddlesome. Monkeys, however, have a strong maternal instinct and have been known to pick up and care for stray kittens, treating them just as gently as an amiable human would trust a lost child.

Man did not come from monkey, evolution teaches, but man and monkey came from the same parent stem. Perhaps the food proposition was what led them into different paths, as it led the meat-eating mammals away from the herb-eaters.

But, anyway, we're cousins, all living things, and if we scrap with one another it's mostly on account of the eating problem.

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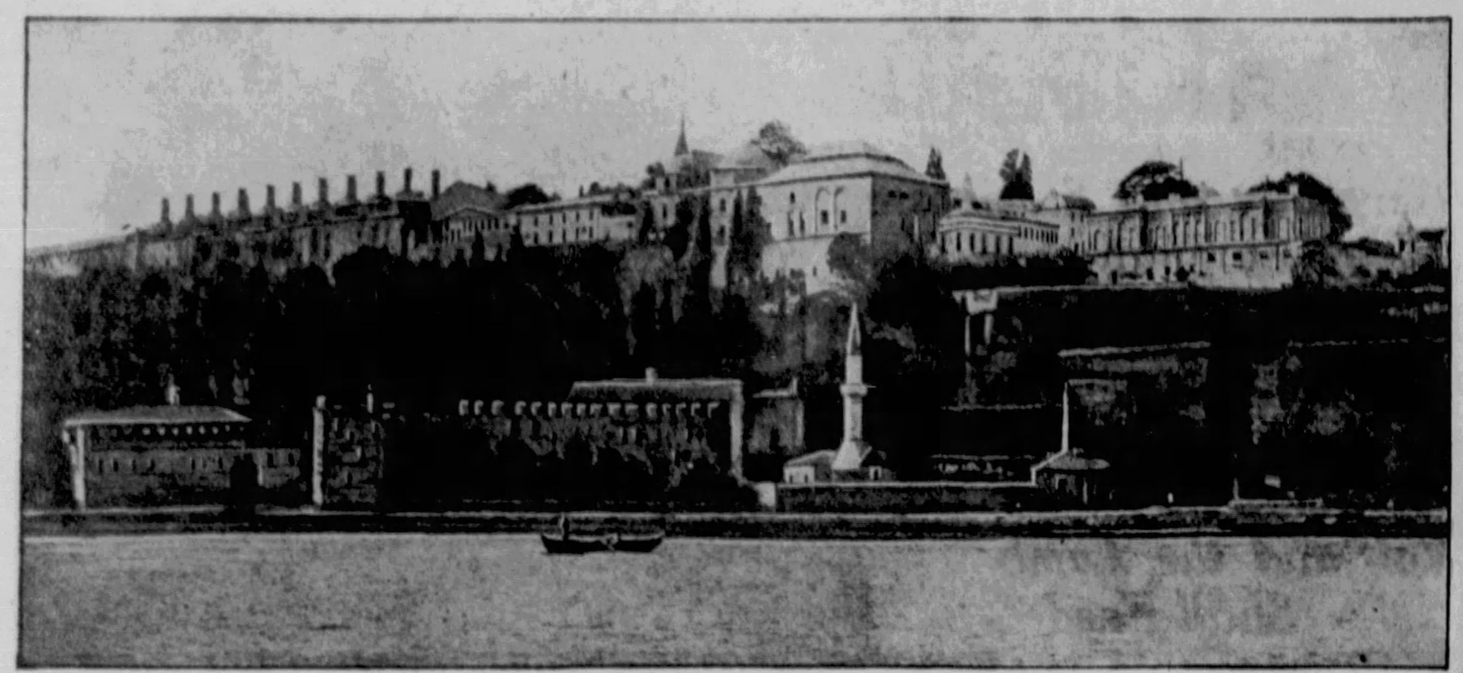

The Old Seraglio Was an Enormous Place, and This Picture Shows the Extent of Some of the Walls Overlooking the Bosphorus. Into the Dark Waters of the Bosphorus Many an Inmate of the Harem—Slave, Guardian or Favorite—Was Thrown After the Discovery of Some Intrigue or Because of the Displeasure of the Sultan.

New Secrets of the

Fear of Vengeance No Longer Threatens The nary Details of Life Behind the Guarded Sultanas, the Master of Per

Life Was Monotonous Inside the Prison Walls of the Imperial Harem, and Slaves Danced, Sang and Played Music to Entertain the Sultan's Favorites and Brought Them News and Gossip from the Outside World.

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THE mysteries of life beyond the grave were scarcely more difficult to penetrate than what went on behind the veil of secrecy in the harem of the Sultan of Turkey. Now and then the body of a favorite of the famous Seraglio was found floating in the waters of the Bosphorus, a silken cord drawn tightly across her throat, and occasionally a grand vizier or other person of importance was invited to the Sultan's palace and never seen again.

But how many "ladies of the harem" were there? And what really was the daily life inside those guarded walls in the Yildiz Kiosk in Constantinople?

At last, here and there, the strange facts are coming out. The last Sultan of Turkey was Mohammed VI., and he was deposed by the revolutionists in 1922—ten years ago.

The Sultan was not only an absolute monarch with the power of life and death administered to suit any passing whim or fit of anger, but a halo of religious sacredness surrounded his imperial person; he was Caliph of the Mussulmans, the official head of the Mohammedan church. Thus it was that fear of this despot and reverence for this august personage sealed the lips of those inside the walls of his palace and harem. And it is only now that those who know the secrets of life in the palace and seraglio are beginning to dare to talk.

Gazella Csiszlik, former beauty of the Turkish Sultan's harem and whose harem name was something like "Limbs Sublime," recently made a visit to her home town of Budapest, Hungary, where she revealed details of harem life that would have caused her tongue to be torn out in the "good old days" under Abdul Hamid. Even that important dignitary of the harem, the Master of Perfumes, after thirty years silence has talked. This man's exalted job was to concoct a special perfume for each of the Sultan's 237 wives, so peculiar and specially adapted to her personality that the Commander of the Faithful's nose knows her even in the dark.

The wives of the Sultan came to him from all directions; in fact, were always coming, and would have run into millions if he had accepted all offers. Most every man, woman and child throughout the Ottoman Empire, and many in all countries of the globe, were continually scouting for women that might catch the eye of the "Chosen of Allah."

If some beggar, with an eye for feminine beauty, saw it under rags and called the attention of a soldier, who called the attention of his captain, who mentioned it to the governor, who washed and dressed up the humble beauty and sent her on speculation to the palace, and the Sultan accepted her, there was prosperity and promotion for everyone concerned all the way down to the beggar, who might as his reward get one of the finest begging stands in the world, right at the entrance to the Mosque of St. Sophia, and become rich yelling: "Alms for the love of Allah."

Some wives were sent to the Sultan in the hope of winning political plums for the senders, others were shipped in lieu of cash for debts, taxes and tributes; still others he bargained for and bought just as he would a horse.

The reason the Sultans went in so heavily for wives and spent so much time in their harems was not that they were more amorous than the average run of men, but because love-making was about the only steady amusement they had between wars. They were not supposed to drink or read much of anything except the Koran, and there was no radio or sports. So the big thrill came with the arrival of some girl whose eyes the Sultan had heard were "deep as Tamerlane's well."

Candidates in droves were sent hopefully to the Yildiz Kiosk, but, like candidates for the "Follies" chorus, only a few got by the outer offices to face a committee of experts, who, after looking them over, thought perhaps one out of fifty worth a medical and physical examination preliminary to having the Caliph of Caliphs give them a glance. Should any of these meet the august fancy she was put through purification ceremonies and trained as to manners of a Sultan's bride on her wedding night, which, unless she made a big hit, might be the last time he would so much as put an arm around her

These, however, were the common run of wives from which he did not hope to get much except variety. But once in a while came a great beauty, whose fame arrived before her. Perhaps on the glowing descriptions of his scouts, he had ordered the Grand Vizier to pay a heavy sum from the Ottoman treasury. Then the imperial customer would be as excited as a child on the delivery of a brand new and expensive toy and head the committee who determined whether a good investment had been made or the Commander of the Faithful had been stuck.

With so many going into the harem, it would have run far beyond 237, its peak, if there had not been three exits, one by natural death, one by strangulation with a silken cord or bow string, and a third by honorable discharge. One of the commonest and surest ways out was to be caught dallying with some man, any man on earth except the Great Caliph. In that case the offender was strangled and her body dumped at night into the waters of the Bosphorus. But before tossing her body into the boat, it was laid on the floor and all the harem ladies forced to walk past and look at the red welt around the throat and be warned.

From the number of bodies that floated ashore it seems that the ladies of the harem kept right on taking chances, getting caught and paying the penalty. The punishment for infidelity has long been known, but the importance of perfume in detecting these slips from fidelity was only recently brought out when the aged Master of Perfumes began to babble about the grand days before Mustapha Kemal broke up the whole harem scheme of things.

The modern Turkish woman buys and uses any Paris scent that she thinks will make her smell alluringly, but there was no such freedom in the harems of the Sultans. Every wife not only had to keep herself drenched in her own particular perfume, whether she liked it or not, but every garment and other possession according to strict harem rules must be saturated with it. Under no circumstances could she use any other. In some ways it was better than fingerprints.

Some of the Sultans, notably Abdul Hamid (referred to by the late British Prime Minister, Gladstone, as "Abdul the Damned") had a long nose and a long memory for smells, but neither he nor any of his guards, spies or harem officials could tell from a whiff left by a figure passing in the dark just which of the 237 wives she was. However, they could come pretty close to it, such as knowing that she belonged to the score or more Circassians or the squad of husky brunettes from Georgia or the Anatolian contingent. Each group had a fundamental base perfume, such as attar of roses or oil of geranium, and each individual, on top of her group perfume had an individual overtone smell that was her very own.

If a man bribed his way into the harem gardens at night and was seen there by one of the spies who had not been bribed, he was doomed, because no matter where he might run, he would quickly be found, and his punishment was usually to be impaled on a sharp stake. But the lady whom he had been holding in his arms might easily escape detection provided she could get back with the others, if it were not for that perfume.

Should a shred of her clothing be left on a bush in her flight it would be so impregnated with her perfume that the perfume master would unerringly detect it. Even the man who had been embracing her would smell strongly enough to betray her, though torture failed to open his lips.

Guardians of the wardrobes saw to it that no wife could borrow the clothes of another, and the guardian of the perfumes never let any of them get out of his sight. With his own hand he anointed every one of the beauties from the newest, favorite, number one wife down to the forgotten and neglected number 237. This identity perfume was a great convenience to an absent-minded Sultan when trying to decide which lady he wanted for the evening. He might call for half a dozen by name only to dismiss them at sight and then say to his chief eunuch:

'None of these pleases me today. I have in mind pleasant recollections of one whom I last honored in the month of Ramadan, a dark-eyed houri from Anatolia, or was it Erzerum?"

With this clue the Perfume Master produces the perfume samples of the Anatolian group and because the nose is the closest-linked of all the senses to the memory the Sultan after a little sniffing identifies the wife he wants and, as soon as she can be dolled up for the occasion, gets her.

Whenever the Ladies of the Harem Were Permitted to Leave the Seraglio They Were Escorted by a Guard and Were Closely Shrouded and Veiled.

Sappho, the Pretty Greek Girl Who Was Torn From Her Fiance's Arms and Brought to the Sultan. Having Escaped, She Was Pursued and Preferred Death to Return to the Harem. Photograph Taken in Athens, in Turkish Costume, to Amuse Her Lover, Who Had Established a Business in Constantinople.

When the new wife belonged to an old traditional group such as the Circassians, popular for nearly 300 years, it did not take the Master of Perfumes long to fix her up with an identity smell, because he had in his archives formulas that had been used by Circassian beauties of previous generations. It was when a European got in, that the odor specialist really put himself out. Sometimes for several weeks he studied the bride in all her phases, sleeping, eating, singing, dancing, laughing and weeping. Then in his laboratory he compounded something that was supposed to express in perfumes her main characteristics of body and soul. A sample vial of this and a prescription would then be handed to the guardian of the perfumes, who would see to it that the lady smelled strongly of it from then on.

Besides death from strangulation and natural causes a wife might receive an honorable discharge, and it was then considered a nice compliment to his Sultan for one of the officials to marry the lady, no matter how old and homely she might be. However, she did not have to marry to live. With the discharge went a small cash settlement, and whatever clothes and jewels she had at the time, which might amount to a fortune or almost nothing. The Sultan used also to marry his daughters off to pashas and other rich subjects, a high compliment, but a dangerous one, because the Sultan was forever after tempted to have his rich son-in-law assassinated and inherit the property

Whenever the Seraglio held more than 200 wives a list of the oldest and least interesting would be presented to the Commander of the Faithful for discharge. The mad Sultan Ibrahim one day took a dislike to his entire harem personnel of 200 wives, had them all sewed up in bags and dumped into the Bosphorus, replacing them with new stock. Within the confines of the harem was a huge iron cage in which were confined heirs and even distant relatives who might possibly start a revolution if at large. One Sultan had lived in the cage or Kafess fifty years before he came to the throne.

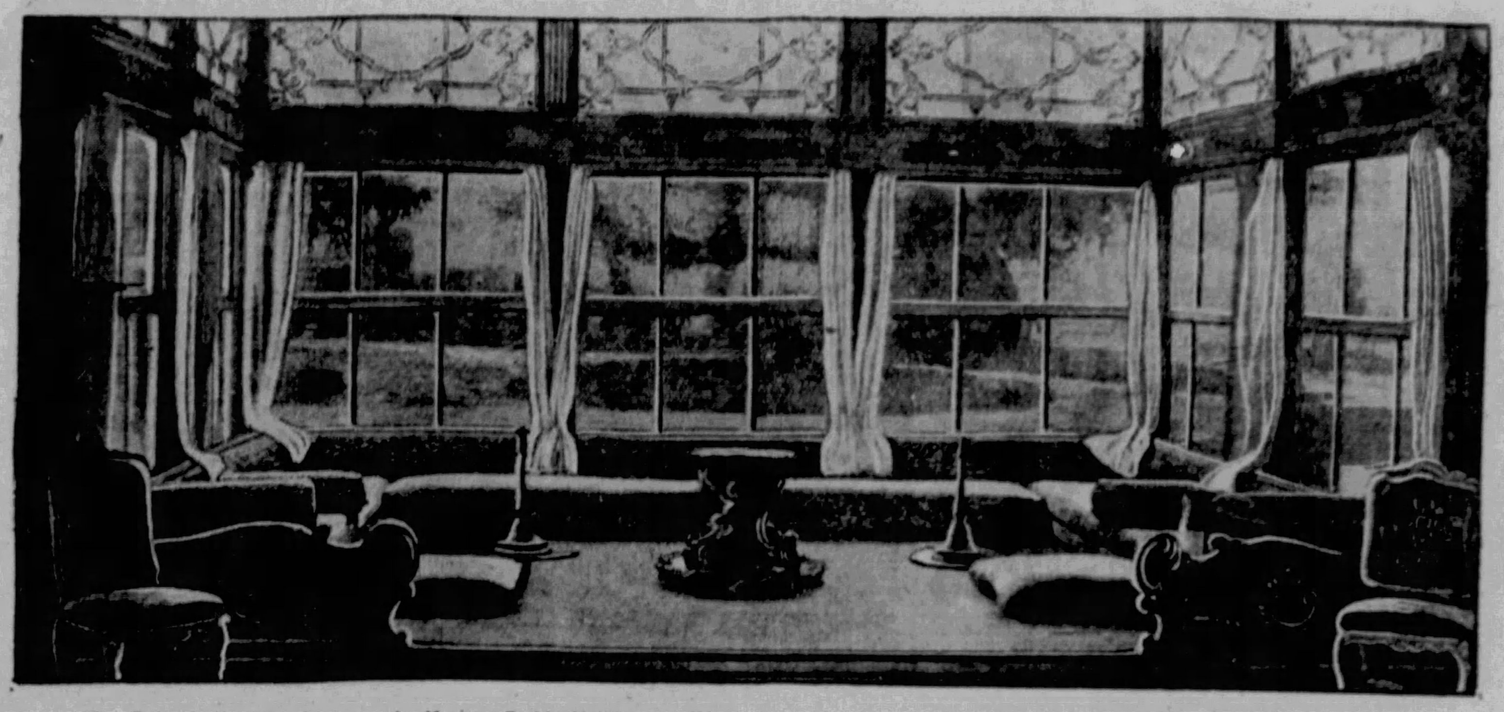
A Group of Georgian Slave Girls, Experienced Members of Abdul Hamid's Harem. Sometimes the Fancy of the Imperial Despot, and the Position of One of His

The jewelry a wife possessed came and went, like chips in front of a poker player, according to the lady's luck and judgment. The Sultan had bushels of jewelry and always carried a pocketful of the baubles from which he decorated any wife who pleased him. But there was a string tied to these gifts, and if the next time he saw her, Sheherazade bored the Caliph of Caliphs he might take back most of his previous presents. Worse than that, even if Sheherazade had failed in no way, but Full Moon of Full Moons was the apple of her master's eye for the moment he was quite certain to bid her ask anything she wanted.

Of course, she must ask only for something within reach, but it would be considered quite reasonable to call for any or all the gewgaws that he had given Sheherazade or any other wife. Therefore a shrewd, unostentatious wife, who managed to keep other women from being jealous

Sultan's Harem

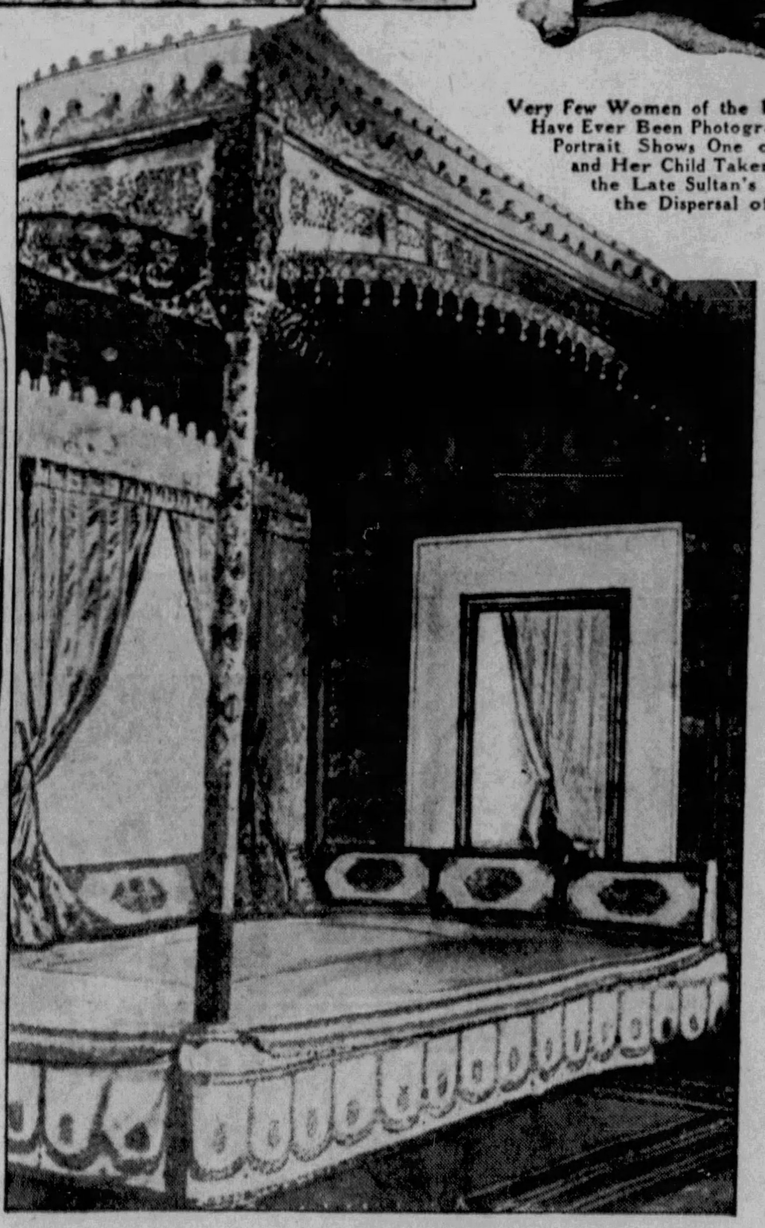
Who Lived in the Seraglio, and Extraordi-
Walls Are Now Being Revealed by the
nes and Old Palace Slaves



The Sultan's Visiting Room in the Harem, Richly Upholstered, With Enormous Divans and Brilliantly Lighted, Where He Could Inspect the Beauties or Fading Charms of His Wives.

Very Few Women of the Imperial Harem Have Ever Been Photographed, But This Portrait Shows One of the Sultanas and Her Child Taken in Paris After the Late Sultan's Abdication and the Dispersal of His Harem.

perienced in Dancing and Singing and Sometimes a Pretty Slave Girl Caught espot, and Was Promoted to s of His Favorites.



The Enormous Bed of the Sultan, Richly Carved and Ornamented, and Big Enough to Hold Half a Dozen.

of her winnings, might be discharged a rich woman, while a giddy fool would have nothing but her clothes.

Though every wife had a harem nickname given her by the lord and master himself or the chief eunuch, she was really known in the business routine of the harem by a number, just like convicts at Sing Sing, but with one important difference. In a prison the prisoner's number is not changed during his entire stay. In a harem nearly all the numbers were constantly changing.

Pompous persons who like to show off try to get low license numbers for their automobiles on the theory that it means they have a pull with the governor, mayor or some official. In the harem everybody wanted to be No. 1 or as near it as possible, because it really meant that No. 1 was the nearest to the Sultan's heart and No. 237 the furthest away, and service and attention in the harem depended entirely on one's number.

Gizella Csiszlik, who is not 35 years old, admits that in her best days she was only No. 178. In her case it did not mean that she had bored or displeased the Sultan. She was really not a love wife, but an entertainment wife, who danced, sang or told stories while the Sultan held one of his love wives in his arms.

However, one very important evening while she was dancing, the Sultan became tired of the love wife in his arms, booted her off the divan and commanded "Legs Sublime" to take her place. The promotion, unfortunately, was not permanent. Entertainment wives always had higher numbers than love wives. But when a love wife lost favor her fall was a long one, clear outside of the entertainment numbers, and she knew she was soon to be discharged, alive or otherwise. The slaves who waited on the wives were all picked for their beauty, and might at any time be promoted to the wife class, though wives were never demoted to slaves.

Gizella says that, quite like chorus girls in the "Follies," each had a small salary, besides the presents. The common idea that harem wives never were allowed on the street is a mistake. They frequently went to the bazaars to spend their salary shopping. Of course, they went heavily veiled, with only a pair of mysterious eyes showing, and they were chaperoned by guards, whose business was to slice off the heads of any men who tried to converse with them.

But these guards could usually be bribed to look the other way while the girls had a rendezvous with some man. As the Sultan knew that all his subordinates were grafters, he usually sent spies to watch the guards and the women, and they often caught them red-handed. This meant that the lover and the guards would be impaled on stakes and the faithless wives received the attention of the harem strangler. But not necessarily. These snoopers would also usually "listen to reason," if the bribe was high enough.

With only one husband, perhaps fat, old and an invalid, for more than two hundred women, all over-fed and under-exercised, they were nearly all man-starved, which was one of the reasons for continually risking death to meet men outside. Another reason was the profit in it. Some of the lowest numbered favorites were the most unfaithful, for political reasons.

The Sultan's favorite had the Sultan's ear, and, man-like, he must boast to the perfumed lady in his arms about his enemies, his friends, his problems and how he was solving them. The favorite was not only able to pass valuable information on to her sweetheart, but gave her lord and master advice prompted by that sweetheart, who was willing to pay high for such service. Of course, it would not do to display in the harem the strange jewelry he gave her, but this could be kept by relatives outside against the day of discharge.

The Oriental being what he is, the Sultan knew perfectly well that he was not catching half the infidelity that was going on and therefore his suspicions made it dangerous even for the most innocent men to be in the vicinity of the forbidden place. It is recorded that a Venetian merchant was hanged because from his house in Stamboul he had been seen peering through a spy glass at the walls of the seraglio.

Sultan Mourad IV. had a playful habit of sitting by a window of his kiosk and taking pot shots with a cross bow at passersby in the court beneath. Although the Sultan was the "Chosen of Allah" and could do no wrong this little habit annoyed his subjects, causing so much unfavorable comment that the Sultan's ministers finally presumed to call it to the Imperial attention and persuade the occupant of the Royal Divan to please reduce his bag to not more than ten head per day. Being an obliging monarch, he accepted the suggestion.

The 200 or more wives had at least 300 slaves to wait on them which with the guards, spies and officials brought the Sultan's household up to between 500 and 600 persons, not counting his children and the unpopular relatives cooped up in the cage. Not a minute's work was expected from any of the wives, but they were under as strict discipline as sailors in the navy. They had to rise and go to bed, eat, pray, bathe and be perfumed at certain specified hours, except when the Sultan had signified his intention of honoring one of them for the evening. In that case the fortunate one received special and elaborate preparations. But all the others and even many of the slaves were kept carefully groomed on the off chance that the Caliph's eye might wander to one of these understudies and he might want her.

It is a mistake to think that the Sultans loved only fat Fatimas. They preferred their women very young and young girls are almost always slim. In the harem with nothing to do but stuff themselves on sweets they soon became corpulent heavyweights, which the fatalistic Turk accepted as Kismet and the will of Allah. In the midst of the harem the Sultans had their own private bath in the form of a magnificent swimming pool. The Sultan entered this alone and once inside he carefully barred the only door with a heavy steel bolt. This was not from modesty, but because he did not want anyone to run in and "give him the works" with a dagger while he was naked and helpless.

All Mohammedans are prohibitionists but, like other prohibitionists, many of them drink, and the Sultan's wives were no exception. The ladies drank champagne and during Gizella's time it was of a cheap and wretched quality smuggled into the seraglio inside of rubber hot water bottles. But the ladies, having never known anything better, thought they were enjoying something especially grand and wicked. It is said that the Sultan knew about this peculiar form of bootlegging and did not mind. He had his own private stock, the best that money could buy.

When a baby was about to be born to one of the wives the ordeal was enlivened by the presence of as many of the other wives as could crowd into the chamber, where they chanted a tuneless song that was supposed to express their wishes that the baby would be a boy. Usually jealousy prompted them to secretly ask Allah to make it a girl because a man child would reduce the mother's number from ten to twenty points—that is, if the Sultan believed it was his own. If not, mother and child would soon be floating silently in the Bosphorus.

The only European men to get a peep at any of the Sultan's wives unveiled, and live to tell the tale, did so during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. At that time the Turk was not called contemptuously "the sick man of Europe," but was a great military power whose favors were eagerly sought. Ambassadors from the great powers were often forced to cool their heels for hours and days before they were allowed to enter the throne room and see the Sultan.

Queen Elizabeth, hearing of the Herculean preparations of the Spanish Armada for her destruction, was well scared and, looking around for help, sent ambassadors to Turkey in the hope of getting them to attack the Spaniards. To get the Sultan's attention at all, the Queen knew she must send the wily old rascal some very valuable present worthy of a great potentate. Elizabeth was one of the stingiest monarchs that ever lived. She refused even to save her own life and country except at a bargain. When that terrifying Armada finally descended on her she sent her little fleet against it with just enough powder and shot to fight one good battle. She reasoned that it would be all over one way or the other by that time, but she was wrong. It was not enough and the victorious English had to withdraw, but an unseasonable storm finished the destruction of the fleet for her, for nothing.

Such a tight-fisted lady could not possibly force herself to spend a princely sum on such a piece of gold and precious stones as the Sultan would not turn up his nose at. However she got round the problem by sending him a pipe organ, of insignificant value but a novelty whose cost the Sultan could not very well estimate. With this imposing but cheap present the Queen sent its maker, an Englishman named Dallam, to set it up. The Sultan was curious and interested and ordered the strange thing installed at once in the harem, without knowing that Dallam would have to enter the forbidden place to set it up.

It has never been good form to tell Sultans that there is anything wrong with their commands. The custom is to get it done somehow, at any cost. So the ministers decided to shoo the wives out of that part of the seraglio and quietly let Dallam do the work and get out without anyone knowing the difference. While he was working, the guards permitted the Englishman to peer through a grating into a garden where he saw some 20 young persons throwing a ball to each other. In describing that remarkable moment he wrote:

"At first syghte I thoughte they had been young men. But when I saw their hare doon on their backs, platted with small perles, and by other plain tokens, did I knowe them to be women, and verie prettie ones indeed. They wore a little capp, fair chaines of perles and juels in their ears, coates like a souldier's mandilyon, some of red sattan and some of blew, britches of fine clothe made of cottin wool as white as snow and fine as lawne. Some did wear fine cordovan buskins and some had their legges naked with a goulden ring on the small of her legge."

Dallam was gazing upon 20 of the Sultan's

Continued on Page 22

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater entrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Secretly desirous of finding the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everybody believes a fussy old fool, and Jabez Winterbourne, aged but influential art collector and amateur in crime.

Winterbourne secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to Aileen, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart.

The art collector accomplishes Callater's escape and then stabs him, but when he takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the spot, the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumb print—he explains that his right has been injured—seem to indicate he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury. Ronald thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, is posing as Callater.

Ronald comes into possession of a copy of the chart and locates the probable hiding place of the treasure in the garden of Malmesbury's estate, The Laurels, where Callater was staying just before his arrest.

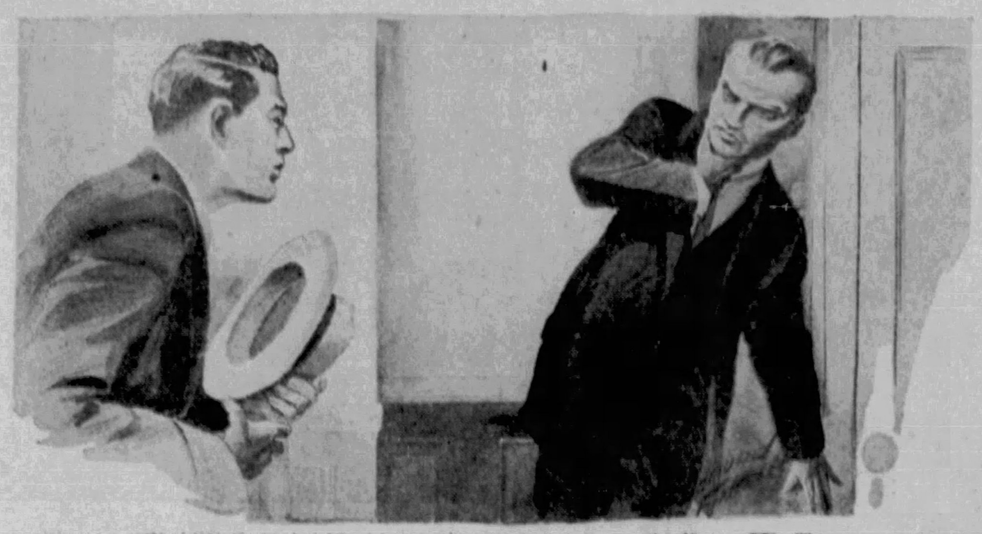
Winterbourne finds this out and purchases the estate from Malmesbury, who insists he is selling the property to rid himself of Callater.

Channet confides his suspicions of Winterbourne to Detective Inspector Orton, who seems unimpressed. A person claiming to be Callater calls on Ronald. The police surround and search the place. They find Callater's clothes in Ronald's bedroom, but no Callater. Malmesbury, they discover to their surprise, has moved into the flat over Channet's.

Aileen receives a note from her father telling her to be ready to leave the country with him at once. She goes to see if Mrs. Caughtway is her father and disappears with the housekeeper.

A series of notes direct Ronald to The Laurels, where he finds Winterbourne and a gang of laborers digging under a battery of lights. Three trucks stand nearby, but he thinks it is a blind, especially when he discovers more digging going on under cover of a tarpaulin on the other side of the hill. As he watches, tin boxes are loaded on to a truck. He drives the truck off only to have it taken away from him by two policemen whom later he discovers were not policemen at all.

Winterbourne informs Orton he dug up metal boxes which were seized by gunmen in Callater's employ, but Ronald figures the boxes could not have contained the gold for they would have been too heavy for the truck to carry.



"Channet, the blow is about to fall," Said Malmesbury, Clutching at His Throat.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Confusing Stories.

"YOU won't find many people to agree with you that Callater's gold was not dug up last night, Channet, I'm afraid. Look at that!" Orton passed him a long slip of paper that was a printer's proof. "There's no harm in your seeing that—it will be on sale within an hour or so. It's in our old friend, the Record.

"It looks mild for them, but that's because they haven't put in the headlines and cross-headings," he added, as Ronald took the slip.

The Record's account read:

"In another column details have been given of the remarkable transaction by which Mr. Jabez Winterbourne, the well-known art collector of Poulton Square, bought from Mr. Malmesbury, one of the best known solicitors in London, the country house and estate known as The Laurels in the Sussex Downs, within thirty miles of Brighton. Now comes the extraordinary sequel.

"Our readers will remember that, a few days ago, we published in these columns a letter from the escaped convict Callater, making sensational statements regarding the now almost legendary Callater millions. The letter, amongst many startling allegations, suggested that 'a man of wealth, position and influence' had stolen, from the finger of Callater's daughter the signet ring which contained a chart of the buried treasure, without which Callater himself could not reclaim it. We warned our readers at the time to place no credence in the statement contained in this letter.

"But we now have Mr. Winterbourne's own permission to state that he himself was the man of 'wealth, position and influence' referred to. He dismisses the statement that he stole the ring from Miss Callater as too absurd to be worth refuting—a belief which we understand is shared by Miss Callater herself and everyone who knows both parties. Nevertheless, in circumstances which the police do not wish to be divulged, Mr. Winterbourne came into possession of a chart towards the end of last week which aroused his suspicions. He promptly took the chart to New Scotland Yard, but he was informed—which was no more than the fact—that the Yard was not concerned with the controversy over the Callater treasure, that it had no official knowledge of its existence and therefore was not at liberty to squander the money of the taxpayers on what might well be a wild-goose chase.

"This readily understood attitude served but to stimulate Mr. Winterbourne's interest. The chart clearly indicated Mr. Malmesbury's country estate as the locale of the treasure. Apparently, Mr. Malmesbury—Callater's solicitor, who might be expected to know more of his affairs than any living man—was unwilling to interest himself, and the result was that Mr. Winterbourne, who is a very wealthy man, promptly made an offer for the house and estate, with the stipulation that he should have immediate possession in the most literal sense of the words.

"During the early part of yesterday Mr. Winterbourne's agents engaged local labor. In the hope of preventing any kind of disturbance, Mr. Winterbourne applied for police supervision. All this took time, so much time that the daylight was already failing when the work was actually begun.

"Now the chart had indicated two spots—one but a short distance from the roadway, which we shall call Point A, and another further back in the estate, which we shall call Point B.

"Just as darkness fell those who were working at Point B were delighted to uncover an iron box. This was at once reported to Mr. Winterbourne, who gave orders that the discovery should be kept secret as he feared lest the spectators might become excited and, in spite of the efforts of the police, impede the work.

"Work was resumed at Point B with feverish zest, with Mr. Winterbourne directing operations. For hour after hour the diggers toiled, scorning to rest, and box after box was lifted from the earth and conveyed to trucks which were standing by. In the meantime the other workers—at Point A—were having no luck.

"Mr. Winterbourne said that he attempted to open one of the boxes, but seeing that it would obviously require a mechanic and not wishing that the work should be interrupted even for a moment, desisted. For this reason alone proof positive is lacking that the boxes unearthed were those containing the Callater treasure.

"Yet if ordinary proof were needed, there is surely proof enough for any reasonable man in the events that were rapidly to follow.

"Shortly before two A. M. four trucks had been loaded with over two hundred iron boxes. It was becoming obvious that the last of the boxes had been removed. Mr. Winterbourne himself was about to call a halt when a revolver shot rang out, the bullet narrowly missing him. Before the party could recover from their surprise other shots were fired and it became instantly obvious that an armed gang had invaded the estate.

"While part of the gang held the workers and Mr. Winterbourne at bay, others mounted the trucks and, in the pandemonium that ensued, made their way on to the main road.

"At one end of the estate, guarding the main road, stood two local policemen who pluckily attacked the first of the trucks. The gunmen fired without doing any damage and then, apparently lacking confidence in their marksmanship, left the truck and took to their heels, closely pursued by the two policemen.

"But in the meantime another desperado had mounted the truck just vacated. In a few minutes the first truck was on the main road.

"At this point it becomes clear that the raiders must have got wind of Mr. Winterbourne's plan early in the day and made their plans accordingly. They were extraordinarily well equipped with information—they even knew the hour at which the local police would be relieved by their comrades.

"When the first of the trucks was stopped by the police it was, apparently, being driven by a police constable in uniform with a man by his side whom he stated to be his prisoner. Owing to a certain confusion as to the precise situation of The Laurels the crooks, dressed as police, were able to bluff the real police that they had been drafted from another district. In this manner all four trucks slipped through the hands of the police. Any doubt that might have been entertained of the constable and his so-called prisoner was effectively lulled by another crook dressed as a sergeant, who was following on a motorcycle combination.

"The trucks, it should be stated, were met at a point in the road a mile or more from The Laurels, so that the police at the time of challenging had heard nothing of the gunplay nor of the confusion that reigned at The Laurels. Even when they arrived upon the scene of disorder——"

Ronald threw the proofs on to Orton's desk.

"This is rot—nearly every word of it!" he exclaimed excitedly. "Even where it tells the truth here and there, it's hopelessly misleading. To begin with, there was only one truck at spot B, as they call it, not four."

(Continued on Page 20)

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INDEX CONT'D
Showers for Various Occasions 85
When the Man Entertains 88
Celebrating Holidays Gaily 89
(Parties for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Mardi Gras, Easter, Labor Day, Hallowe'en)
Birthday Parties Full of Fun 96
(For Tots; Four-to-Six-Year-Olds; Six-to-Ten-Year-Olds; Ten-to-Fourteen-Year-Olds and Older)
Making Class Day Memorable 100
Good Times for the Juniors 101
The Impromptu Picnic 103
Planning a Party for Profit 104
Hunting for Buried Treasure 105
Games to Gladden Grown-Ups and Children 106
Simplified Week-End Entertaining 111
(Menus and Planning for Guests)
Not a Sigh at Sight of the Unexpected Guest 113
(The First Aid Food Shelf—Emergency Entertaining)
Entertaining Home The Pause that Refreshes 117
(The Art of Serving Coca-Cola—Smart Beverage Service—Interesting Facts About Coca-Cola)

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

Suddenly Nairne Turned Her Head on the Bright Cushions and Burst Into Silent, Agonizing Tears.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson, leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city, bets Dulce Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislew, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into meeting Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne, and the game is on.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, shows her marked attention, and when he kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and makes up her mind to marry him.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to tell Nancy's jealous husband, Jim, of her flirtation with Adgie Blair, unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

Nancy tells Struthers about Nairne's wager. He lures the society girl to his studio and demands she leave Prue alone.

When Nairne indignantly refuses, Struthers compels her to pose for "Spring," the picture that is to be his masterpiece.

Filled with a murderous rage Nairne returns to Struthers' studio and rips the canvas for which she posed to shreds with Tony's paper knife. Outside the door she notices a man hiding in the shadowy hallway and the odor of cheap perfume.

Tony takes Prue for a ride in his plane that night and they are forced down near a farmhouse by a broken oil line. The plane is repaired, but it is almost dawn before she reaches home.

Art Pipping tells Prue about the wager and she, completely disillusioned, takes a train for New York where John Mawliss is on his annual pilgrimage to Greenwhich Village.

In the morning Struthers is discovered unconscious in his studio stabbed with Tony's paper knife. Nairne has left a set of her finger prints in some fresh green paint on the table. Police Chief Ogden believes Nairne was ripping the painting when the artist came in and caught her, then Tony stabbed him. Tony refuses to tell where he was as it will implicate Prue.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Haven.

AS PRUE stood outside the door to Mawliss' Greenwich Village studio all roads of life for the moment apparently closed to her, the knowledge that she was very much alone in a great city of which she had always heard stories that were alarming, whipped the breath from her lips and stained her cheeks with excited crimson.

But it was only for a moment that Prue hung upon the edge of panic. A door opened across the hall and the girl whom she had found sitting on John Mawliss' knee when she arrived, looked out at her. She was a pretty girl with rather wild bobbed hair, and she wore a soiled little fudge apron. An odor of bacon and coffee swept into the dusty old hall when she opened her door.

"Hullo!" she greeted Prue with a twisted knowing smile. "I thought you'd be along. Figured he was too far gone to give you a decent meal. Come on in."

Prue did not hesitate. She felt a hand on the door behind her and she fled across the hall and into the haven offered with a childish terror. Once there she sank on a couch, dropped her suitcase and looked up with an apologetic smile at her hostess.

"I never thought he'd be like that," she confided. "He was always so solemn and staid, so lifeless and practical in Waynesboro. I came to him to get a job and a decent boarding house and I was never so astonished in my life."

The girl, occupied between a small gas range and an oval green table upon which she was setting another scarlet plate and cup and saucer, nodded briefly, age-old wisdom in her amused young eyes.

"He likes to kid himself," she said. "The men the girls don't want are the worst. Johnny craves affairs so bad that I'm sorry for him. He comes to New York and talks about that wretched town where he lives and says he comes here to be himself."

For a moment a pungent memory of her home town, alive, overwhelming, swept Prue, and she closed her eyes upon torturing tears.

"Yonder is a faucet and a basin," said the other girl, watching her. "Take off your hat. You've come some sort of a cropper and you need rest and quiet. I just have this one room. I do fairly well with illustrations, but I'm only beginning to arrive. My name is Pauline Walz."

Illustrations. Memories of Stephen Struthers and the old bare studio, the screen about the model posing on the papier-mache rock. Lunch brought in by the well-behaved Mawliss, Tony's voice on the wire: "This in Lynn. Thought possibly—the country club—so beastly hot—" The fly crawling on the wall.

Stabbed through and through then with the intolerable pain of it, Prue put her cool wet hands over her face behind the gay curtain that concealed the little washroom, strangling sobs choking her. But before she came out to the breakfast table Pauline Walz was arranging she was again facing life with that gallantry that had flung its tentacles about the errant fancy of Anthony Lynn.

"I know studio life," she told Pauline. "I typed verse for a long time for Mawliss."

"I guess you don't know much about it, at that," said Pauline shrewdly, marking the tragedy in Prue's eyes. "But Johnny is an awful dub. He still rhymes moon with spoon and love with dove."

"But here and there he strikes fire," said Prue.

"But here and there, and now and then don't pay the grocery bill," grimaced Pauline. "Tell me about yourself. You're a sweet kid. I'm going to get you a job. I liked you right away when you walked in on that party this morning. I could have screamed laughing at your face. Finding Mawliss with me on his lap was like seeing somebody do the Black Bottom in church, wasn't it? You'll share this dump with me, Prue, until you get yourself planted."

Prue, stirring her coffee, her throat tight, too tight for words, her moist little curls twisting about her flushed face, looked at the other girl with a vast speechless gratitude. She was shaking inside. The hardness in Pauline was like a dash of cold water, bracing water, to her fevered agony.

Life must be like this, she thought. Gold running close to gray, sunshine crowding out the shadow. She must give the sunshine a chance, somehow, if she was to go on with days that had suddenly become so useless to her. Go on she must. The days must not be useless. She was young. There was work to do somewhere.

The old gallant courage in Prue revived a little.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Nairne Talks.

CHIEF OF POLICE OGDEN looked up in astonishment when Nairne Manderson entered his private office. There was a quiet determination in her manner which he instantly recognized. He had seen it often when he had somebody trapped.

"I have come to tell you something," said Nairne sitting down haughtily in the old battered chair across from the Chief's desk. "Something, but not everything. If you are a clever man who understands women and human beings and your own job, you will never have to be told any more. Your call upon me has nothing to do with this call upon you. I should have come here the moment I read about the Struthers case in the paper."

After all, the Chief did not know how to deal with people like Nairne. She had a way with her. Just mark the clear cool eyes that looked at him through and through, as though he were her butler!

"Glad to hear anything you can tell me," he said gruffly.

But he watched her with distrustful eyes.

"To begin with," said Nairne still in that cold deliberate voice, "I was in Mr. Struthers' studio last night and early this morning. Why I was there is the question you will not need to ask if you are a good policeman. Mr. Lynn was not with me. I did not see him last night or this morning. But as I went through the hall toward the Struthers' studio this morning at half past four or near that, I saw a man lurking in the shadows of a corner. It was dark there and I could not see his face. There are no windows in that hall and at that hour it was ghostlike. I saw that there was someone there and that was all. I knew he had no business there. He frightened me. As far as I could judge there was no one else in the house. It is a building of offices."

Ogden bent forward, his eyes narrowed.

"Do you mean to tell me you were entering the Struthers studio at 4:30 this morning?" he shot at Nairne.

"Yes."

"You had been there before that?"

"I had been there and gone home again."

"Why did you go back?"

A faint smile curved the girl's lips.

"The unnecessary question, Chief."

Ogden brought his fist down on his desk with a resounding thump while his face took on a reddish tint.

"Young lady, you gotta come across better than this," he glared. "I know that it was your hand that left that mark in the wet paint on the studio table. Your prints match it."

"Well," said Nairne, "I was there. I do not deny it. I distinctly remember the messy paint."

"And you do not intend to tell me more?"

"Of course," said Nairne patiently, "I haven't told you anything yet. I noted two things about this man in the hall outside the studio door."

"And what were they?" with ominous quiet.

"He wore a wrist watch with a radium dial and he smelled dreadfully of several kinds of

(Continued on Page 18)

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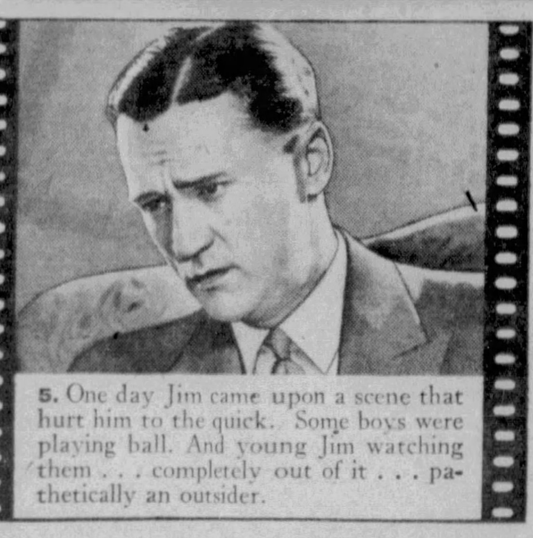

5. One day Jim came upon a scene that hurt him to the quick. Some boys were playing ball. And young Jim watching them . . . completely out of it . . . pathetically an outsider.

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DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 16)

cheap perfume," said Nairne. "I should know that odor anywhere. It was sickening."

"You saw the watch?"

"Yes. It glimmered at me plainly. It was dark where he hid. And the watch kept moving as though he were nervous. But that awful perfume—"

"Perfume on a man?" the Chief lifted incredulous brows.

"On this man," nodded Nairne. "When I left the studio a few minutes later the man was gone from the corner but the hall still reeked of that scent."

"You expect me to believe this story?"

"I did when I came," said Nairne contemptuously. "But the longer I talk with you the more improbable it seems. Yet I am telling you the truth. Don't you police ever know the truth when you face it?"

The Chief said nothing, just sat there looking at Nairne with inscrutable eyes. And she began to feel a cold apprehension. Perhaps the man had no brain after all! If so, she and Tony were in for a bad time of it and she had better get a clever private investigator before the affair went any further.

"Men have been tracked over the world for smaller clues than these I've given you," she said quietly. "I have told you all that I can about the man who stabbed Stephen Struthers.

"He was waiting there for him when I went to the studio this morning."

"And how did Lynn's paper knife chance to be in the studio?"

Nairne hesitated. It was her fault that Tony had been dragged into the affair at all. But to save herself she must not tell this lumpish man too much! If they could put together that mutulated painting, although it had not her features, they would know. And every nerve in her shrank with shuddering horror from that.

"I don't know," said Nairne at last. "I tell you, Tony Lynn did not know Struthers. He was not in the building or the studio while I was there."

"Very well," said Ogden. "Then Struthers was stabbed after you left. Stabbed with Lynn's dagger. How does your story of the higly scented gentleman clear Lynn?"

"I have not as yet gone out on the case," said Nairne.

"Does Struthers leave the studio unlocked?"

Again Nairne hesitated. How this great lump of a man could trap one! She was walking on thin ice.

"I fancy so," she shrugged. "I walked in at any rate."

"You went there to slash the painting we found in ribbons on the floor?"

"The painting?"

"Why, yes, Miss Manderson. A girl like you would not go to the Struthers studio at such an hour without some good reason. You went there with Lynn to tear up that painting. And you saw Struthers. And for some purpose Lynn stabbed the artist. I tell you frankly to get yourself a lawyer. If Struthers dies . . ."

As he spoke Ogden turned to the telephone at his elbow and called the Waynesboro Hospital.

Just a few crisp words barked over the wire in the Chief's blunt voice, but as he spoke Nairne Manderson suddenly knew herself. Was Stephen dead? What would they tell Ogden? She sagged in the old chair, feeling wrung-out, lifeless. The desolation of centuries of suffering suddenly surged over her. That splendid impetuous spirit gone? The world robbed of the magic

Chief of Police Ogden Looked Up in Astonishment When Nairne Manderson Entered His Private Office.

his fingers could work? And what had she had to do with it? Anything? She had taken to his studio the weapon which had ended his life. And had she grasped the only real thing in her world to have it snatched from her before she tasted its sweetness, realized its value? Her mind was chaos, her thoughts jumbled. Only one dazzling fact stood out, revealed to her by the voice of the Chief of Police calling the Waynesboro Hospital.

She loved Stephen Struthers! That was why she had gone with him from her moonlit gardens to his studio the night before, that was why she had obeyed him and longed to kill him. She loved him. This torture twisting in her soul was love. The sort of thing Anthony Lynn had roused, for sheer fun, in poor Prue. And now she was to pay all the rest of her life for this. He must not die. The woman she might have been was dying with him. She could not afford that. The price was too great!

She and Stephen had been two pagans, caught in the web of love and struggling against surrender until the final moment. How sweet a game it would have been had he lived! Neither had ever yielded to anything before. Oh, dear Heaven, let him live!

"Is—is he—" her desperate young gaze sought to wring the truth from Ogden as he turned from the telephone.

"Just the same," he eyed her keenly. "Young woman, if you cared like this about Struthers, why did you let Lynn try to kill him?"

At first she hardly heard him. Stephen was not dead yet. The final punishment had not been meted out to her. She had a chance, perhaps.

"He is still—living?" her stiff lips would hardly manage the words.

"Yes. Not conscious. They have hope. Are you ready to tell me now how and why that dagger got into the studio?"

"I took it there," said Nairne simply.

"You!"

"Yes. You must not mix up Tony Lynn in this. He had nothing to do with it. I myself took his paper knife to the Struthers studio."

"But what on earth for?" the Chief was honestly astounded.

"Don't you know anything?" asked Nairne helplessly.

"Not much about this," said Ogden grimly. "Only that you and Lynn tried to do for Struthers. But go on."

"I took it there to rip up that painting," said Nairne then desperately. "Do all criminals come and tell you just how and why they did things so that you can go ahead and make an arrest?"

"And Struthers came in and saw you mutilating his masterpiece and naturally objected," said Ogden tartly. "Lynn got mad and went for him."

"I tell you, Mr. Lynn was not there."

"Then where did you get the dagger?"

"From the table in his suite at my home."

"I suppose you couldn't think of any other knife in the house?" with heavy sarcasm.

"I just happened to see it," said Nairne, realizing how fantastic her story must sound to the man opposite.

"I see. You were in Lynn's apartment at your home at four in the morning? Or did you see it earlier and decide to keep it until you got a chance to go to the studio?"

Nairne said nothing. She rose and picked up her pocketbook and gave a little jerk to the edge of her smart hat. Her lips were set in a scarlet disgusted line and her level eyes flayed the angry face of the Chief.

"I have told you all that I expect to, and what would be more than enough for any competent officer who held your position," she said with cutting hauteur. "You must go ahead and do your worst. But I warn you that if you attempt to arrest Mr. Lynn or myself if—if the worst happens to Mr. Struthers, it will cost you your reputation and your job. I am going to get myself a lawyer and once more I ask you to take seriously what I told you about the man who lurked in the hall of the studio building, and I repeat that Mr. Lynn and myself had nothing to do with the thing that happened to Mr. Struthers. A good lawyer would tell me, Chief, to say nothing at all. And that is what I expect to do from now on."

CHAPTER XXX.

A Sorrowful Conference.

HOME had a strange appearance to Nairne when she got back to it from police headquarters. Its luxury and beauty seemed somehow stripped from it. She was another being and she walked in another world. If Stephen lived and he wanted her, she would be another person. She would go to him on whatever terms he dictated. A world without Stephen Struthers was an unthinkable place. She would not endure it. To be arrested for killing the man she adored, for murdering the thing that now made life worth living, was too hideously humorous.

The butler who had been so upstage with Stephen the night before told her that Mr. Lynn waited for her in the sun parlor.

As Nairne entered the sun parlor she saw Tony standing by the goldfish pool staring out into the gardens. He swung about to greet her and she saw that he looked very grim and determined and not a little angry.

"See here, Nairne, I've got to get the straight of this," he said curtly, drawing up a chair for her. "Of course I let you bluff that brute Ogden this morning no end. But with me you've got to be frank. How did that paper knife of mine get to Struthers' studio?"

"You know where it was recently kept?" asked Nairne.

"On the table in my sitting room here."

"Well, I took it from that table myself early this morning."

"You did!"

Nairne nodded, wearily. She reached for a cigarette and set it between her tight lips.

"Yes. It is a long story—rather."

"But you've got to tell it," said Tony, looking at her gravely. "You and I are in a jam. Your finger prints there and my dagger! I don't know about your alibi, but I can't broadcast mine."

"I know well you can't," said Nairne grimly. "You were with Prue."

"Nothing wrong about it," said Tony, striding about. "We went up for a flight from Land's End and at Freedomport I got a break in my oil line and we came down fifteen miles from a garage. Had to wait. That's all. But how the deuce would it sound?"

"Like the deuce," said Nairne with a nod. "Yes, and I can't mention my alibi because it would probably send me straight to the electric chair."

"Why?" snapped Tony.

"Because I was in that dog gone studio practically all night," said Nairne viciously. "And, Tony, if Stephen Sturthers dies, I may as well die, too! And that's my rotten luck. I'd die for him if I could. I never knew myself before."

"You—" for the moment Anthony Lynn was robbed of speech. Then his face became gentle and he sat down near Nairne where she lay slimly tense on a luxurious divan, her fragrant cigarette smoke spiraling upward from grimly sweet lips. "Tell me about it, Nairne. I fancy we shall have to be frank with each other. It is a pretty nasty mess if the poor chap dies."

"Don't!" said Nairne sharply, and then more quietly, "you are a dear, Tony. I always knew it."

"Go on," urged Tony.

The story tumbled out then, from Nairne's tense, reluctant lips, growing in emotion as it went on, and Tony listened, struck silent with utter amazement. Was this girl, on the edge of tragedy, unashamed love and uncaring shame in her eyes the Nairne Manderson he knew? She was not.

"And so that's that," she finished with a wretched sort of flourish. "Can you tell me, sir, what a poor girl like me is to do?

(Continued on Page 21)

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THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

"Carry on," invited Orton politely.

There was that in his voice that warned Ronald that the detective was not going to believe him.

In spite of the detective's skepticism Ronald hurried on:

"For another thing, there's no mention of the fact that the fellows who were working at Point B were taking the most elaborate care that no lights should be visible. I told you on the telephone about that tarpaulin.

"And yet another thing," he went on. "For the better part of an hour—well over half an hour, at any rate—I was sitting hunched up in that truck without a single box being added to it. And they went on digging. There were only twenty-three boxes on board when the hullabaloo broke out. I'm absolutely certain that by two o'clock they'd only cleared those twenty-three boxes.

"The account says over two hundred."

"Because they've been doing simple arithmetic over it just as we have. They know that's the amount there ought to be."

"Who's 'they'?" demanded Orton. "Not the newspaper men. Winterbourne perhaps, who supplied them with most of the facts. But what possible object could he have——"

"I don't care a cuss what object could he have had. If he told them that he was lying," asserted Ronald.

"The other boxes might have been cleared before you came on the scene."

"Then where were the trucks?"

"They might have been driven off earlier on Winterbourne's orders."

There was the silence of a logical deadlock. Ronald had the uncomfortable feeling of one who proclaims a truth against the apparent evidence and is not believed.

"Look here—I've got a bit of an idea!" he exclaimed suddenly. "This account says that some two hundred boxes were cleared—all from hole B. Admittedly nothing came out of hole A. Now get some mathematician to work out the actual area that would be taken up by these boxes—assuming that they contained Callater's bar-gold and then——"

"Half a minute!...Here are the figures," interrupted Orton, fumbling with his papers. "Sorry, my friend, but one of us got that idea this morning. Hole B is quite big enough to contain the lot."

Ronald was silent. Again he imagined himself as telling a truth that no one would believe. Orton's last remark made him feel like a boxer who has taken a heavy blow and wonders whether he can go on.

"You seem very unwilling to believe that they got away with the goods," resumed Orton. "We don't mind—because the treasure, or whatever you call it, is nothing to do with us—as yet. All it really means is that Callater has brought off another of his little stunts."

"Do you mean that Callater was there?"

"No. He counted on your telling us he was going there and so he wouldn't have gone. We never shirk the obvious on our job, you know," he added, smiling to himself as he echoed his Chief's words of half an hour ago. "Callater knew that if he were there we could collar him—though he also knew that we couldn't interfere with the digging up of the stuff—nor really could we have interfered with anything Winterbourne cared to do with it."

"I don't see how you can be sure Callater had anything to do with it at all."

"Callater was pretty confident when he was talking to you in your flat—confident that you'd be able to work it with Winterbourne, wasn't he? By the way, did you notice anything odd about his dress?"

"No. He may have been confident—what then? What were you going to say?"

"I also gathered from you on the telephone that he wrote just as confidently to his daughter that he was about to take her on a tour—implying, of course, that he would then be in possession of his treasure."

"Yes, but——"

"That part of the program seems to have come off."

"Do you mean to say that...?"

Orton made a tactful attempt to break it more gently.

"You were ready enough to run yourself down as an amateur detective, my friend," he interrupted. "As a matter of fact, you've made a thundering good start. On the face of it there is every reason to believe that you were right about Mrs. Caughtway. I don't say there's proof, mind, but we detectives don't go in for theoretical proof as you lawyers do. The fact remains that Miss Callater went into that flat of Malmesbury's and came out of it with the supposed Mrs. Caughtway."

"Rot! She was seen home by one of Malmesbury's servants."

"That was Malmesbury's version over the telephone to you. She left with Mrs. Caughtway and she has gone. Believe me—I've made inquiries at her address."

Ronald ground out the stump of his cigarette and sprang to his feet. For a moment he struggled for self-control and gained it.

"Are you telling me that Miss Callater has joined her father and has disappeared on some tomfool tour of his?"

Work Was Resumed at Point B With Feverish Zest With Mr. Winterbourne Directing Operations.

"I've given you the facts."

"The facts don't fit together. It was agreed between Miss Callater and myself that if Mrs. Caughtway turned out to be her father, she was to go to my flat and either wait for me or leave a message. If Malmesbury is to be believed, she did not go to my flat."

"She certainly didn't leave any written message there. I hope you won't mind, but one of our fellows went there to see."

Ronald waved the apology impatiently aside.

"I simply don't believe it!" he cried emphatically. "I told you before that Miss Callater has—well, only a duty affection for her father. If she could do him any good by associating with him I don't doubt she would. But she knows she cannot and the result is she has absolutely no intention of going on a tour with him, hiding from the police and slipping away at night and so on. You can get forty thousand clues but I know. I tell you it's absolutely absurd to suppose that she would voluntarily run away with her father."

"You can't get away from the fact that she has left her room without going back there, without taking any luggage; in short, without trace," protested Orton.

"Then she's been abducted."

"By her father?" challenged Orton. "Why? She would be of no practical use to him, as you have pointed out. A daughter dragged away against her will would hardly be a charming companion even to a father as sentimental as Callater."

"Then he—or some of his gang—have taken her as a hostage."

Orton felt a keen sympathy for the other's agitation. He allowed the silence to lengthen before he spoke again.

"He couldn't use her as a hostage with us," he pointed out. "He couldn't say to us—'Stop trying to catch me or I shall murder my daughter.' Moreover, Miss Callater, I gather, is a young lady without many close personal ties. The only person who could be driven into a corner by her abduction except her elderly cousin would be—yourself."

"By jove! I believe that's it!" cried Ronald. "I believe they intend to drag me into their gang by means of her."

Orton laughed in genuine amusement.

"In that case we shall keep a close tab on you....May I ask whether you're going anywhere in particular?"

"First to my rooms to see if there's any message from her. Then to hers. And if I draw blank, The Laurels, to choke whatever truth I can out of old Winterbourne."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Genius or Fool?

As he hurried away from Detective Inspector Orton, Ronald was every bit as indifferent to the Callater treasure as Scotland Yard pretended to be.

Even the headlines of the evening papers which began to appear on the streets before he reached his flat failed to reawaken his interest. Aileen had vanished and he had an uneasy feeling, which was rapidly growing into a positive dread, that the police would not help him find her. They would just go on looking for Callater and already he had persuaded himself that it was ten to one she was not with him at all.

"Callater Treasure Found," yelled a newsboy. "Callater Gets the Gold," proclaimed the headlines of a paper with a strong sensational tendency. "Callater's Gunmen Seize Treasure," ran another and under it in smaller print, "Where Is Miss Callater?"

He promptly bought the paper but learnt nothing from it. The reference to Aileen was merely a stop-press item in the effect that inquiry at Miss Callater's private address revealed that she had failed to return home last night and had not been to her office.

"They'll start featuring it in the next edition I suppose, blast them!" he muttered. By no means the least of his personal grievances against Callater was the fact that from time to time he dragged Aileen into the newspapers.

His heart beat a little faster as he let himself into his flat. Orton had said there was no message there, but one might have arrived in the meantime.

There was nothing in the letter-box, except a couple of circulars. He hurried into the sitting room. There was a note on the mantel-piece but it was from the charwoman, who came for three hours every morning to cook his breakfast and clean the flat.

"Orton is a fool! As if she would slip off like that of her own free will without sending me the slightest hint—knowing that I would be het up about it!"

That to him was the final argument. There was nothing to hesitate about, nothing to think over except practical means of finding her. It would be a waste of valuable time to go to her home. If she were allowed to write at all she would write first to him.

With an effort he thrust from him all personal thought of her. The emotions were bad allies in an emergency.

"Keep cool!" he told himself and lit a cigarette. "Let's reconstruct it. She goes into Malmesbury's flat and sees Mrs. Caughtway, who is or is not her father. Let's suppose first that Mrs. Caughtway is Mrs. Caughtway and Malmesbury's housekeeper. Then why suddenly abduct Aileen by the process of persuading her to leave the block with Mrs. Caughtway? Why does Mrs. Caughtway herself disappear? They did not know that Aileen was going to Malmesbury's flat at that time—it was a surprise visit. And they can't have kept an abduction plot all ready and waiting in case Aileen should ever call on Malmesbury. Therefore—

"Therefore Mrs. Caughtway was Callater! Aileen recognized her father, being prepared to look through the make-up this time. He induced her to go with him somewhere for some purpose, invented on the spur of the moment. She said she must first drop into my flat and write a note, but he persuaded her not to, doubtless saying they would be back in a few minutes.

"Next step—where do they go? Obviously he takes her to some nearby depot of his gang and then explains that he can't let her go as she would give him away without meaning to. Let's see now—does that ring true? Yes, I think so. That reference to writing me a note would have frightened him—he didn't really trust me—which shows he has a certain amount of sense . . . Then Malmesbury ought to be the first call—not Winterbourne."

Before he left the flat he wrote to a friend asking him to take charge of his work for the few days that remained of the session, for by this time he felt little hope of finding Aileen that day or the next.

It was quicker to walk to Malmesbury's offices in Bedford Row than to take a taxi. As he stepped on to the pathway a man of the artisan class shuffled past him whose face was vaguely familiar. Ronald heard the man stop and turn and, acting on impulse, slackened his own pace.

A moment later the man had shuffled alongside him.

"Where did you buzz off to in the end then? Last I saw of you, you was crawling along on yer stummick."

"Alf!" exclaimed Ronald, recognizing the man who had driven him in a taxi to The Laurels.

"No need to 'oller it out!" protested the other. "'Ere 'ave you seen the guv'nor since?"

"No," answered Ronald thoughtfully, and added: "I'm going to see him now."

"Well, put it right with 'im about me not taking you back. I thought you'd get back to the bus when the schemozzle started, same as I did. Thought maybe the guv'nor 'ud be there, too. Blamed if I know what he was up to."

"He wasn't there at all—wouldn't risk his skin."

Alf stroked a badly shaved chin.

"It's my belief he was 'avin' a game with us. Can't make it out what we was supposed to do. I didn't see nothink, did you? 'Ere, did you let off that gun o' yours—at the start, I mean—afore any of the others?"

"No."

"Nor didn't I. It must have bin one of their lot fired first, which is blinkin' funny." He sniggered as at an amusing recollection. "There was more than one lot there on the same hookum—what with them fake police, according to what it says in the paper. Guv'nor never said nothink about fake police."

"You're all right, Alf," said Ronald consolingly. "It was the real ones you ran away from."

"'Oo ran away from 'em—me run away from a village cop?"

"It didn't take you long to hop off the truck you were driving."

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 20)

"Wot truck? I never drove no truck."

Strange, thought Ronald, that a crook should be such a bad liar. Alf was plainly both surprised and alarmed and had not the skill to conceal his feelings.

"'Ere, if you're goin' to start tellin' a lot o' blinkin' lies about me——"

"You'll wait for me at some dark corner and lay me out I suppose. Only I never go round dark corners. Alf, don't be an ass. We crooks can't afford to quarrel."

"Crook your blinkin' self——"

"More or less!" agreed Ronald and passed on his way, having gleaned the valuable little item that there had certainly been more than one lot at work at The Laurels.

Malmesbury occupied a whole house in Bedford Row, in which he maintained four qualified solicitors as his juniors and a large number of clerks. He gave his personal attention only to the "family" side of the practice—that is, to the administration of estates and the care and protection of propertied widows and orphans. Having the air of a genial, fatherly old fool, he was considered the ideal repository of family secrets.

Ronald spent ten minutes in the waiting room before he was shown into Malmesbury's room, a massive affair so typical of the family solicitor that Ronald unjustly suspected the rows upon rows of deed boxes, the little vase of flowers on the huge, old-fashioned writing table of being mere stage properties.

"Ah, my dear Channet. How unfortunate that I was compelled to keep you waiting! One is rarely, alas, one's own master! Do sit down, my dear fellow. I particularly wished to see you, and now you have come. Really, this is one of my lucky days."

Ronald hesitated, then dropped into the armchair and tried to look wholly at ease.

"Then you had better begin," he said, contriving to sound amiable. "What did you want to see me about?"

"Miss Callater! Miss Callater! Can it be—no, it cannot be that you have not heard?"

"I've heard that—"

"You have heard!" interrupted Malmesbury. "Do not put it into words, I beg. I cannot bear to think of it. Oh, my dear fellow, we must put our heads together and find some means of protecting the dear girl, of protecting her, Channet, if necessary, against herself! As for myself, I confess I am at my wits' end."

For a moment Ronald struggled with that peculiar sensation of flatness, of having fallen over himself, which Malmesbury was able to induce in his opponents.

"We'll put our heads together," he said grimly, "and we won't lose sight of your share in her disappearance."

"Do you know, Channet," said Malmesbury profoundly, "I am almost relieved to hear you use those words, cruel though they are. I blame myself bitterly—believe me—bitterly."

"I'm glad we are fully agreed on that point," snapped Ronald. "Now this Mrs. Caughtway stunt of yours—"

"But have you not heard that, too?" broke in Malmesbury. "Mrs. Caughtway herself has disappeared also. It is the most preposterous coincidence—"

"Quite! Quite too preposterous, Malmesbury!"

Malmesbury allowed his jaw to drop.

"Then do you—er—connect the two events?"

Ronald emitted a loud laugh in which there was no amusement.

"Well, I'm—look here, Malmesbury — unless you have someone hiding behind that panelling, there are no witnesses present. You might just as well admit that Mrs. Caughtway was Callater in make-up."

There came into the fishy eyes a faraway look. Malmesbury walked towards the window, then returned to his writing table and savored the flowers. When he spoke it was in tones of the utmost solemnity.

"Channet, that very idea has already occurred to me. It came to me this morning when I was —er—having my bath."

"It might have occurred to you earlier than that."

"True! Again I blame myself. There was the date of her arrival—the day after Callater's escape. There was the fact that I distinctly heard the clicking of a typewriter in the housekeeper's room. Typwriting, you must admit, Channet, is a most unusual accomplishment in an elderly housekeeper."

Before Channet could interrupt Malmesbury boomed on:

"There was your extraordinary discovery that she — or would it be less confusing to say 'he' — was in my car that night, unknown to me, and miraculously escaped through the police cordon round The Laurels. That—er — rather unpleasant detective was convinced that escape was impossible. He was right. And I, who consider that I am not wholly a fool, ought to have seen at a glance the only feasible explanation of Callater's apparent escape from the The Laurels."

"Can't we leave—"

"Moreover, my dear Channet, we have to remember that Callater himself showed so complete and accurate a knowledge of my own movements that I ought to have deduced that the information could only have come from one of the household—nay, could only have been gleaned by one actually inside my household. I can think now of a dozen odd little incidents, very odd little incidents, that ought to have cried out the truth."

"Exactly. And if—"

"Take it incident by incident and you get very little. Weld the incidents together, Channet, and you get a chain of evidence that in my opinion is utterly unbreakable. I ask you, can we seriously doubt that Mrs. Caughtway was indeed Callater himself?"

The constant bearing down of his interruptions by an irresistible stream of words left Ronald dazed and for the moment even uncertain. Was it just barely conceivable that Malmesbury had really been unaware that he was sheltering Callater —that he had never suspected until today? Was the man really such a gullible fool as all that? Or was he a dynamic blackguard with an uncanny power of making his audience accept the part he chose to play?

"I don't know how a jury would take all that, Malmesbury."

"They would take it in one way only," said Malmesbury, in a very ecstasy of unctuousness. "My own ruin is quite certain—as soon as Callater is recaptured. I have never shirked a fact, however unpalatable. But, my dear fellow, let us not, I beg, forget our main purpose—which is to help Miss Callater in her present —ah—distressing plight."

Ronald was crushed. He had come with the intention of using his knowledge to frighten Malmesbury into doing something. Malmesbury, by his self-indictment, had taken the wind out of his sails.

"I had hoped you might be able to do something," he said ineffectually, and was about to go when the house telephone rang.

"I don't quite understand," Malmesbury was saying into the receiver. "Detective Inspector Orton and Mr. Jabez Winterbourne. Do they both want to see me together?...Indeed. A most unusual request!...Yes. Show them both up here and—ah—remember what I told you about social precedence, Hawkins —take care that Mr. Winterbourne's name is announced first."

Ronald would have left the room, but Malmesbury motioned him to stay.

"Channet, the blow is about to fall," said Malmesbury, clutching at his throat. "You will shortly see the edifice of a reputation built up by thirty years of strenuous toil come crashing to earth."

"Hm! All the same, I think I had better go."

"Stay with me, Channet. You cannot realize what it means to a man of my temperament to have a friend by him in the hour of trial." The fishy eyes filled with tears. "I feel you are my friend, Channet."

"Look here, I—"

"Mr. Winterbourne, sir. Detective Inspector Orton, sir," announced Hawkins and received from his employer a nod of approval for his correctitude.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 18)

A pretty bad cropper, isn't it?"

And suddenly she turned her head on the bright cushions and burst into silent agonizing tears.

"I—I'm afraid to call the hospital," she said from the depths of the cushions. "Will you do it for me?"

And Tony went without a word to the telephone in the hall, where she could not hear him, and asked how Struthers was. When he came back he laid a gentle hand on Nairne's bright buried head.

"He is just the same," he told her quietly. "No worse. Not conscious."

Nairne sat up then, wiping her drenched eyes, powdering her nose, patting her curls, smiling wanly at her companion.

"Made rather a fool of myself, didn't I?" she asked wryly. "But it did me no end of good. Never cried in my life before. Always got what I wanted. Now let's talk. What shall we do about it?"

"I'm darned if I know!" blurted Tony again, striding up and down. "You could have managed without slitting up that painting. But as I see it we have to find out what brought Struthers here to see you last night. What started it all. That's the stuff."

Nairne stared at him, sanity slowly coming back to her eyes.

"Why, of course," she said slowly. "I never thought of that!"

"Well, if your highly scented man with the wrist watch was there to stab Struthers, he was there for the reason that somebody or something sent him there," said Tony impatiently. "And if Struthers came here last night all worked up and determined to make you pay for what you did to Prue, somebody or something put him up to it. It all fits."

"But who—" frowned Nairne.

Tony continued to walk about the sun parlor.

"Now who would be likely to go to Struthers on Prue's account?" he asked.

"I have no idea."

"I shall not ask her," groaned Tony. "The more I let her alone after this, the better for us both. Some of that precious family of hers may be at the back of this, but I can't fancy any of them killing Struthers. If I had been the victim, now——"

"Oh, how can we make sense of anyone killing Stephen because of Prue?" cried Nairne. "That is too far fetched."

"Yet we shall find it happened because of Prue," said Tony, tight lipped. "And because of your doubly confounded wager."

"Oh, that unspeakable wager!" moaned Nairne.

"If Prue ever found that out ——" said Tony, looking suddenly haggard and tired.

"Are you going to marry her?" asked Nairne quietly.

"If I ever worm out of this and she will have me," said Lynn through his teeth. "But the less I see of her now the better. I can see you yet high up on that cushion feeding rolls to the cockatoo the morning of that cursed wager."

"If Stephen dies, it is your finish and mine," said Nairne in a small voice. "Neither of us can say where we were last night."

"Certainly I cannot, and you dare not," agreed Tony. "Prue's good name, the wager, everything would be dragged in the mire then."

"You haven't tried to talk with Prue?"

"No. Keep her out of this."

"All right," said Nairne helplessly. "If Stephen dies, Tony, I shall tell everything. I've known all the time that I must. I took your dagger and got you into this. I——"

"What can you tell that would free me?" demanded Tony hotly. "You don't know who stabbed Struthers. The police will think that I was mad about you, that I flirted with Prue to win your wager for you and that when I found that Struthers forced you to pose for him I destroyed the picture and the artist. It reads well."

"But I must get you out of it!" cried Nairne. "You shan't go to jail for this thing I've done to you, Tony! Don't be absurdly quixotic! Prue wouldn't want you to be electrocuted."

"We must wait and see what happens to Struthers," said Tony more quietly. "The police will not move until he either dies or speaks. In the meantime you and I are being shadowed by two of their best men. Nairne, you little devil, you have certainly done it this time. But I'll see to it that you never get a red cent of that blasted wager. If Prue will have me when this thing is cleared up, I am going to marry her."

"Have—have you a lawyer?" asked Nairne in a small voice as Tony reached the door.

"Certainly," he snapped. "I don't care to be railroaded into ruin. Not even to please you!"

* * *

Pauline Walz had gone blithely forth to see a couple of editors and incidentally look for a job for Prue, when John Mawliss came across the hall and humbly knocked at the Walz door.

Her tragic young face crystallized into cold contempt when her eyes fell upon John Mawliss.

"Prue, you must forgive me," he stammered. "I was soaked to the deck rails. Don't even remember what I said to you. What I did. I had to come over here and tell you this. I—I just got a long distance call from your sister Helen."

"You did!" Prue wondered what else Mawliss would do that would surprise her.

"Yes. Something awful has happened. Stephen asked her to call me. Gave her my number. Gosh—he—he is not expected to live! He has been stabbed, Prue!"

"Stephen Struthers!"

Life came back upon her then in a surging wave. She seemed to awaken and her eyes blazed upon the little poet.

"What do you mean?"

"It's true," groaned Mawliss, mopping his round face. "The boy is in the Waynesboro Hospital not expected to live. This morning he said just that much to your sister who is nursing him. Just told her to call me. The good old scout. Stephen!"

Mawliss broke down and leaning against the wall shook with sobs, while Prue stood in the door clutching her thin kimono about her, staring at him with horror.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The invention itself is simple enough. But hundreds of experiments were made in the Research Laboratories of the millers of famous Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour before the way was found. And then, quite by accident, it was found that by using an entirely new-type shortening a product could be made which banished utterly all chance of failure in biscuit making. And which required the addition of only milk or water by the housewife to have absolutely perfect biscuits ready for the oven in the incredibly short time of one and one-half minutes!

From this characteristic came the name given to science's discovery—BISQUICK.

What It Is

Bisquick is utterly different from anything ever before known in that the "knack" or "trick" of perfect biscuits is already made into it. This is accomplished with an amazing new-type shortening which is mixed into the dry ingredients by a new and remarkable process which blends them together (something few women ever learn to do) about ten times more perfectly than human hands can do.

Bisquick is unique. The special-type shortening which is made exclusively for use in Bisquick is particularly important, for tests show it keeps fresh and sweet long after ordinary shortenings have turned rancid. Bisquick will keep for months even when the package is left open. There is nothing that acts like Bisquick. Nothing that gives Bisquick results. Bisquick is an entirely new method of making biscuits.

How It Acts

Simply add water or milk to Bisquick . . . stir . . . cut out . . . and put in oven. All of which takes less time than to make a cup of coffee . . . 90 seconds or less! There's no mussing! No trouble! No failures from this amazing product.

1 Just Add Water or Milk to Bisquick And . . .

2 Put in Oven to Have Perfect Biscuits

THIS GIVEN FREE!

To Induce Women to More Quickly Try Bisquick, Its makers Are Giving One of Betty Crocker's New and Improved Biscuit Sheets Free Simply for Trying Bisquick. Note Remarkable Offer in Coupon, Please.

Then too, it is based on an historic old Southern recipe. And makes biscuits so light, so flaky white, so beautifully browned and so delicious every husband will say they're better than those his mother used to make.

Bisquick is "Kitchen-tested" in home ovens just like your own under the direction of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour cooking experts. Thus, every package acts the same way. Uncertainty of results is entirely eliminated.

Every woman, certainly, should try Bisquick. Bisquicks (as many call these new-day biscuits) will prove a revelation in ease of making and in results.

A Special Introductory Offer

To induce women to more quickly try Bisquick, its makers offer, for a limited time only, a remarkable Free gift that virtually pays you to try Bisquick. This is a new and improved biscuit sheet made from a certain kind of metal that spreads the heat more evenly. And, so, is guaranteed to bake better biscuits. It was developed by the Gold Medal Home Service Department and, through courtesy, is called Betty Crocker's "Bisquick Baker." It's big enough to bake 15 man-size biscuits, yet small enough for little kitchenette ovens. All in all it's a great thing to have.

To obtain one absolutely free and as a gift, simply get a package of Bisquick from your grocer's, tear off the top of the package, write "Bisquick Baker" on the back of the top and send it in together with your name and address to the address in the coupon at right.

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New Secrets of the Sultan's Harem

(Continued from Double Page)

wives unveiled, for which sacrilege he should have been impaled or at least hanged, and a little later he came close to death. With the pieces of the organ spread out on the seraglio floor, he heard a sudden commotion among the guards and looked up. With terror in their faces they were all running out of the room as if the place were on fire. Asking his dragoman, who spoke English, what was the matter, that fleeing worthy shouted over his shoulder that:

"The Grand Sinyori and his concubines were coming and we must all be gone on pain of deathe. Before I gott out of the house they had run over the green quite out of the gate and I ran as fast as my legges would carry me after. And four neagers or blackmores came running toward me with their semitars drawn; if they could have catched me they would have hewed me all to pieces."

Dallam did not get "catched," but neither did he go back and finish the job, the Sultan's men could not put the organ together and economical Queen Elizabeth received no help from the Turks.

It fell to the lot of an Englishwoman, more than two centuries and a half ago, to upset a Sultan's harem perhaps more than any one wife succeeded in doing before or since. The girl, Katherine Langdon, was a pretty London child of well-to-do parents, who objected to her marrying Edward Clarke, an attractive youth who always had money in his pocket, but was evasive about his antecedents.

Soon after the wedding the police gathered the bridegroom in and Katherine learned that she had married a thief. Estranged from her family, she was taken in by the underworld and soon was convicted as a pickpocket. But on account of her youth, less than eighteen years, and her really extraordinary beauty, the judge ordered her deported to India to start life there anew.

In the Mediterranean the ship was captured by an armed Turkish vessel and brought into Tunis, North Africa, where all hands were thrown into prison until they could be sold as slaves. Before this happened the governor of the city, hearing of a beautiful white girl among them, visited the prison and exclaimed:

"O! Mahomet, what do I behold? A beauty able to tempt a hermit from his cell and make gray hairs to become young again. Certainly so smooth a forehead, diamond eyes, rosy cheeks, coral lips, alabaster neck, so well featured a body was not ordained for captivity, but rather to be embraced by a mighty monarch!"

And so the governor dressed the girl in gorgeous robes and jewels, and with a bodyguard, took her himself to Constantinople as a present to the Sultan, knowing that he would earn a rich reward and preferment for such a service. And when the Sultan beheld her exquisite beauty, he, too, cried out:

"Most peerless lady, whose beauty hath captivated my heart, and of a conqueror made me thy slave, thou, shining like a star of the first magnitude in beauty's horizon, well dost thou deserve to be queen of my affections, whom Nature hath already crowned with such transcendant prerogatives. Know then, that I bid thee heartily welcome, rare English paragon, and for those excellencies which I do see in thee, I will prefer thee before all the women in my seraglio, making thee empress of all my dominions, as thou art already of my heart."

The blonde beauty realized the marvelous good luck which had suddenly befallen her, and with assumed maidenly modesty stood before the great potentate with downcast eyes. The Sultan then continued:

"Gracious lady! The only thing I desire of you is your real affection, not riches, but person, that I sue for; and though I might have compelled you by restraint, yet I rather seek to win you by love; for, forced affection is but feigned, and that music of marriage is but a jarring melody, where hearts are not joined together as well as hands."

To this the beautiful creature thus answered:

"Worthy Prince, should I deny so great an honor, I might justly be taxed with folly in the highest degree; if, therefore, mighty sir, there be anything in me worthy to be loved, I have the highest ambition to be your servant in its highest altitude."

So infatuated was the Sultan that he waived all red tape of purification ceremonies, physical examination and instruction in bridal manners, taking her word for it that she was a virgin.

The next day the marriage was solemnized in the mosque of Saint Sophia and the bride was gorgeously attired and weighted with the imperial jewels. And that the joy might be the more universal, the Sultan distributed among the Janizaries 100,000 golden sultanins. The beautiful bride was decreed Chief Sultaness of all the Turkish dominions, and so to be honored of all the people.

Such preferment and the dazzling beauty of the Sultaness stirred wicked ambitions in the hearts of some of the nobility of the nation, and though it was death to attempt any intimacies with the Sultaness, yet several of them suffered the fate of the bowstring for making love to her. Among them was even the Mufti himself, supreme man of the ecclesiastics among the Turks and interpreter of the law of Mahomet. This dignitary was not only strangled and his head brought to the Sultan, but his estate was confiscated and his body cut into small pieces and cast in the fields for meat for the fowls of the air.

Nevertheless, the foolish woman was not content to remain faithful to her husband, but she carried on intrigues of love with several men "of a handsome aspect, attended with generosity, wit and gallantry," but her adoring husband refused to listen to the stories which were circulating around the harem and put to death some of his favorites for daring to tell him what was going on.

A narrative of what finally happened is told in these quaint words:

"But in process of time, one that owed the Sultaness no good will, by reason his father had suffered upon this account, he in revenge thereof narrowly watching all her motions, having a very good opportunity as being one of her pages, when she was one day entertaining a paramour of hers in private, he acquainted the Grand Seigneur therewith, who going incognito to the place where they made their offerings of love, he came in such a critical minute that he catched them. This plainly proved her inconstancy; however, her beautous charms were such a shield for her lewdness that he forgave her the crime, but her lover was forthwith impaled alive.

"The love the Sultan bore her, let her be guilty of what faithlessness she pleased, inspired all the ladies of the seraglio with such mortal hatred towards her that, contriving several ways to send her out of the world before her time, they at last poisoned her, which greatly grieved the Sultan, who, to revenge her death, caused a lady every day to be beheaded in the public market place in Constantinople, for a year, being in all 365, all which time the Sultaness lay in state, and then was interred with great pomp and ceremony in the royal mosque of Santa Sophia."

One day Abdul Hamid sent out a rush order for fresh stock for his harem. With this in mind, a palace official saw a pretty Greek girl named Sappho get off a boat which had arrived from Athens. She was greeted by her fiance, Anacreon, who had built up a profitable business in Constantinople and was now able to marry her.

The palace official had his men tear the girl from her lover's arms and march her to the Seraglio, where she met with Abdul's enthusiastic approval. But Sappho wanted the man she loved, not a nasty old long-nosed Sultan. Anacreon managed to get his own dark-skinned slave girl, Almah, among the harem slaves, and one night Almah and Sappho, her skin stained dark, too, slipped past the palace guards.

A short distance away Anacreon met and hurried them to a small sail boat, in which, before a gentle breeze, they slowly slipped down the Bosphorus toward safety. But at dawn they were overtaken by a Turkish gunboat sent on their trail, because that very night Abdul had sent for his new jewel and her escape had been discovered.

Sappho and Anacreon had prepared for the possibility of being overtaken. The girl insisted that she would rather suffer death than return to the harem, and her lover preferred to die in her arms than have the girl he loved snatched from him again. Kegs of powder had been stowed in the cabin and, as the Turkish gunboat came alongside, the faithful slave girl, Almah, slipped overboard to swim ashore, while Anacreon touched the fuse to the powder, and, clasped in each other's embrace, he and his sweetheart were torn in a hundred pieces.

Ten Little Tasty Bites from One Bean Can

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"BAKED beans hot, baked beans cold"—here is one tin can staple that the housewife can utilize as widely in Summer as in Winter. Hitherto it has popularly been supposed that beans—the poor man's beefsteak—were limited in use to supper of a Winter's night, or as the main cold weather lunch for the busy worker. Beans is beans and that does not mean "maybe" in Summer, it means "yes!"

For, in the meal planning of hot weather there is just as much need for a substantial and filling dish, if it be served in a cooling and appetizing form. All the well known nutritive value of the Great Bean Family can be transferred to dishes in Summer dress, as it were, when the appetite needs satisfying without taxing digestion.

Beans are protein food comparable to meat, eggs, fish or cheese. But unlike meat or even cheese, they possess almost no fats. Now it is fats, especially in the form of gravies or drippings which should by all means be avoided in the hot weather diet, because fats or food fuels of any kind so readily raise body temperature and make us feel "all in." No matter what type of bean—the usual navy, pea, kidney, lima, black and tan, and a host of others—its distinctive quality is much food in capsule form without fat, and without waste.

So, the home manager always posed with the conundrum, "What shall we have for supper tonight?" may find the frequent answer in, "Let's have beans." But how? And here comes in the modern version of the old nursery rhyme, "Bean porridge hot, bean porridge cold," for the housewife can find ten or twenty tidbits out of the same tin can.

Let's see how beans may be served in every course. It is surprising how delicious the typical Boston bean and also the lima and even the kidney bean tastes when combined with green and succulent salad materials. The crisp freshness of many vegetables is exactly what is needed for contrast with the filling bean pulp. Cabbage, shredded and chilled, is perhaps the ideal accompaniment of the cold bean dish. Celery, radishes, onions, cucumbers, all may be blended with beans as pleasing opposites in texture and color.

Dozens of variations of the bean salad theme may be played by varying the flavoring only. Thus, one combination is red kidney beans, finely shredded cabbage, chopped pickles, and a small amount of thinly sliced radishes. Touched up with a little French dressing and tomato catsup and served in a cup of lettuce leaves, such a salad is, "a meal in itself," but requires the least labor. Another mixture is either kidney or lima beans with grated raw carrots, minced cabbage, dill pickles, toned up with a mustard dressing. Still another is baked navy beans, sliced stuffed olives, wedges of ripe tomato, all moistened with a very snappy dressing in which grated horseradish plays the leading part.

And then there is the use of the canned bean as the chief stuffing or filling for the ever popular "tomato surprise." In this month of luscious ripe, fresh tomatoes, there is good sense and economy in using tomatoes abundantly, plus the more substantial filling which may be a minced vegetable pulp, sea foods, sardines, or diced cold meats. In this connection the use of the baked bean should be widely extended by the busy homemaker or she who wishes to make a simple supper on her return from a vacation day. Scald large tomatoes while clearing up breakfast dishes, skin and scoop. Salt centers well and place to chill in the refrigerator. "De-can" the beans and slfghtly marinate or moisten with vinegar or a lemon French dressing, put to chill. In the 10 minutes required to get supper, add to the beans a good portion of chow-chow or other tart pickle with some of the scooped tomato pulp and fill into the tomato shells, covering with a generous spoon of mustard mayonnaise. Another suggestion is crushed pineapple pulp, baked beans in tomato cups with green pepper garnish.

The same surprise idea may be adapted to the hot weather vegetable dish so popular in Summer because of its flavor and economy. Thus, baked peppers is one of the old family standbys, usually filled with minced meat, rice or bread. However, here is where the universal bean can be substituted as an even heartier filling for baked peppers, baked tomatoes and baked squash of the watery types. A most delicious vegetable meal is the star or white scalloped Summer squash steamed, pulp removed, and blended with baked beans. A few bread crumbs sprinkled on top, and the dish returned to the oven for a few moments' browning heightens the flavor. A similar treatment may be followed with the humble Bermuda onion, which may be used with the beans; cover onion with crumbs and bake until tender.

Even in the heat of Summer, there are many people who prefer a warm or hot dish, of a simple and non-fatty kind. Here again is where beans may be meat, in the form of a baked bean patty. There are many variations of this patty idea prepared in general by mashing the pulp of canned beans, seasoning highly with onion juice, Worcestershire sauce and tomato catsup, addin, enough bread crumbs to give consistency, and then frying or sauteing, in a croquette form. This is a hot dish, but so simple, so quick to prepare that it easily falls in the category of the ten-minute supper.

The hot sandwich, too, is another type of plate ideal for Summer service. Long familiar to the camper and the Scout and the outer generally, the baked bean sandwich is almost a tradition, not, however, too well known within doors. To make it, preferably use a whole wheat or brown bread, thin and choice bacon strips, good olives and the best of tomato catsup. And do not forget the onion, for whether it must be disguised or not, onion juice or just a drop or "suspicion," as the old cookbook used to say, is needed to bring out any bean dish to its best.

Prepare as for a usual club sandwich or double decker. Have bread toasted and very lightly spread with butter. On first piece of toast spread generous layer of heated canned beans, season with tomato catsup, and cover with another slice. Spread this with very thinly cut olives and lay thinly broiled bacon on top. Cover with third slice, press, cut diagonally and serve with additional whole olives or dill pickles. A good variation of this is to mash the beans and season highly with onion juice and tomato catsup. Spread this bean paste on thin toasted slices, as above, using lettuce, green pepper rings and small, sweet pickled onions.

Lima beans are particularly rich, smooth in texture and delicate in flavor. Even in Summer, the canned green lima finds a place in the menu because the fresh lima is often very expensive and requires much tedious shelling. Lima bean salads give an entirely different flavor from either the red kidney or the standard baked navy bean. Combined with tomatoes, pimientos, cauliflower, and other Summer vegetables, the green lima is first choice in the substantial vegetable platter.

A particularly delicious serving is canned green limas, freshly cooked cauliflower flowerets, rings of green pepper, blended in a French dressing whipped with a generous spoon of snappy cheese. Lima beans hot, as in a flavorful au gratin dish, is another solution of the quick meal problem. Open the can, blend with a small portion of cream or rich milk, add a little minced parsley or some tasty tomato sauce, put in any casserole, dot with the usual crumbs, butter, and a bit of left-over cheese, and the dish is ready.

Stock a special bean shelf in the Summer pantry. Don't limit it to the common navy bean, but see how many other varieties you can become familiar with. Taste, much food value, economy and ease of preparation come out of the bean can!

Corned beef bean snacks—Canned corned beef slices, canned beans (any variety), grated onion, mustard sauce and chow-chow pickles. Have all ingredients chilled. Mash beans, season with onion and mustard sauce. Use corned beef slices to replace bread as in a sandwich. Spread lower slice of beef with thick layer of seasoned, mashed beans. Cover with second slice of beef. Trim edges and cut in novel shapes as is done with appetizers or canapes. Garnish each snack with sliced stuffed olives and pickles cut into crescents and other fancy forms. Serve as accompaniments to tomato cocktail or any chilled bouillon course.

Lima luncheon salad—2 cups green canned limas, 2 hard cooked eggs, small tomatoes cut in sections, French dressing with minced sweet pickles, pimiento strips. Drain limas and toss in dressing. Arrange in center of lettuce nest, place tomato sections alternately with hard eggs cut in rings and garnish with pimiento strips placed lattice-fashion on top. Serve with additional dressing and have all ingredients very chill.

Recipes Our Readers Request

Old-Fashioned Sour Cream Cake.

BEAT 2 eggs until light and add 1 cup sugar. Add 1 cup thick sour cream, the grated zest of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and beat well. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon soda. Beat into first mixture. Bake in a greased and floured cake pan in a moderately hot oven about ½ hour.

Steamed Apple Dumpling.

PUT a thick layer of sliced apples in a kettle, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and cook over a low fire until they are soft. Make a rich biscuit dough and place over the apples. Cover the kettle closely and steam 15 or 20 minutes. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Caramel Bread Pudding.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk in double boiler. Put ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. Add to the scalded milk and stir until it dissolves. Add 1 pint of bread crumbs and set aside until crumbs are soft. Add 2 or 3 slightly beaten eggs, ¾ cup sugar, a few grains salt and a few drops vanilla. Add 3 or 4 ounces melted chocolate, if desired. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

Peach Melba.

ARRANGE a slice of preserved peach in a tall glass, put a large tablespoon of vanilla ice cream on the peach and pour raspberry sauce over the cream.

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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Easy Desserts for the Beginner

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Bread Pudding.

SCALD 2 cups stale bread crumbs with 1 quart milk. Cool. Add ½ cup sugar, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup melted butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until thick and delicately browned.

Cottage Pudding.

WASH and cream ¼ cup butter. Add ⅔ cup sifted sugar gradually. Beat in 1 egg. Mix and sift 2¼ cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture alternately with 1 cup rich milk. Turn into a buttered pan and bake about 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve with fruit sauce or, if preferred, vanilla, lemon or hard sauce.

Pan Dowdy.

WASH, pare and slice tart apples. Fill deep baking dish with the apples. Add about 2 tablespoons water, sprinkle generously with sugar, season to taste with nutmeg and cover with rich biscuit dough. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about 40 minutes. Serve with rich cream sweetened with maple sugar. Granulated sugar may be used instead of maple sugar.

Cornstarch Pudding.

IN the top of double boiler mix ½ cup cornstarch with 6 tablespoons sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add 1 quart scalded milk and stir constantly over hot water until smooth and creamy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, turn into small molds which have been chilled in cold water, and set in ice box to chill.

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding.

MAKE as plain cornstarch pudding, using ½ cup sugar and add 2 ounces chocolate, melted over hot water.

Danish Pudding.

MEASURE 2 cups of fine graham bread crumbs. Add a little sugar to the crumbs and heat them in a very slow oven until dry. Cool and mix with 1 cup apricot jam. Turn into a small mold, chill in ice box and serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

Tea Room Peach Betty.

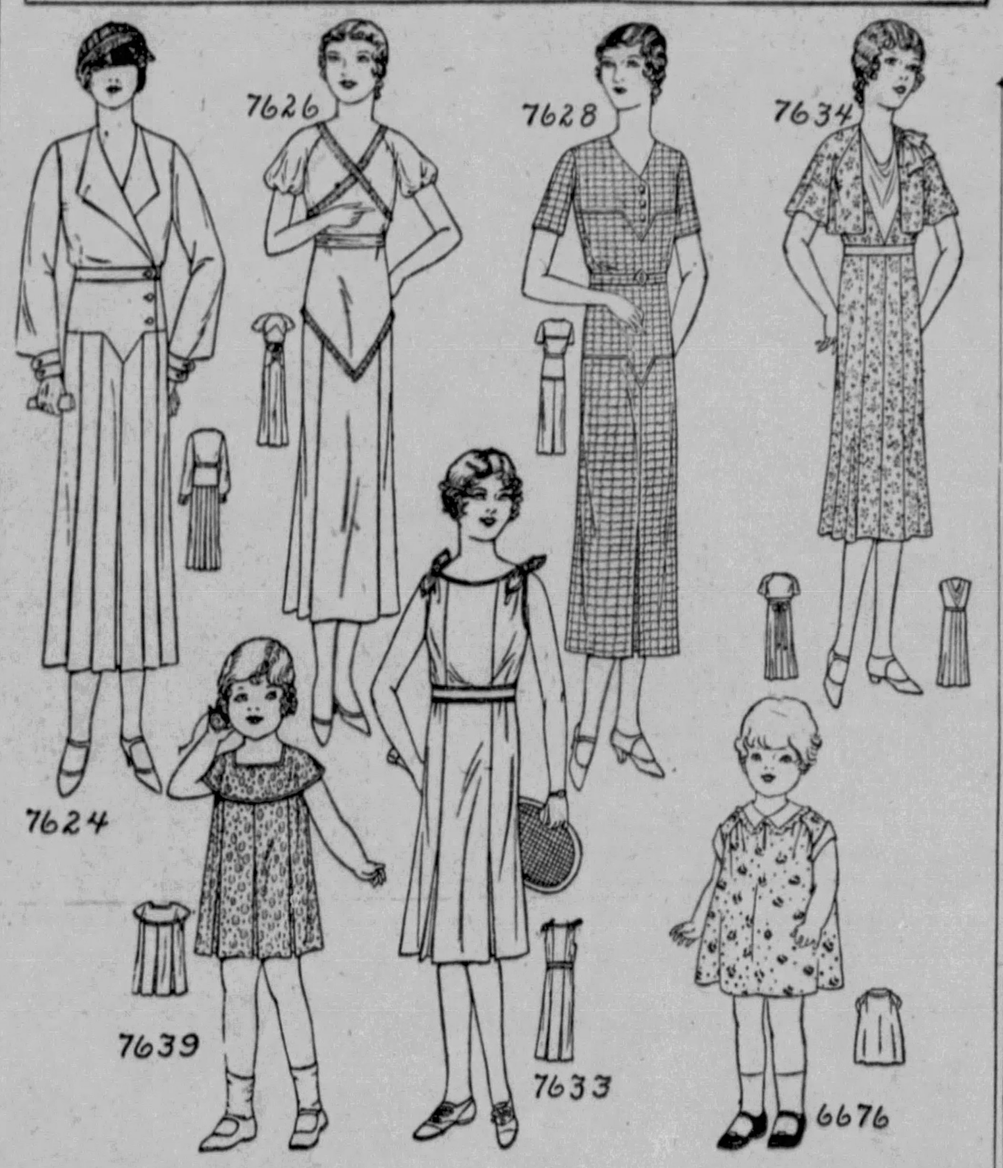
CUT 6 or 8 choice peaches in halves. Place in a baking dish, seed side up, and put 1 teaspoon butter in each half of peach. Pour ⅓ cup raspberry juice over the peaches. Sprinkle with ¼ cup fine bread or cake crumbs and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cover with peaches, put 1 teaspoon butter in each half of peach, again pour ⅓ cup raspberry juice over the fruit and sprinkle with ¼ cup fine crumbs and 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake in a moderate oven.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Melons, Creamed Chipped Beef, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Muffins, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Green Corn Griddle Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Stuffed Eggs or Baked Macaroni, Vegetable Salad, Graham Rolls, Tea Room Peach Betty, Iced Tea.	String Beans au Grautin, Golden Corn Bread, Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce, Iced Tea.	Sausage, Stuffed Tomatoes with French Dressing, Swedish Bread, Italian Peach Sherbet, Danish Tarts, Tea.	Brown Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Graham Bread and Peach Marmalade Sandwiches, Iced Punch.	Heart Lettuce Salad with Sardine Balls, Ice Box Rolls, Danish Pudding, Iced Tea.	Cold Salmon Loaf (Left-Over), Cole Slaw with Shredded Pineapple, French Bread, Fruit Tarts, Iced Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Chicken in Casserole, Crisp Celery, Steamed Rice or Spaghetti, Buttered Green Vegetable, Cream Cheese Pie, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Picnic Style)*	*Supper*
Broiled Lamb Chops, Chantilly Potatoes, Beets with Sauce Piquante, Tomato Salad, Mint Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce.	Lamb Croquettes (Left-Overs), Carrot Cups Filled with Green Peas, Asparagus Tips, Fruit Short Cake.	Fruit Cocktail, Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Sauted Bananas, Buttered Corn, Buttered Lima Beans, Apple Pan Dowdy.	Tomato Cocktail, Boiled Ham, Browned Pineapple, Noodles, Green Vegetable, Chocolate Souffle.	Salmon Loaf with Hollandaise Sauce, Buttered Green Peas, Macedoine Salad, French Dressing, Apple Whip, Cookies.	Old-Fashioned Barbecue, Baked Apples, Corn Bread Sticks, Fruit Tarts (Left from Luncheon).	Favorite Sandwiches, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns



A SLENDERIZING MODEL (7624). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK (7626). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure, 32, 34, 36, 38), and also in 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress in size 18 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material if made as in the large view with plaitings in monotone. Without the plaiting it will require 3⅜ yards.

A STYLISH AND COMFORTABLE MORNING DRESS (7628). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅜ yards of 35-inch material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (7639). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The bertha may be of contrasting material, for which ¼ yard will be required.

A SIMPLE SUMMER FROCK (7633). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2⅜ yards of 35-inch printed material and ⅝ yard of contrasting material if made as in the large view.

GIRL'S DRESS (6676). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material ¼ yard is required 35 inches wide. To finish collar with ruffling requires 1⅛ yard 1½ inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7624.....Bust	7628.....Bust
7626.....Size	7639.....Years
6676.....Years	7634.....Years

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Patterns, 15 Cents Each.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES *for* WOMEN

Now $4.40 *and* $5.00

WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE SIZES 1 TO 12

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."

formerly $5 and $6

THE MAN WHO COULDN'T KEEP A JOB — *by Timmins*

WELL, I START MY NEW JOB TOMORROW. LET'S HOPE *THIS* ONE LASTS! I'M TIRED OF HAVING TO CHANGE SO OFTEN. NEVER GETS YOU ANYWHERE
OH, I *WANT* YOU TO MAKE GOOD! BUT DO BE CAREFUL ABOUT LITTLE THINGS
LITTLE THINGS? WHAT WAS ELSIE HINTING AT? I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA
A MONTH LATER *he found out*
YOU SAY HE'S BRIGHT AND HARDWORKING, BUT CARELESS ABOUT "B.O." SURELY THAT'S A LITTLE THING
A MIGHTY IMPORTANT "LITTLE THING" IF YOU HAVE TO WORK NEAR HIM! ALL THE OTHERS ARE COMPLAINING. HE'LL HAVE TO REFORM— OR GO!
WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN! I'VE SEEN DOZENS OF "B.O." ADS, BUT NEVER DREAMED I COULD BE GUILTY. WELL, I KNOW NOW —AND I KNOW WHAT TO DO
LIFEBUOY, PLEASE
NO "B.O." NOW *to spoil his chances*
I'VE BEEN IN MY JOB SIX MONTHS, ELSIE. HAD A NICE PROMOTION, TOO. ISN'T IT TIME TO TALK ABOUT A WEDDING?
WHENEVER YOU SAY, DEAR

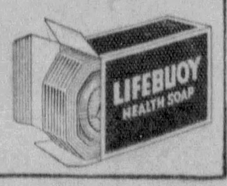
Watch out for "B.O." (body odor)

these hot, sticky days!

STIFLING heat... high humidity... how we swelter... *how we perspire!* We *must* do something about "B.O." (*body odor*) or we're almost certain to offend. Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant lather *deodorizes* as it cleanses—removes every trace of "B.O." Gets germs off hands—helps safeguard health. Its pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

Complexions clear

Try this nightly "10-second facial". Massage Lifebuoy's gentle, purifying lather well into the pores; then rinse. See how quickly dull skins freshen. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



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Announcing

Essolube

HYDROFINED

A NEW INVENTION

-an entirely new type of motor oil, based upon a process of such major importance to human progress that its developers were jointly awarded

THE 1931 NOBEL PRIZE

The Nobel Prize Medal for Chemistry, awarded annually by the Swedish Academy at Stockholm, "to the person (or persons) making the most important chemical discovery or improvement."

THE will of Alfred B. Nobel provided five annual prizes: in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace, to be awarded to persons who had made the greatest contributions toward the progress of the world and the welfare of humanity.

The most illustrious single list of names in history is that of the winners of the Nobel Prize.

Famous Nobel Prize Winners

MADAME CURIE . . 1903, 1911

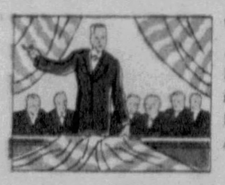
The greatest woman scientist, and the only person to win the Nobel Prize twice. Co-discoverer of the most famous chemical element—Radium. Nobel Prizes: Physics, 1903. Chemistry, 1911.

GUGLIELMO MARCONI . 1909

The scientific genius whose inventions and discoveries made possible the wireless and contributed basically to the development of the Radio. Awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics, 1909.

ALEXIS CARREL 1912

Surgeon biologist, best-known for the Carrel-Dakin treatment for wounds, a discovery which saved countless lives and amputations during the World War. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1912.

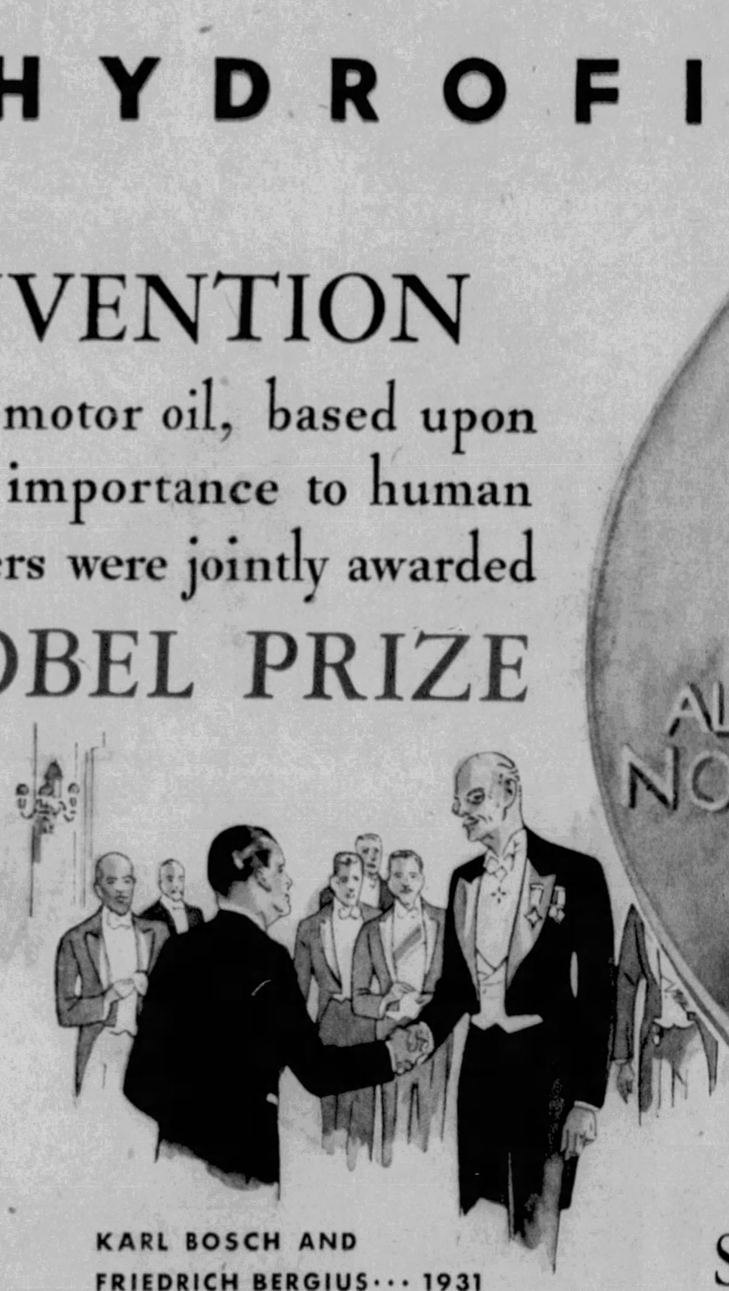


WOODROW WILSON . 1919

America's great War President whose leadership in the cause of Peace during and following the World War led to his receiving the Nobel Prize Award for Peace in 1919.

FREDERIC BANTING . . 1923

Canadian physician, whose patient researches led to the discovery of Insulin, a cure for diabetes. For this great achievement Dr. Banting and Professor MacLeod, his associate, were awarded the Nobel Prize in 1923.



KARL BOSCH AND FRIEDRICH BERGIUS · · · 1931

Jointly honored in 1931 for their contributions to chemistry, in the fixation of hydrogen (hydrogenation). Due to their epoch-making discoveries, basic products of enormous commercial importance may be produced. Crude oil can now be torn apart by hydrogen (hydrofined) and re-created in perfected form.

	PARAFFINIC OILS	NAPHTHENIC (ASPHALTIC) OILS	Essolube (HYDROFINED)
KEEPS BODY	★		★
WINTER FLUIDITY		★	★
LOW CARBON	★	★	★
LOW CONSUMPTION	★		★
LONG LIFE	★		★

**Essolube alone has all the five qualities a perfect motor oil must possess. *Low carbon—this means fewer repair bills. *Holds body—less wear on motor and batteries. *Flows freely when cold—eliminating one of the greatest causes of engine wear. *Low consumption—resists evaporation at high temperatures—lubricates longer. *Long life—fewer oil changes. ¶ Ask your station salesman for "Essolube, A Five-Star Motor Oil", a free booklet giving interesting details of the wonderful hydrofining invention which made Essolube possible.*

SCIENCE has again added to her list of triumphs over Nature—and motor oil has at last caught up with the modern motor.

But to make this achievement possible, it took a feat so important to human progress that it won the Nobel Prize. . .

Since 1922, motors have increased 50% in power, 22% in speed with no increase in size—through the miracle of "high-compression."

But this miracle placed a burden on lubrication that no motor oil, made from natural crudes, could fully stand.

Five lubricating qualities are essential for efficient, low-priced motor operation: long life, low consumption, ability to hold body, fluidity when cold, low carbon. Should just one of these qualities be lacking, an oil is not suited to the modern motor. The motor oils you have been buying at a premium price excel in only three of these five qualities. Regular priced oils in only two. (See the chart.)

And the best you could do, up to now, was to choose between them. . .

Now comes the triumph of hydrofining—based upon the Nobel Prize conquest of Hydrogen.

By this process the basic structure of crude oil is altered, and a new perfection is "hydrofined" into it.

There is only one hydrofined oil—"Essolube." It is not just a new motor oil. It is actually a new invention. It alone excels in all five qualities that modern motors need.

Essolube, the "Esso" of motor oils, though more expensive to produce, costs you only the usual price—25¢ per quart. Essolube is on sale at all dealers and stations of the following companies:—

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, Inc.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA
STANDARD OIL COMPANY, *Incorporated in Kentucky*

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